# THE CURRENT SAUCE

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## Student Council Sworn In Offices

Incoming student body officers were formally inaugurated Wednesday night in the Fine Arts auditorium at the first general assembly of this semester.

In the absence of President G. N. McGinty, who was out of town, Dr. Joe N. Gerber presided over the inauguration.

Chief Justice of the Honor Court, James Poole, administered the oath of office to Gabe Barkate. student body president, who in turn swore in the other officers.

Taking the oath, other than Barkate, were Dennis McMullan, vice president; Marilyn Finley. co-ed vice-president; Jo Anne Russell, secretary; Jo Johnson, treasurer. Johnny "Red" Robertson, president of the senior class; Eugene Flores, president of the Junior class; and Jimmy Cor, president of the Sophomore class.

In the opening address, Dr. Gerber commended student government at Northwestern for its work in the past and praised the incoming officers.

After the completion of the inauguration Barkate offered his thanks to the last student officers and asked the support of the student body in helping with the new Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities and with student government as a whole.

## Campus Site For Federation Meet

Northwestern will be host for tht fall assembly of the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities October 28 and 29.

The eight Louisiana schools which make up the S.F.--L. C. U., will be responsible for panel discussions on subjects selected by the executive committee.

Chairman of the assembly planning committee at Northwestern is Laddie Alexander, who is a member of the executive committee.

The S. F.--L. C. U. was founded in the Spring of 1948 at Southwestern Louisiana Institute in order to form a closer union, a unified, speaking voice, and harmonious relationships among the student bodies of the various schools.

The second convention was held at LSU to draw up the constitution which was approved at a meeting at Southeastern in the Spring of 1949. After ratification, which fell to the student bodies of the individual schools.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES on the campus are in the planning for the new semester with all organizations calling meetings at earliest possible dates. Sororities and fraternities held their first sessions this week, with dormitory councils and the college dance committee paging their members for conferences next week. Religious organizations have met, and some of the groups' activities are already being publicized.



**EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY and apparently "DOG JOHN BARNES EICHLER could ask for nothing better than to be crowned "king of the ugly dogs" by the 1949 Frosh beauty queen, MISS JO ANN GOOCH. Miss Gooch was selected by ten hairless "Dog" judges, and in turn the ten beauty candidates picked Eichler as their choice for "ugly ducklin" of the male frosh.**

## Barkate Welcomes Frosh At Dance

Student Body President Gabe Barkate welcomed freshmen and upperclassmen to the first all-college dance of the year Saturday night in the Student Center.

Besides dancing to the music of the Demonaires, those attending the dance were entertained by a floor show under the direction of Gene Flores as Master of Ceremonies. Jo Ann Hough and John Lacy began the evening with a progressive dance. The remainder of the dancing was divided into parts by special numbers. Julia McBroom and Sonny Fisher sang several hillbilly tunes; Luke Petrovich gave a humorous monologue. Bessie Morgan sang "At Sundown" and "Embraceable You", while Mr. Donald Glattly sang "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Sophisticated Lady."

Also featured during the evening was the introduction of second-place Freshman Beauty Sun shine Gremillion and "Ugliest Dog" Jack Eichler.

The dance was sponsored by the Student Council.

## FLORES, FEW TAKE CHEERLEADER VOTES

Raymond Flores and Betty Flo Few took early leads to gain victory in the Freshman Cheerleader election Friday, entitling them to join the Cheerleader's squad for the present season with scores of 665 and 378 respectively.

Flores carried all precincts with Betty Flo winning wide margins in five of the eleven precincts.

Kenneth Maggio was runner-up in the boy group with "Tex" Wardlow scoring second in the girls. Their total votes figured 146 and 145 respectively.

Eight girls and three boys were in the running to fill the two vacancies in the squad. Shreveport candidates predominated the ballots with seven representatives while Vivian, Bossier City, and Natchitoches were other Louisiana cities represented, while one candidate was from Texas.

Shreveport candidates were: Peggy Haywood, who won 126 votes; Anita Dupree, 44; Gwen Bradford, 135; Dorothy Franklin, 50, Sunshine Worsham, 60; Leland Langridge, 138; and the winner, Raymond Flores. The runner-up in the boys' division was from Natchitoches while Bossier City's candidate, Joyce Lee Meier polled 58 votes, the girls 'winner, Betty Flo Few, was from Vivian and the runner-up, "Tex" Wardlow, hails from Carson, Texas.

The four cheerleaders elected in previous Student Body election are: "Jo" Johnson, Shreveport; Nita Porter, Leesville; Jackie Gamble, Minden, and Charles Castaing of New Orleans.

## Registration For Northwestern's 65th Academic Session Soars Near 1400 Mark

Despite a relatively small high school graduation in the Louisiana schools last spring, freshmen have been pouring on the campus for the past two weeks to swell registration figures for the 65th academic year to near the 1400 mark.

Although no accurate count of the shaved heads is available at this time it is estimated that beween two hundred fifty and three hundred students are entering Northwestern for the first time.

As the Sauce goes to press 1393 persons have passed through the treasurer's office. Registration will continue through next week and night classes at the college in business courses are expected to enroll more than enough to round out the 1400 total.

A complete breakdown of students is not complete as yet but of the 1393 thus far registered there are 129 more male students than female. 761 men are enrolled and 632 women.

Of the 632 women, 77 are on the campus for the nursing program which is beginning its first year.

### SOPH COUNSELLORS CHOSEN FOR YEAR

Six girls from last year's freshman class have been chosen to serve as sophomore counselors for this year.

Those serving are Rosie Berger, Charlotte Martin and Virginia White in Agness Morris, with Jo Edith Kennington, Kathryn Rogers and Eunice Eden in Audubon.

This group, started last year to help adjust freshman girls to their college life, is led by Charlene Shaw, who serves as chairman. Advisor for the group is Miss Virginia Kinloch.

## Shreveporter Is Freshman Beauty

Jo Ann Gooch, music major from Shreveport, was crowned Freshman Beauty Queen in the Current Sauce-sponsored contest held in the stadium September 15.

Sunshine Gremillion, business major from Shreveport, placed second.

The ten girls previously selected by the freshman women students to participate in the event were introduced to the audience by Master of Ceremonies Laddie Alexander. They were then judged by ten freshman "dogs" selected from the stands.

After the queen was named, the beauty court acted as judges in naming the "Ugliest Dog". They chsoe Jack Eichler, pre-law major from Shreveport, to receive the title.

Participants in the contest were: Charlotte Combs, Natchitoches; Jo Ann Gooch, Shreveport; Sunshine Gremillion, Shreveport; Virginia Lou Ingram, Birmingham, Alabama; Bobbie Platt, Pelican; Georgia Slack, Springhill; Alma Thomas, Atlanta, Texas; Jean Weaks, Shreveport; Mary Frances Woodruff, Shreveport; and Ida Belle Wright. Shreveport.

The contest preceded the first exhibition scrimmage of the 1949 NSC football squad.

## HERE 'N THERE

NEWMAN CLUB members and guests held an early party last Friday night to bid adieu to Rev. Lloyd Sampson, former pastor for the group, who is transferring| Father William Allison will replace the leaving priest.

J. B. SMITH had a streak of bad luck Tuesday when a large branch from a tree near the Science building dropped on the top of his car parked underneath the giant shrubbery. Smith had been sporting the 1949 Ford for only a week when the incident occured. Insurance coverage will pay for the retruck and a maintenance crew

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## Freshman Week Greets Frosh

Upon the arrival of the first lost newcomer, freshman week commenced on September 12 with the official opening at an assembly at 8 P. M.

A well filled schedule included a reading test, a psychological test, a speech test, an interest inventory, and an English placement test for the freshmen.

It wasn't all work, for on Tuesday night all frosh attended a talent show. Master of Ceremonies Cecil Neilson introduced Elsie Smith, Marie Tilleux and Henry Moore provide the musical portion of the event singing "The Desert Song," "Maybe It's Because," and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Winona Lawrence Thomas gave a sparkling exhibition as drum majorette.

Jack McCain with Ed Jordan, and Jordy Bailey had tough luck when their airplanes crashed to the ground because of a rough field. They'll manage to give another stunt exhibition at a later date.

Feature of he evening was the faculty - freshman picnic held right on the football field.

One of the main events of the week was the football scrimmage staged by the Northwestern State College Demons. It was followed up Friday night by parties given by the various religious organizations in Natchitoches. An abundance of food and fun was in order.

Climaxing the week was the Saturday night all-college dance in the Student Center and the party in the women's gymnasium. The college dance band, the Demonaires, began its year's career with a plentiful supply of good, hot music.

By Sunday, freshmen were acquainted with their school and throughout the week and house its regulations by campus tours meeting in the various dormitories.

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## WELCOME

Every semester we greet new members to our Alma Mater. This year, in addition to the regular incoming group, we welcome a new group of freshmen—girls who are specializing in nursing.

To these girls, to the other freshmen and transfer students, and to new members of the faculty and staff, we wish to say "Welcome."

As you become an integral part fo the Hill, you will find that every part of NSC truly exemplifies its tradition of friendliness and cooperation—from the administration down to the lowest "Dog." We feel certain that both new and returning members of Northwestern State will find many improvements in the campus this year. Buildings have been added; facilities have been renovated; and a stronger school spirit has been established.

However, material things do not make an institution what it is. Previously established customs and spirit are nothing unless they are matured and are passed on from one class to the next.

Thus, it behooves each person connected with the college to strive to continue the precedents which have been set—for example, to develop and further school spirit—in order to have an ever-growing NSC.

Again, we say "Welcome"—to new friends, new experiences, new opportunities for self-development and service, and to a better Northwestern State College.

—Jan-An LeBlanc

# Nursing Program Starts Functions

Seventy-five students in basic nursing and two graduates completing work for their bachelors' degrees have enrolled in the school of nursing now being conducted on this campus, Dean G. T. Walker announced this week.

Among the 72 enrolled are—54 native Louisianians, 12 Texans, five from Arkansas, three from Mississippi, and one from New Mexico.

In commenting on the program, Miss Ida Graham Price, director of the school of nursing, says, "The basic program is being built on sound educational foundations, and more and more interested students will continue to enroll in the program."

During the first two semesters and the following summer semester, nursing students will study basic sciences and other related subjects. The second and third years will be spent in one of the four Shreveport affiliated hospitals or at the E. A. Conway Memorial Hospital in Monroe, Louisiana. The students will receive clinical experience while under the direction of the school faculty of N. S. C.

Upon completion of the three year program, this college will issue a certificate making the trainees eligible to take the Examination of the Louisiana State Board of Nurse Examiners for registration as registered nurses.

In making a statement about the program, Dean Walker points out, "Our type of program, a college with hospital affiliations, is the most desirable possible and since there is a shortage of qualified nurses, the continued progress and success of this program is without question."

The three types of programs as explained by Dean Walker are (1) strictly a hospital program, (2) a program of hospital training with a college affliation, and (3) a college program with a hospital affiliation.

The latter is the program being adopted by N. S. C.

All students enrolled in the program were carefully selected after passing a physical, psychological and reading examination.

# VIEW of the NEWS

**Jimmy Johnson**

Since the last publication of this column there has been an abundance of local, state, national and international news which warrants the attention of all. Germany has elected a president; the Reds in China have continued to subdue the Nationals; Congress has passed hundreds of bills; Louisiana administrators have agreed on a Tide-lands compromise; the campus dining hall has been opened to normal operation. A full review of all the important news would require the complete spread of this newspaper; therefore, I shall summarize a few of the more important activities.

The good news of this week was the peaceful settlement of the proposed steel strike which threatened the economy of the entire nation—in fact the entire World. The report of the president's three-man fact finding board showed that such a board could serve a beneficial purpose in the settlement of labor and industry disputes. From the eighteen day meeting of the board, in which they heard sixty steelmakers and six stubborn labor leaders argue their respective cases, came a report decisively against a fourth round wage increase. Average steel industry wages for 1949 were revealed as $1.65 compared to an average of .85 in 1940. The board suggested lower prices could be obtained only through stable pay had not by another wage increase. They advocated pensions and insurance settlements in labor-management disputes. The ultimate good of the government intervention in the proposed steel strike can be determined only after the final settlement of the dispute. However, the avertion of an immediate, economy-wrecking strike is to be received as good news.

Another bit of interesting labor news is the "closed shop" substitute settlement ni the 22 month old strike of the AFL Typographical Union against the five Chicago papers.

On the international scene Congress is presently discussing and debating appropriation measures for the foreign aid and armament program. Much time is also being given to the subject of aid for China. In spite of the strong backing of a few senators, the China aid program has little apparent hope of passage in this first session of the 81st Congress.

A recent domestic development in Congress was the passage of a revision law to the GI Bill school program, in an effort to stop unnecessary expenditures of federal funds. The much discussed Brannan farm program has also held a major role in our National affairs. Neither th Brannan plan nor the propose compromises have favorable in dications of passing in this ses sion, in spite of the fact that th first session of Congress ma last until Thanksgiving holidays

Even with all the turmoil o the national and internationa scenes, the "little troubles, no world problems, are worryin most of the people of the world" This reporter is happy to con clude, however, that in review ing the news I find our littl troubles appear to be gettin smaller.



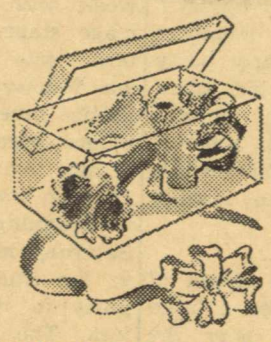
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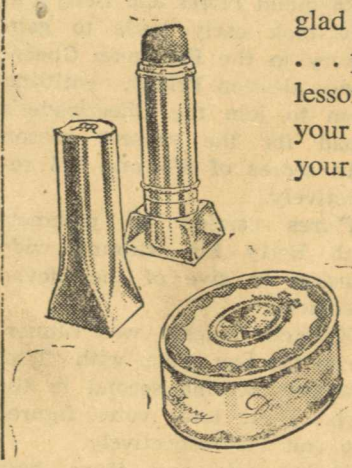
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# COLLEGE GROANED THROUGH GROWING PAINS -- BUT GREW

By JOE CHOATE

For those who might wonder the Natchitoches High school has not always been as closely affiliated with the college as it is now. There was a time when the students of both educational systems could not get along, and, as a result, the high school was moved to the building near the post office in town.

That was a number of years ago, during the interim that several other things happened to put NSC in the news and boost its educational influence on a state-wide basis.

Even longer ago than that, when Miss Catherine Winters was a rather new personality on the campus, one of the leading students of the time started a new social move for the student body.

G. J. Ledet, now superintendent of schools for Vermilion parish, was president of the student body when eds and coeds were not allowed to stop and visit each other on the campus--much less hold hands. The drive in action by the president would make a social hall out of the lobby of the Old Social Hall where the non-segregated students could sit with each other and talk about home and the weather. The move was a terrific success, causing the administration to allow the students to date more frequently, and causing the social hall to become an exclusive religious center.

Further leniences allowed the boys to travel across the quadrangle on the campus, at present the most popular site. Modern times have allowed the big bad boys to sit on the benches, and have called for a new religious center.

The year 1934 was a big year for Louisiana State Normal. It was the college's 50th Golden Jubilee, at which time massive pageants, celebrations and parades shamed all homecomings. Barbecues were staged throughout the campus, and visitors from all state colleges and cities in the area were special guests.

In 1936 the institution tasted it first big dose of a student strike. The incident cost the administration some embarrasment, but state newspapers gave it front page and headline publicity. Some of the students were more or less fed up with the strict regulations prevalent at the time. In order to make the rules less severe, students revolted.

Football players for that season led the strike in hooded huddles, by raising Cain on the quadrangle nights. When their actions were discovered and attempts were made to arrest them, the punters would break out in mad chase and hide out.

However, one night one of the crew was captured. Evidence of his being an registrar was found by a laundry number on his sheet hood. He was asked to squeal on all his gang, and he refused. The entire football team was suspended.

At that knowledge, the entire campus objected. After several days of stubborn class cutting and uncomplimentary demonstrations, the boys were reinstated with full rank.

A similiar strike gained publicity in 1947 when two veterans were suspended for actions claimed not becoming college students. Students were told that the veterans had not sought to "get even" with a certain faculy member, and loyal classmates acted to convince the administration that suspension was too severe. The strike lasted three days and ended after the president was given a vote of confidence. The veterans were suspnded for that session, but were allowed to continue their studies here the following term.

It was in 1945 that Louisiana State Normal became Northwestern State College. Since that time, enrollmens have increased annually and educational facilities have expanded to give the near 1400 who registered this fall leading advantages as a student in the state institution. The new faculty replacements have a lot to teach, the new buildings will make life and work pleasant here, and the future will continue to challenge progression on the Hill.

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**Miss Graham Price,** a native of Ruston, is the newly appointed director of nursing here at Northwestern. Miss Price holds tht bachelor's degree from La. Tech, a diploma from the John Hopkins Hospital of Nursing, and the Master's degree in nursing education from the Catholic University of America. She majored in the Administration of schools of nursing and minored in public health nursing.

Before entering the nursing profession, Miss Price taught in the Ruston High School. She was instructor in nursing at the Shreveport Charity Hospital, director of the school of nursing at the Tri-State Hospital, and for three years director of the

Miss Price served in the Army Nurse Corps during the past World War. She attained the school of nursing and superintendent of Highland Sanitarium. rank of major and had overseas service. In addition to these experiences, Miss Price has done private duty nursing and has had service in the field of public health nursing.

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# SUMMER MEMOIRS

By MAI LEVEE

What hoppen to you. That's the question most frequently asked these days since everybody landed at N. S. C.

To save your vocal cords, here is who was where and why!

Mary Maxwell was a busy little beaver these last few months studying at the University of Colorado--she took her two business law courses--send her in, Coach!

Quote Jo (Johnson), "Well, I tell you. Jerry told me to gtt my teeth fixed up before the wedding, (so she worked for a dentist for two weeks.)

Deal the cards, Nellie! And that's what Nell Denham did up at Theat Sigma Upsilon convention at French Lick, Indiana --she won the low bridge score prize, too. Also there: Jacksonette Davis, Jo Nell Richardson, Tessie Dufour, Agnes Testa and Ocile Goslin. The gals did themselves proud winning awards in stunts, exhibits and songs for dear ole Kapper chapter.

Powder your face with Sunshe did this summer. "I just shine (Gremillion), and that's all Watched my mother pack my bags," says this livewire from Shreveport.

Back on the campus came Bob Bryant and spouse Blackie and son who is trying to sport a new tooth.

Ruddy Lancaster returned to ken corazones" down Mexico way since Bubba Chauvin, Red Robertson, Harry Creech and Buddy Lancaster returned to these United States.

Sassy Sophomores: Mac Schoonover held a small branch of the Lake Charles Chamber of Commerce spreading friendship and good will to all the people who stopped at the Majestic Hotel where she worked as cashier.

Pattie Green marched right behind all the cadets at San Antonio--you really kept them in line, huh, Pattie?

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fontenot (alias Chris and Don), are planning a busy year, with Chris tripping off to Louisiana college while Don teaches in Lecompte. P. S. He cooks too!

Brides and Grooms, hear ye! Hear ye!

Special information will be provided all future honeymooners by Roy Butches who toured the eastern coast and knows all about Nigara Falls.

Gabe Barkate and Dennis MacMullan stopped up at Champaign in Indiana to learn how to run the government. So far they have proved that they brought back more than beverages for which the place was named.

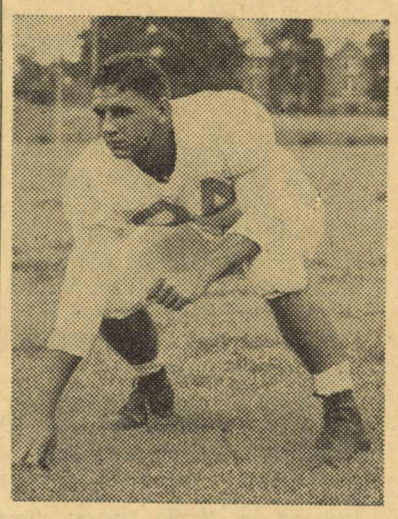
Jo Anne Russell, Mary Lou Statham are now moaning the blues about the blue laws around the campus since their summer at L. S. U. where nobody ever goes to bed.

Judy goes abroad!

Ferguson, that is, made an extended tour, visiting the metropolis of Rose Pine, Hornbeck, and Lena Station.

And me? Well, Bob Weimar and I went to Nashville with the fervent hope that a yearbook will come out this year, and came back still wondering.

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**LLOYD DANOS, a slashing 190-pound guard who figures to see plenty of action with the Demons this season. Danos is a sophomore from Raceland, La., where he was captain of his high school team his last year in school and received the most valuable player award that year.**





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# On The Bench...

### PIGSKIN PARADE OF 1949

One again the smell of autmn is in the air, and the football fields are buzzing with activity, coache's towels are filled with tears, and student bodies are enthusiastic over their teams prospects and with the exception of faithful World Series fans, the nation is ready for an another gruelling gridiron season.

In the east, Army, still rides as the people's choice to retain their independent title, while the Big Red gridders of Cornell are favored to hang onto the Ivy League title with the biggest competition coming from a couple of walking coal mines disguised as Penn and Penn State while long dormant Rutgers is said to be little less than a smouldering volcano and Yale, Harvard, Brown, Princeton and the rest, lying in wait as possible stumbling blocks for the title contenders.

Further west, we find the corn-fed boys of the Big 9 fighting for the honor of tramping around in a bed of roses come January 1, with Minnesota, the top contender, and Purdue and Ohio State filling out the top eligible group. Michigan should retain its title for the third straight year and Northwestern should have very little trouble hanging onto the No. 2 spot, therefore the big question is, can the P. C. C. champion manage to stay in the game with the No. 3 team in he Big 9.

On the Pacific coast, he mad scramble is on for the next team to lie around in a bed of thorns, cleverly disguished as the Rose Bowl. So, Cal and California head the list, with Oregon and Stanford right on the edge of elite circle with the rest have been nominated scratch at each other from within the realms of the also ran.

Heading southwest, we fall right into the wide optn spaces of Texas and the power laden Mustangs of S. M. U., and from where I sit tvery thing looks okey-Doak for Matty Bell. The runner-up spot can very easily develop into a six team race between Rice, Texas, A. & M., T. C. U., Baylor and Arkansas, with upstter T. C. U. favored by a hair.

Deep in Dixie, you can pay your money and take your choice, and most of the money is riding on the Greenies of Tulane, with padded schedule Georgia picked to win the crown and power laden Vandy cannot be forgotten until a Nov. 12 outing with Tulane. In the second flight, we find Miss., Tech, Tenn., and Kentucky and bringing up the rear, Fla., Bama, M. State, Auburn and L. S. U.

In the Southern Conference, North Carolina and Wake Forest are all by themselves down to the final tape while Notre Dame stands almost by itself as the top independent team of the nation wih the almost leaving room for the the Spartan warriors of Michigan State who could very easily take that juicy plum from he mouths' of the Irish Nov. 5.

This summary is one man's opinion and the author cannot be held for any money lost betting on the above conference rankings or the following:

### GAMBLES AND GUESSES

**Alabama vs Tulane**--Red (the boss) Drew can chalk this one up to experienct.

**Indiana vs Notre Dame**-- Typical N. D. team, anyone seen my adding machine.

**Ga. Tech vs Vandy**--After so many trys, Commodores set sail.

**Purdue vs Northwestern** -- the boilermakers may work up steam this season, but not that much!

**S. M. U. vs Wake Forrest**--Matty Bell has this one all Doak-ed out.

**Minnesota vs Washington**--Won't the Pacific Coast Conference ever learn!

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To make a pastry cover for a rolling pin, use a child's white stocking and cut the foot off.

Turkey steaks can be made on machines which knit small pieces of meat together and shape them.

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Carson City, Nev., is the smallest state capitol in the U. S.

AN UPPERCLASSMEN-sponsored tour of the campus was given the "doggies" of the Hill on Tuesday evening, without charge. The male frosh were aroused from their leisure and led in a series of hikes and pep rallies, just to get them in the know of things.


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## THE SHULERS


# One Man's Opinion

**By Louis Farmer**

Central Oklahoma State Broncos will be furnishing the Demons opposition for the opening of a nine-game season and, according to pre-game predictions. are favored to win. Having been toiling on the gridiron since the first day of September, the Demons should defy most football experts.

Glancing over the Demon roster of 40 players, I find that 14 of them are lowly "dogs", while the sophomore class is well represented with a total of 20. With 7 seniors winding up their college gridiron careers there are 8 juniors looking forward to prosperous year. Judging only by the recent pre-game scrimmage, I believe the fans will be thrilled consistently by the elusive running of Arthur "Buddy" Lancaster, triple-threat tailback. His co-running mates under the floodlights will probably be James Beck, tailback doing double duty from the fullback slot, and David Coyle, jitterbugging wing back. With these three men carrying the mail most of the way, the Demons should have little trouble riding the Broncos in tonights contest, not to mention what they'll do to future opposition.

Getting back to the overall picture, we'll be entertained with three games being played on the local field. We also have two games that I consider home. though they will be played on distant fields, as a student task force will accompany the team to both Alexandria, where the Demons will entangle with the La. College Wildcats, and the State Fair Grounds, where we'll quiet the mighty growl of the La. Tech Bulldogs. Further along, the gridiron toughies will engage three teams who have already tasted defeat in the hands of first game foes. These three teams include the Bulldogs of L. P. I., who were handed a 22-19 deficit by Howard Payne U. of Texas, Oklahoma Central, who fell before Arkansas Tech to the tune of 13-7, and Mississippi Southern was walloped 71-7 by Kentucky U., a Southeastern Conference title contender. Backing the Demons all the way, I'm happy that defeat will be nothing new for depression of their poor souls when these three elevens are manacled in the hands of the Demons.

Along with the usual five conference foes. our boys will attempt to conquer four other hopeful teams. Of the non-conference games being played, we look into our dust covered reference books and see that the Demons will be out to avenge a defeat handed them by Union University of Jackson. Tenn., in 1931. The score, 7-6, indicating a close and hard-fought game, puts this year's contest on the dockets as one to watch.

With no more dope than what you've seen on this page today I'll not endanger myself by predicting the Demons finishing position in conference competition. But. with such top-notch fooball menors as Coaches "Rags" Turpin, Walter Ledet, and "Cracker" Brown, and along with your enthusiastic backing, the Demons should be in the thick of battle for the Gulf States Conference Championship.

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Men's Laundry Schedule:

Monday: Caspari, North Barracks, West Barracks. South Barracks.

Tuesday: All other men; town students and Vetstown.

# From The Press Box

**Jerry West — Louis Farmer**

Facing you from this spot each Saturday, we new writers hope to bring you the news, views and anecdotes from the many different personalities on the campus. Your gripes (we expect many) on this column, may be directed to us personally. (WE GUARANTEE GENUINE SATISFACTION).

**PROGNOSTICATION DEPARTMENT:**

In talking to many of the more monied characters on the campus, it has come to the attention of these writers that we are favored to beat the Oklahoma Bronchos by one to three touchdowns. Last season the Demons romped over the Bronchos to the tune of 26 to 6. However, in the interim, the Central Oklahoma team has been considerably strengthened in the line, especially in the tackle slot. The backfield was greatly improved with the addition of Jr. college transfer, John Dunnaway. After suffering in the hands of the Demons the Bronchos ended the season in a tie for their conference championship. In view of the fact that the Demons have been weakened (see elsewhere in this article), it is the belief of these writers that we will take he Bronchos by a brace of T. D.'s.

**ONE MINUTE INTERVIEWS:**

**SLIM HOWELL**, when interrogated on the possible results of this Saturday's game replied in his usual profuse (Not PROFANE language: **("We're ready.")**

JACKIE GAMBLE, erstswhile cheerleader, was a little to give an interview to this roving reporter but with urging, replied **"Our Demons are gonna roll! I figure we're gonna saddle those Bronchos and ride.'**

JACK HUCKABAY: **We've got plenty of teamwork and hustle.**

"DOG" LINDSEY reported to this column that **"We're having more weather this year than last."**

DAVID COLE, whose chief claim to fame is being the brother of STEVE COLE, brillant (you're welcome Steve) end, and a basecase of the D. T.'s, replied with a great amount of sparkling wit **"I. . UH!. . .WE. . .UH! - - -UH! : : :DUH! !**

DRIPPINGS FROM THE CRYING TOWEL (COACHES DEPARTMENT)! Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin stated that the team is in "fair shape" and that we'll be in there giving them a good game. The chief trouble lies in the backfeild, it's a hard job to fit new men into those 9 vacancies left open by graduation. (NO HARD MEANT, BUT TO US IT LOOKS LIKE WE'RE LOADED WITH BACKFIELD STANDOUTS). There's the injured. Cole and Emmons are both out for the first game, but, I'll grant you we'll be in there giving them all we've got.

**THE PROS RETURN:**

JIM WILLIS. who had a very successful season hurling for the Alexandria Aces in the Evangeline league, will be returning to the campus this fall along with team-mate, BOBBY JOHNSON. Jim missed being "Rookie of the Year" for that league by one vate, polling more first place votes than the final winner of the title. Bobby was used effectively by the Manager of the Aces both at bat (where he rapped out the longest home run on record in Forbes Field) and on the mound as a reliefer.

Jim was a standout on the basketball wars is, EDDIE MOORE bright prospect of the Demon basketball squad.

**BROTHERS IN SWEAT**

This year Norhwestern is represented on the gridiron by two sets of brothers, the POOLE'S and the DANOS'. James and brother Dan are a couple of outstanding ends while the Danos brothers are a pair of rough linemen. Don plays tacklt and doubles as guard while Lloyd directs his bone--crushing talents at opposing linemen from the center position only.

**FOUR AND ONE HALF TONS OF BEEF:**

In trying to figure out the average weight of the probable starting line-up, it occured to these writers that there was a hunk of meat on the team. On adding it up it totals 9,025 pounds of meat eating torsos. All I can say is that I'd hate to feed them. Speaking of food, and its always on Wests mind. The athletes here on the hill have something new added, its the training table, set up in the private dining room on the left of tht cimpletely remodeled chow hall, where they massacre their steaks in peace and quiet punctuated here and there with a few grunts and growls of happiness.

**QUIP OF THE WEEK:**

One of the most honored football players on the team on this team this year is HAROLD "GO(GO" HARLAN. Go-Go has the distinction of being an all-round letterman at Jonesboro High school, making the All-Jackson Parish team for 3 years. (Jonesboro has the only team in Jackson Parish.)

As a further distinction he was coach of the Jackson Parish All Star Team in the annual Jackson Parish All Star Game of 1947. Harlan is famous for his dry humor and way with the women. But mostly he is remembered as the only football player on the Demon squad to get the Purple Heart -- He was run over by a model airplane.

Incidentally Go-Go's ambition in life is to become a hack-jock (taxi-driver to you) for further information on this subject inquire at the Harlan Publicity Co., Box No. 716, Norhwestern State College.

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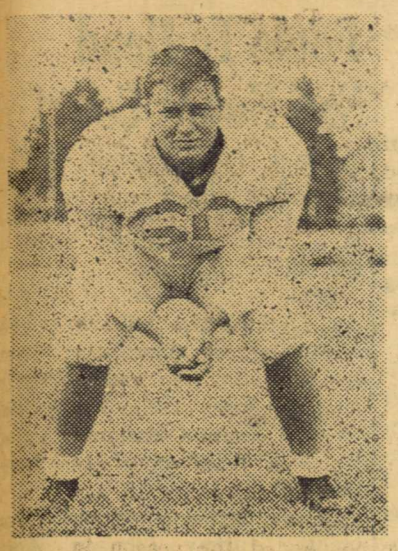
Laddie Alexander was selected to replace Paul Boston as Senior Class Vice-President at a class meeting held Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The class also chose Ralph Ropp as representative to the Alumni Association, and Dr. Leo T. Allbritton as class sponsor.

Class President Johnny "Red" Robertson announced that the deadline for buying rings for January graduates is October 10.

**Mr. Harold Murphy has been retained by the college as psychometrist, a specialist in psychological testing. He will work with the Northwestern State guidance center and with college testing program.**

**Mr. Murphy is a native of Tennessee and received his Master degree from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee this summer. He will also serve as proctor for the Brick Shack**



# SPORTS

# THE CURRENT SAUCE

P. WHITE — **Co-Captains** — J. ROBERTSON

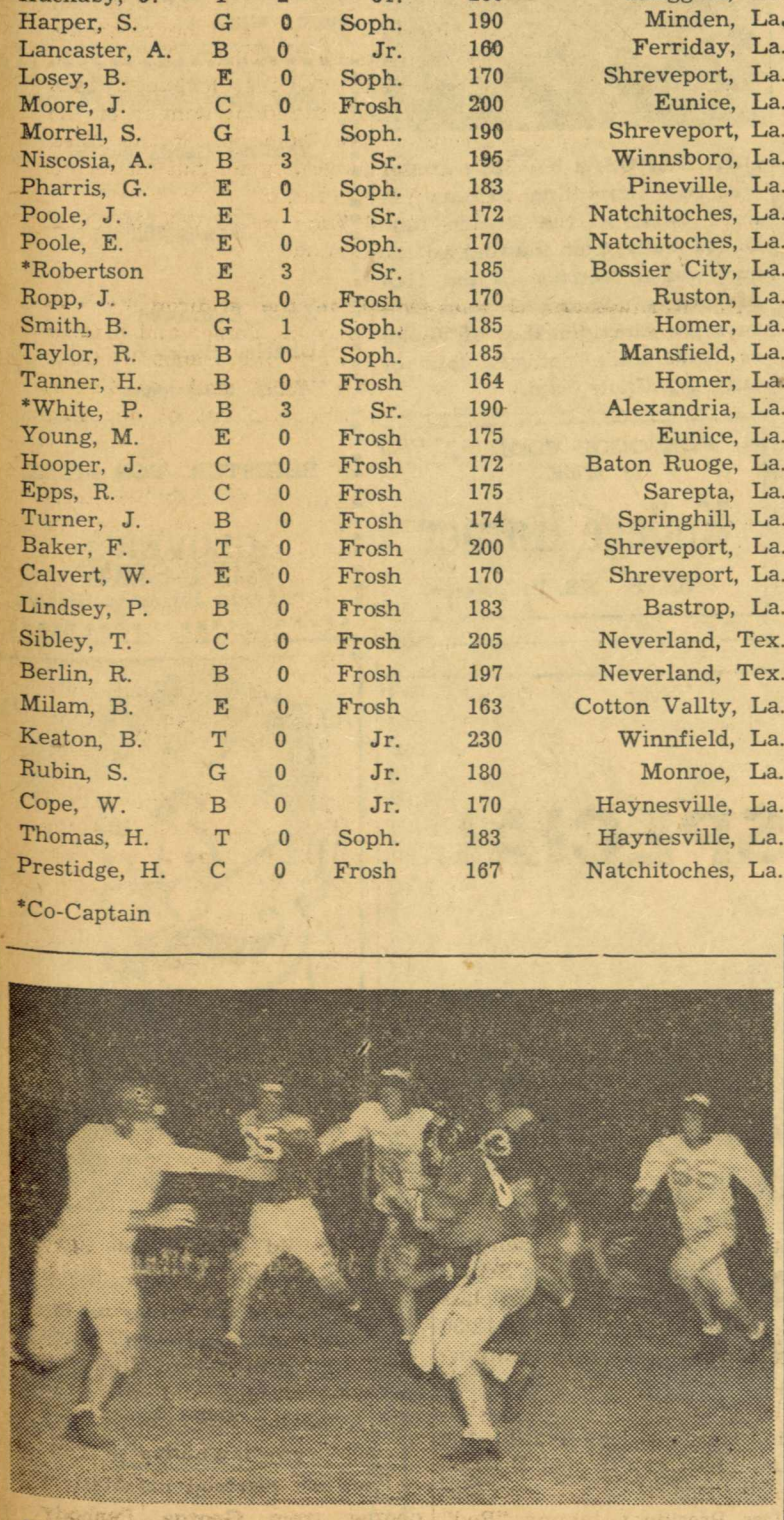


# Demons Open Season Tonight

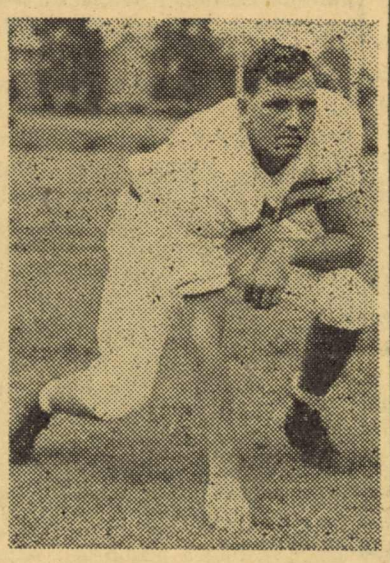
## Northwestern Roster

| NAME | Pos. | Letter | Yrs. | Wt. | Home Town |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hebert, R. | G | 2 | Sr. | 170 | Houma, La. |
| Harlan, H | T | 1 | Sr. | 202 | Jonesboro, La. |
| Givens, J. | B | 1 | Soph. | 157 | Winnfield, La. |
| Fragala, N. | B | 1 | Soph. | 147 | Bastrop, La. |
| Emmons, J. | B | 1 | Soph. | 157 | Mansfield, La. |
| Davis, B. | B | 1 | Soph. | 170 | Shreveport, La. |
| Danos, L. | G | 0 | Soph. | 190 | Raceland, La. |
| Danos, D. | G | 2 | Jr. | 210 | Rayceland, La. |
| Crump, T. | G | 0 | Soph. | 175 | Haynesville, La. |
| Coyle, D. | B | 3 | Sr. | 175 | Springhill, La. |
| Creech, H. | G | 0 | Jr. | 165 | Bossier City, La. |
| Cole, S. | E | 1 | Soph. | 195 | Minden, La. |
| Carter, R. | T | 1 | Soph. | 210 | Baton Rouge, La. |
| Barnidge, B. | T | 1 | Jr. | 205 | Shrevtport, La. |
| Howell, E. | E | 0 | Sr. | 185 | Jonesboro, La. |
| Bateman, E. | B | 1 | Soph. | 175 | Baton Rouge, La. |
| Beck, J. | B | 1 | Soph. | 198 | Minden, La. |
| Akins, J. | B | 1 | Soph. | 182 | Haynesville, La. |
| Huckaby, J. | T | 2 | Jr. | 200 | Ringgold, La. |
| Harper, S. | G | 0 | Soph. | 190 | Minden, La. |
| Lancaster, A. | B | 0 | Jr. | 160 | Ferriday, La. |
| Losey, B. | E | 0 | Soph. | 170 | Shreveport, La. |
| Moore, J. | C | 0 | Frosh | 200 | Eunice, La. |
| Morrell, S. | G | 1 | Soph. | 190 | Shreveport, La. |
| Niscosia, A. | B | 3 | Sr. | 195 | Winnsboro, La. |
| Pharris, G. | E | 0 | Soph. | 183 | Pineville, La. |
| Poole, J. | E | 1 | Sr. | 172 | Natchitoches, La. |
| Poole, E. | E | 0 | Soph. | 170 | Natchitoches, La. |
| *Robertson | E | 3 | Sr. | 185 | Bossier City, La. |
| Ropp, J. | B | 0 | Frosh | 170 | Ruston, La. |
| Smith, B. | G | 1 | Soph. | 185 | Homer, La. |
| Taylor, R. | B | 0 | Soph. | 185 | Mansfield, La. |
| Tanner, H. | B | 0 | Frosh | 164 | Homer, La. |
| *White, P. | B | 3 | Sr. | 190 | Alexandria, La. |
| Young, M. | E | 0 | Frosh | 175 | Eunice, La. |
| Hooper, J. | C | 0 | Frosh | 172 | Baton Ruoge, La. |
| Epps, R. | C | 0 | Frosh | 175 | Sarepta, La. |
| Turner, J. | B | 0 | Frosh | 174 | Springhill, La. |
| Baker, F. | T | 0 | Frosh | 200 | Shreveport, La. |
| Calvert, W. | E | 0 | Frosh | 170 | Shreveport, La. |
| Lindsey, P. | B | 0 | Frosh | 183 | Bastrop, La. |
| Sibley, T. | C | 0 | Frosh | 205 | Neverland, Tex. |
| Berlin, R. | B | 0 | Frosh | 197 | Neverland, Tex. |
| Milam, B. | E | 0 | Frosh | 163 | Cotton Vallty, La. |
| Keaton, B. | T | 0 | Jr. | 230 | Winnfield, La. |
| Rubin, S. | G | 0 | Jr. | 180 | Monroe, La. |
| Cope, W. | B | 0 | Jr. | 170 | Haynesville, La. |
| Thomas, H. | T | 0 | Soph. | 183 | Haynesville, La. |
| Prestidge, H. | C | 0 | Frosh | 167 | Natchitoches, La. |

*Co-Captain



**JACKIE GIVENS runs into trouble in scrimmage Thursday night, although HEBERT (65) removed LINDSEY from the play. HARLAN followed through and stopped the play.**



**ERNEST HOWELL, a Californian who extends 6 ft. 5 inches into the stratosphere to snag offensive arials. "Slim", as he is affectionately known all over the campus, will be out there scrapping for an end position on this years Demons.**

## Okla. Central Broncs Are Initial Foes Here

Tonight the Demons charge onto the gridiron to clash with the Central Oklahoma Bronchos at Demon Stadium at eight o'clock, blowing the top off the 1949 season.

The Oklahomans have played and lost one game this year, to Arkansas Tech, by the close score of 13 to 7, in Fort Smith, Arkansas. Nevertheless, Coach Dale Hamilton will lead a strong team into Demontown, seeking revenge for last yar's 26 to 12 loss at the hands of the Demons.

Demon fans and players alike will remember John "Runaway" Dunaway, speedy scatback, who gave trouble on punt and kick-off returns in the 1948 fracas. Dunaway, who has picked up eleven pounds and now weighs in at 167, reportedly still has the burst of speed that made him a constant threat to go all the way last year.

Among other men the Demons must keep an eye on are W. C. Carmichael, a 200 pound All Conference end who is expected to hit his peak this year, and Neil Wells and LeRoy Marshall, two promising tackles. Wells, a junior college transfer who tips the scales at 220 pounds, and Marshall a 200-pound Oklahoma City boy, add beef to the visitors' line.

The Demons, under the able direction of Coach Turpin, will run this year from the 'Y' formation, which combines the power of the single-wing with the speed and deception of the 'T' formation.

When interviewed, Coach Turpin made only one prediction; the entire Demon squad will fight from the starting whistle, until the last minute ticks off the score board. The team charges into this brawl with four men on the injured list; Emmons and Ropp, backs, Cole, a bruising end from Minden, La., and Moore, big frosh center of Eunice, La. Even though injured, both Ropp and Moore are slated to start the fray with the boys from the Sooner state.

Probable starting line-ups.

| Northwestern | | Oklahoma |
|---|---|---|
| Robertson* | LE | Due |
| Barnidge | LT | Lester |
| Hebert | LG | Rosenblum |
| Moore | C | McMinimy |
| D. Danos | RG | Green |
| Thomas | RT | Clark |
| Posey or Pharis | RE | Carmichael |
| White* | QB | Cofer |
| Lancaster | LH | Dunaway |
| Coyle | RH | Whitely |
| Ropp | FB | Lane |

*Denotes Captain

HAIL! HAIL! More of the gang was there than usual at the pep rally in the Fine Arts auditorium Thursday night. Twofold purpose of the congregation was to allow cheerleader aspirants to demonstrate their ability before election, and o indoctrinate the student body with necessary spirit "to beat 'ell out of Tech" at the State Fair game.

Approyimately thirty-five junior and senior girls have moved to Co-op dormitory, closed earlier in the year, where they will reside for the remainder of the session. This was done to relieve the crowded situations existing in the other dormitories. Mrs. Lillian Sibley will serve as house director.

## WELCOME, TOBE!



"People used to come from miles aroun' to see me push dat water wagon; Ah sho strutted."

These are the words of 'Tobe' Samprac, venerable caretaker of the stadium, general all-round handy-man for the coaches and the Demons' loudest and most loyal booster.

Most of the students here on the Hill now don't know Tobe. Only this fall he came back to take his old position at the stadium, having spent the last three or four years with a lumber company in Alexandria and 'out in California'. But the old-timers remember him well. He started to work here in 1922, which makes him one of the really old heads on the campus. And ask some of the old football players that used to be here; they'll remember him—he took good care of them when he was dishing ice cream in the dining hall.

Back before electric coolers invaded the campus. Tobe wheeled five or six hundred pounds of ice around in a cart to keep water cool for everybody to drink. And that water-wagon mentioned before was not used any more after Tobe left, because it was so big no one else could push it. He's been sorely missed the past few years; the coaches are happy to have him back. He never misses a football game—makes all the road trips as well as the home games.

When asked who he considered the best ball player he has ever seen on the Hill, Tobe avoided a direct answer. He did allow, however. that "When Mr. Ledet'd miss a tackle, he'd cry." and "Mr. Harry (coach Turpin) was the best hurdler eveh been hyeah." He remembered Eskine Cook (now coaching at Boyce high school) as a 9.6 century man—the best that's ever been run on the Hill.

Tobe was a fixture—used to be known to every student on the campus. We feel that he will be again.

"When the goins' gits rough fo' them demons, I hollers." And you'll hear him.

# Society

**Marianne Rains and Erin Mays**

Fall semester means the beginning of another year at Northwestern. As usual, the Freshman girls are stealing the show but, despite such unequal competition, Dan Cupid is still on the job and proudly announces the following summer marriages:

Ann Crawford and Andy Lane Joyner.

Virginia Dupree and Herbert Joyner.

Christine Boyd and Donald Fontenot.

Fern Kemp and Denver Loupe.

Anne Gilmer and Byrne Wilson.

Gloria Smith and O. E. Moore.

Billie Smith and Bobby Simmons.

Ann Simons and Victor Gross.

Imo Jean Atkinson and Clifford Marshall.

Betty Ann Adams and Myron Russell.

**RINGS'N THINGS**

Engagements of special interest to college friends and classmates are those of Jo Johnson and Jerry West to be solemnized December 20; Florence (Bootsie) Wilcox and Jeff Hennessey; Mary Bogan and Wilford Cummings; Patsy Eason an dBruce A. Lee.

**ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA**

The Alpha Sigs held their first meeting Saturday, September 17 in the ASA Sorority house. The program of work for the coming school year was outlined and immediate plans for rushing were made. Following the business, the house was filled with lively conversation, as all the ASA's were telling of their summer's activities. All were especially interested in hearing the report of their president and of the events and activities of national convention, which was held at Graion Inn in Port Huron, Michigan, August 22-27. Mary Jewel Johnston, president, was the official delegate at the convention and reported much of importance and inerest to the members.

The ASA's plan to have a slumber party in the near future, and initiation service is planned for Wednesday.

**DELTA SIGMA EPSILON**

A gay ole summer has passed and the Delta Sigs are at it again. It's Fall rushing time and DSE's are busy preparing for the big event. Credit must be given to those DSE's who remained for the summer session. Although inactive, they did a swell job of preparing for the fall semester.

With them on the campus this semester is Miss Ruby L'Herison, DSE from Colorado College of Education. Phi Chapter welcomes her.

**PI KAPPA SIGMA**

Pi Kaps "went and wed" as results of the summer vacation.

Prexy Jo Anne Brantley and Eunice Eden attended the Pi Kap pow wow held at Grand Canyon, Arizona, in August. Alpha Delta Chapter was honored to have Eunice as National Pledge of the year due to best average.

Pi Kap wedding bells rang for Marty Broussard, Jo Ann Phillips, Christian Boyd, Pat Fellsher and Margaret Abbington this summer.

Preparations are in full swing for an early rush season and Homecoming this year.

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA**

Wielding the gavel Tuesday evening at Tri-Sigma's first regular meeting of the new school year was Alida Bishop, elected last spring to the presidency.

First on the agenda was a quick review of summer events within the sorority, including the Ozark Trailways Regional Meet at Petit Jean National Park in Arkansas. Representing Alpha Zeta chapter there were Alida Bishop, Pat Hays, Betty Hertzog, Earline Franks, Jean Lyons, Joyce Landry, Louise Harris, Dot Kinnison and Lallah Cunningham. Mary Jane Thomas and Mrs. Guy Nesom of the Natchitoches Alumnae also attended.

Despite the absence of many familiar faces of members who have graduated, married, or transferred, Alpha Zeta Chapter welcomed back into the fold Janet Kyser, who last year studied at the University of Michigan.

Plans for rush season are now in full swing wih Rush Chairman Betty Roan co-ordinating the work of the various committees.

Other officers of the Tri-Sigmas are: Joyce Landry, vice-president; Mary Ann Gaunt, corresponding secretary; Jan LeBlanc, recording secretary; Betty Millspaugh, treasurer; Pat Hays, keeper of grades.

**THETA SIGMA UPSILON**

On Saturday, Sept. 17, the Theta Sigs had their first meeting of the year. The girls who attended National Convention at French Lick Springs, Indiana gave a report of the convention and told of the fun they had. The Kappa girls who attended were Nell Denham, president, Jaconette Davis, Jo Nell Richardson and three alumnae, Ocile Goslin, Agnes Testa and Mrs. Tessie Dufour.

After plans were discussed for different events of the year, cokes and cookies were served by Ann Powell.

On Tuesday night Linda Mason was installed as the new vice-president, since Anne Gilmer Wilson is not back this year. The other officers for this year are Nell Denham, president, Marianne Rains, secretary, Jo Nell Richardson, treasurer, Frances Johnson, editor, and Mary Alice Driscoll, assistant editor.

**DORM DOINGS**

Tuesday night at 9:30 p. m. Varnado girls held their first dormitory meeting of the year. A. W. S. president, Martha Lou Craft, conducted the meeting. The following officers were elected:

President: Janette Pace.

Vice-President: Jaconette Davis.

Secretary-Treasurer: Jo Ann Brantly.

Social Chairman: Mai Levee.

Floor Representatives:

1st floor East-Kathleen Dupree; 2nd floor East - Sara Pat Andry; 3rd floor East-Linda Mason; 1st floor West, Betty Spencer; 2nd floor West-Jean Bowers; 3rd floor West-Bobby Cooley.

After brief disucssion by House House Directors Miss Virginia Kinlock and Mrs. Ella Holston, the meeting was adjourned.

# Activities Begin For Publications

Current Sauce and Potpourri staffs held their first meetings of the fall session Monday afternoon.

Archie Singletary, Current Sauce editor, welcomed an increased staff, and discussed new plans for the publication this year. He announced that an eight-page, five column tabloid will be used for the first time in recent years.

Bob Weimar, Potpourri editor, extends a hearty welcome to all newcomers who are interested in participating in the annual's publication.

The Current Sauce staff was introduced as: Editor, Archie Singletary; Associate Editor, Jan-an LeBlanc; managing editor, Chuck Tillman; News Editor, Louise Harris, Business Manager, Bob Murphy; Sports editors, Jerry West, Don Morgan, Louis Farmer; Society Editors, Marianne Rains, Erin Mays; Feature Staff, Clayton Taylor, Dot Taylor, Joe Choate; Reporters, Joyce Rambin, Julia Cash, Sue Richardson, Annette Filostrat, Kathleen Harper, Eugene Pender, Joanne Russell, Joanne McKinney, Audrey Smith, Marion Cofer, Lee Haygood, Jimmy Johnson, Bobby James and Dennis McMullan.

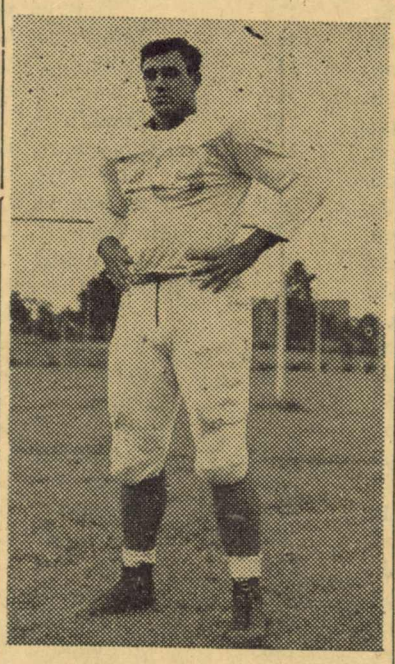
The Potpourri Staff is as follows: Editor, Bob Weimar; Associate Editor, Mai Levee; Business Manager, Robert Allen; Class Editor, Ronald Martin; Organization Editor, Joanne Russell; Assistant Organization Editor, Thomas Poole, Photographer Jim Falkner; Assistant Photographer, Ponder Davis; Sue Richardson, Joyce Rambin, Marie Tilleux, Jeanne McKinney, Marian Cofer, Maralene Meredith, Audrey Smith, Julia Cash, Anne Powell, Annette Filostrat, Kathleen Harper, Essie Gabbert, Jaconette Davis and Henry Moore.

# *Newcomers Attend Tea*

Climaxing the activities of Freshman Week was the annual Panhellenic Tea, attended by approximately 150 freshman women and transfer students Sunday afternoon in the drawing in the drawing room of Varnado Hall.

Each of N. S. C.'s five sororities was represented by four members and their faculty sponsor, and increased representation over previous years.

In the receiving line were Miss Martha Gannaway, Dean of Women, and sorority presidents: Nell Denham, Theta Sigma Upsilon, and president of Panhellenic; Alida Bishop, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Mary Jewell Johnston, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Betsy Smith, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Jo Ann Brantley, Pi Kappa Sigma.



**DON DANOS, a big 212-pounder will be attempting to gain his third letter in the Demon line. Danos hails from Raceland, La., and was a member of the 11th Airborne's undefeated team that won the championship of Japan in 1947, while doing a tour of duty for Uncle Sam.**

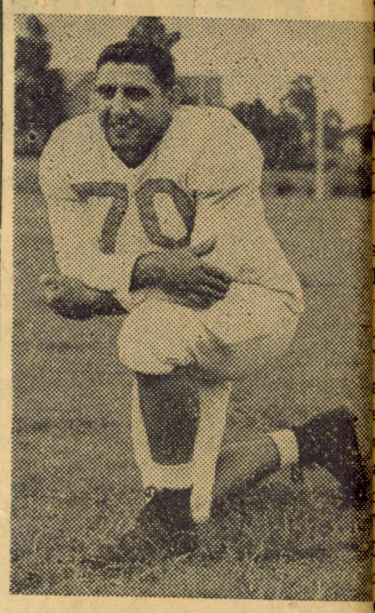
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# Poole To Head NSC Honor Court

James Poole, senior stude from Natchitoches, was elect Chief Justice of the Honor Cou at a meeting Tuesday night the Student Center.

Poole is a graduate of De Ri der High School. He has bee a member of the Honor Cou for the past two years. Besid holding down the end positio on the Demon football squa he is a member of the trac team.

Other members of the Cou include Jimmy Johnson, And Anderson, Joe Sterkx, Cli Lamborn and Don Williford.



**AL NICOSIA, known all ove the conference for his lineback ing ability. Big Al will agai be out there in the midst of th rough stuff.**

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# More Sauce Piquante

(By Joe Choate)

MARLIN SLEDGE seems to ve SUNSHINE wherever he es--MISS GREMILLION, that

MISS BESSIE MORGAN lped to orientate a "doggie" the dance last Saturday night. e explained to him that he ld remove his coat if he so ired, as coats are extra-cur- clar here.

There is no debating that Miss SS JULIENNE MARTIN is attractive replacement in the eech department. She'll be in arge of all debating, I af- matively understand.

WANTED: New jokes--large edium or small. Contact LAD- E ALEXANDER, at large, on campus.

Phrases from a recent hit ne are serving a GOOD pur- se here in versing boresome tes. . . ."WHY DON'T YOU E MORE TIME?" "WELL, UL OFF!"

TYRON RUSSELL divorced his llege education here and mar- d BETTY ANN ADAMS.

Who is that infamous "DOG- E" who was reminded to be- a bank account as he passed front of a local barber shop t week?

Piously speaking, isn't the w RELIGIOUS CENTER the swer to this college's prayers?

Yes, MR. EDITOR, I will be ad to buy you a Coke--like e associate, news, feature and orts editors do. OUCH, Archie, at was my good leg you just cked.

Welcome FROSH and TRANS- RS! May all of you enjoy dying with us, shinning our es, carrying our laundry, ing our numerous errands and ting our favorite companions.

Congratulations, MISS JO NN GOOCH, upon claiming the sh beauty crown. From the up of ten contestants I saw, judge congratulating the win- r much easier than selecting r.

Some of the DOGGIES here e still being assured that this NOT a barbers' college.

Our new STUDENTS brought enough hair to start a wig tory, dandruff and more de-

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colte dresses than the dean of Women allows. Do you think we might have a late winter. huh.

Again we gather for an ED- UCATION, recently defined as "the inculcation of the incom- prehensible into the ignorant by the incompetent."

DOG JACK EICHLER, recent King Ugly, may have an argu- ment on his hands when he tries to push GABE BARKATE off his throne. However, more of Dog Eichler's face can be seen beyond the nose to make his distinction positive.

HORACE CORLEY washed his feet last night, and today he can't do a thing with them.

DOG CECIL NIELSEN's per- sonality is not responsible for his nickname. By the way, who chopped off your braid, SQUAK,

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N. S. C. played host last week end to two former students. Our honored guests were Miss Ca- mille Lane visiting Miss Nell Allen; Miss Lee Roge visiting Miss Christine Testa.

**FASHION HIGHLIGHTS**

The scene of the first all-col- lege dance last Saturday night was a whirl-wind of the newest fall fashions. Predominating were gowns of slipper ssatin and rustling taffeta. A few of the "spot-lighters" in fashion were Miss Jane Allen in stunning strapless taffeta; Miss Bessie Morgan in jade green taffeta; Miss Frances Woodall in dreamy slate-blue satin.

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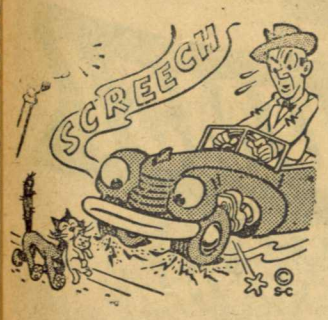
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**HERE 'N THERE—**

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pairs needed. A college wreck of about five were needed to remove the branch.

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President of the Student Body Gabe Barkate announced this week that a complete list of candidates for freshman class offices cannot be released as candidates will be nominated from the floor at a special freshmen gathering prior to the election. Frosh officers will be elected Friday to provide the class with its student administrators according to regulation. the president said. ---

The Graduate Record Examinatoin will be given Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29. All seniors who intend to go to graduate school and who will graduate in the fall semester should take it. Anyone may take it. All who wish to take it should register in Dr. Gerber's office not later than October 15.

Many graduate schools require the results of this examination for admission. Those who do not require it recommend that it be taken.

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Current Sauce staff members will be the guests of President and Mrs. McGinty at the president's cottage next Tuesday evening at 6:45, according to Archie Singletary, editor.

President and Mrs. McGinty said today that they wanted to become closely associated with the boys and girls who make the news on the Northwestern campus.

Editor Singletary urges all staff members to attend the function which is to be strictly informal.

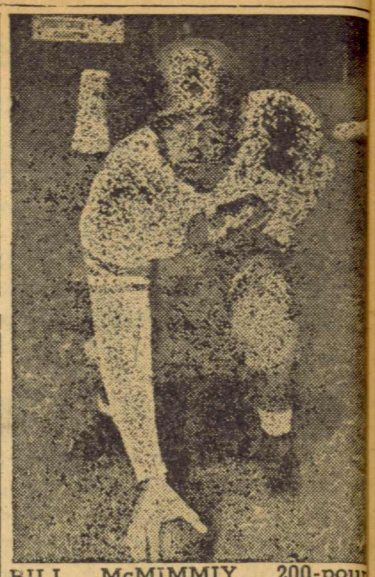
The State Board of Health X-Ray trailer will be stationed at the north end of the College Infirmary October 4, 5 and 6 Students, faculty members, staff members, wives, and children 18 and older are urged to have a chest X-Ray made at that time. Last year we were almost 100 per cent -- this year we would like to be 100 per cent.

Tickets for special buses to the fair and game at Alexandria on October 8 will be made available at $2.10 for the round trip. These buses will be in the parade, will take ticket holders from downtown Alexandria to the sadium and will reurn from the stadium after the game directly to Natchioches. A later announcement and bulletin board postings will give times and places where these tickets may be purchased. A special bus will also be provided for those who live in or near Alexandria and who wish one-way transportation. If a sufficient number of students purchase these tickets the bus will operate non-sop from Nachitoches to Alexandria.

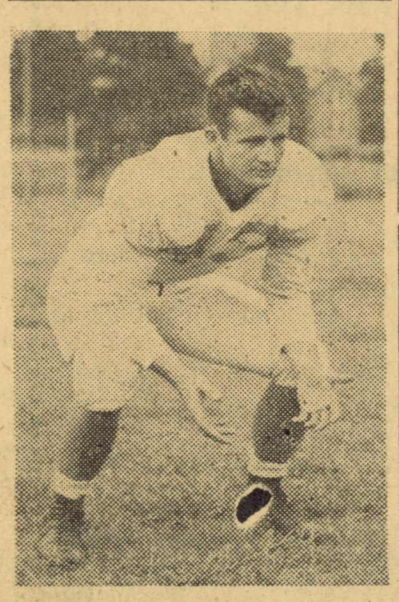
**Phi Kappa Nu fraternity held their first meeting of the fall session last Thursday night. Plans were made toward a fall formal dance and rush season. President Gabe Barkate was well pleased with the large group of members and pledges who reported for the initial meeting. Meetings will be held Thursday nights at 6:30 p. m. in the frat room.**

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See you at the game tonight.

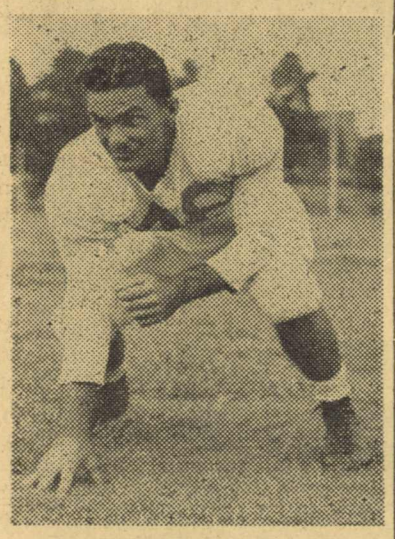


BILL McMIMMIY, 200-pour center, is one of the outstandir linemen on the Central Okl homa Bronchos, here tonight.



**ARTHUR LANCASTER, triple-threat tailback from Ferriday, who has lettered at Southwestern. One of the fastest men on the squad, Buddy also possesses an accurate passing arm, and is expected to be one of the big guns in the season opener to-**

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**REGGIE HEBERT . . . One of the eight seniors in the Demon lineup, he is slated to start the game at guard tonite. Hebert who hails from Houma, La.. is a two-year letterman, tipping the scales at a hard, lean 170. One of the outstanding linemen of the conference, he will prove quite a problem to opposing teams this season.**

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# CALENDAR EVENTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

4:00 P. M.—Dance Committee—Faculty Room, Caldwell Hall

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

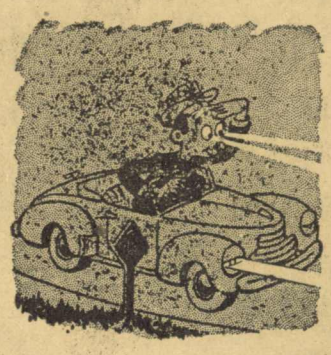
6:30 P. M.—Convocation for all Women Students—Fine Arts Auditorium

THURSDAY. SEPTEMBER 29

7:45 P. M.—House Meeting—Agnes Morris Dormitory

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# VISITING EXAMINERS FIND NURSING PROGRAM SOLID

"I have watched the development of programs in nursing in Louisiana for over twenty-five years, and the Northwestern State college program offers the type of program that will bring the greatest satisfaction to the worker and a needed service to the people," was the statement Miss Julie Tebo, former secretary and educational supervisor of the Louisiana State Board of Nurse Examiners, made following a recent informal inspection of the NSC nursing program.

Miss Tebo was accompanying her successor, Miss Carrie Spurgeon, on a tour of the classroom and administrative nursing facilities that are being put into practice in the new nursing program that is being taught in the college for the first time this fall.

Miss Sturgeon was impressed with the inspection and was pleased to find that "the Northwestern State program is set up on a sound basis and is getting off to a good start.

The visitors were welcomed on the campus by President G. W. McGinty, Dean G. T. Walker, and Miss Graham Price, director of the nursing program on the campus.

Seventy-seven students are enrolled in the nursing classes on the campus.

## Jane Allen Chosen To Reign As Queen At Cenla Contest

Jane Allen, sophomore from Evangeline parish, was chosen queen by the Student Council to represent Northwestern State college at the Cenla Fair celebration in Alexandria, October 8.

The following contestants were chosen by the Student Council from the list of Central Louisiana parishes which are to be represented at the Cenla Fair: Marcia Harrison, Grant Parish; Audrey King, LaSalle Parish; Judy Ferguson, Vernon Parish; Jo Ann Brantley, Rapides Parish; Elizabeth Abraham, Beauregard Parish; Patricia Powell, Sabine Parish; Jo Ann DeBate, Avoyelles Parish; Jacque Gunn, Natchitoches Parish; and Eleanor Clark, Winn Parish.

## NSC 31, NW Mo. 14

**After trailing at the half time by the score of 14-7, the Northwestern State Demons came back to score four touchdowns in the last half to trounce the Northwest Missouri Bearcats 31-14.**

**The Purple and White half backs had a field day with Buddy Lancaster scoring twice and Junior Turner, David Coyle and Jackie Givens stepping onto pay dirt for a tally.**

**The Demons amassed a total of 378 yards rushing as compared to 174 for the Missouri team.**

## Education Group Chooses Gerber As Key Member

Dr. Gerber has been selected by the Department of Higher Education of the Colleges and Universities Branch of the National Education Association as their "key member" on the Northwestern State College campus. A "key member" was named in order to make effective channels of communication between the larger membership and the central staff and officers of the department. Such a person is chosen because he is interested in the advancement of higher education and has a high standing with the faculty. He advises and helps the central staff to carry forward the active program of the department for the year.

## Dance Band Plans New Arrangements For Coming Year

Novelty numbers and new arrangements will be featured during the coming year by the Demonaires, dance band, Leader Gene Flores announced this week.

During a recent meeting held with Sherrod Towns, head of the music department, the group chose as their faculty representative for this year Frank Schneider, who is band director at the Natchitoches high school.

The Demonaires will be organized this year on a club-like basis. Playing an important part in the new numbers will be Donald Brasseaux and Jim Stanford, who have been appointed crew men for the dance band.

Members of the group are: Saxes—Carroll Crew, Don Jones, Hubert Belisle, Marlin Sledge, Hardy Rose; Trombones—Hank Camp, Ned Berlin, Allen Grant; Trumpets—Frank Pasqua, Jerry Suddath, Lee Self, Jim Wallace; Bass—Glenn Gardiner; Guitar—Harry Evans; Piano—Betty Jo Martin; Drums—Gene Flores; Vocal—Sonny Fisher, Gene Flores.

Plans are also being made to organize a girls' quartet.

### Towns Announces Artist Series Programs For Year

According to publicity released by Mr. Sherrod Towns, member of the Artist's Series committee, students of NSC and Natchitoches townspeople are in for a season of top ranking performances in the Auditorium of the Fine Arts building on the campus.

The program, beginning October 20 with songs of the great Burl Ives, folk-ballad singer, will bring to the campus such entertainment as Shakespeare drama, stage comedy, piano concerts,

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## Twenty Fill NSC Staff Vacancies

NSC added to its roll of faculty and administration twenty new members this fall.

Included in this group are four holders of Ph.D degrees, one of whom is Dr. Corinne Saucier. She has returned to the language department after a leave of absence during which time she completed work on her doctors at Laval university at Quebec.

Besides Dr. Saucier, the following additions have been made to the various departments: Dr. R. O. Baker, associate professor of business; Dr. Murrel P. Morris, assistant professor of chemistry; William C. Havard, Jr., assistant professor of government; Francis E. Holm, associate professor of foods and nutrition; Steve Harmon, journalism and publications; Jean Elizabeth Har-

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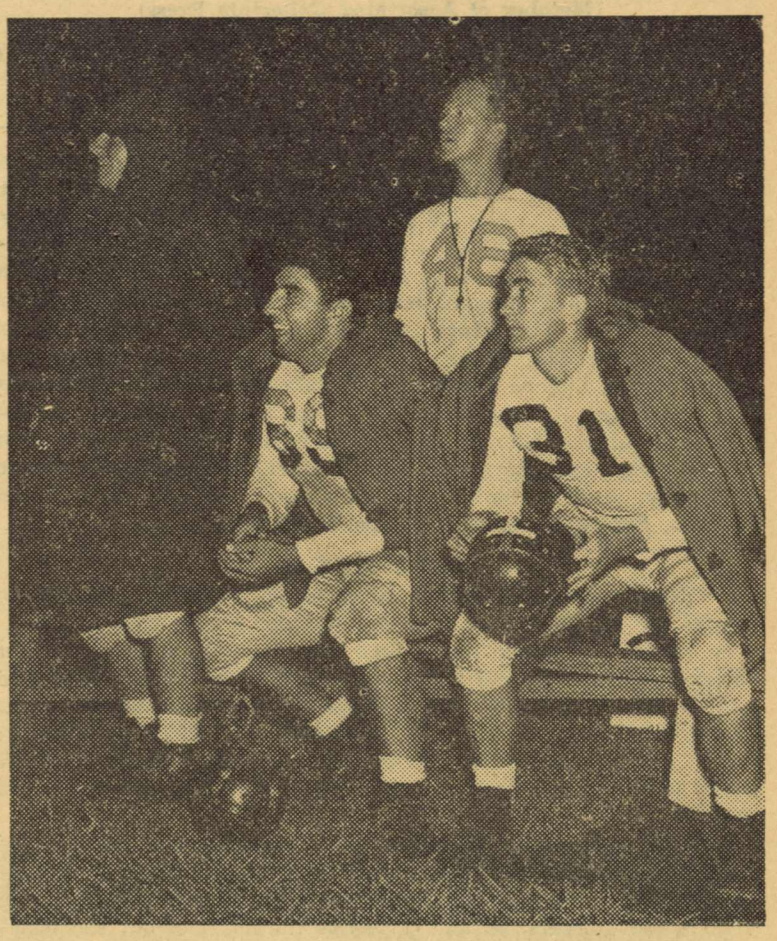
## Neilson Elected Frosh President

Cecil "Squeeks" Neilson from Shreveport was elected Freshman President with a majority of 63 votes Thursday night, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The other candidates were: Don Jones from Arkansas, who came in second with 31 votes, and Dale Branch from Waterproof, who came in third with 26 votes.

Paxton Willis, who hails from Shreveport, took the lead for vice-president with 107 votes, while the runners up were John Eichler from Shreveport, 17; and Jan Goetz from Colorado, 3. Alphidite Mormalites from Crowley was nominated but afterwards withdrew from the election.

The nominees for secretary-treasurer were Don Jones with 24 votes; Margie Myrick from Alexandria, 42 votes, and the winner, Marie Tilleux from Shreveport with 60 votes.

Since two of the officers could not be present at the meeting, the oath of office will not be held until a later date.



**SPIRIT RAN HIGH on the Demon bench as the Purple and White took the invading Oklahoma Central Bronchoes into camp 7-6 in their initial gridiron performance Saturday night. Jackie Givens, who provided the games longest run of 26 yards. Al Nicosia and Tyrus Sibley are shown giving their full support from the bench as Student Mgr. "Strawberry" Cathey looks on.**

## Six To Lead NSC Marching Band

Six drum majors and majorettes, led by Gene Flores, will parade in front of NSC's marching band this year during the various events at which the band is scheduled to perform.

Besides Flores, who is from Shreveport, five other veteran performers have returned this year. They are Hazel Branham, Bunkie; Dorris Jeanne Pine, Natchitoches; Harold Ray Carpenter, Bastrop; and Cecil Bennett, Bastrop. A newcomer to the squad is Wynona Lawrence, a freshman from Atlanta, Texas.

## Shreveport Sends Northwestern A Pair Whose Lives, Talents Are Parallel

By Clayton Taylor

They're both from Shreveport, they were born two days apart, both their old mens' names are Joe, both are of Spanish descent and both speak Spanish fluently; both of them play drums, both played in teen-age high school bands, they played against each other in high school football, one at Fair Parish, the other at Byrd, they've known each other about six years, and they share the same last name.

Raymond Flores, recently elected freshman cheerleader, has made his first step toward following in the footsteps of his famous predecessor. Gene 'Scat' Flores. They're the only two Flores boys on the campus, and their high school days were so closely parallel that it seems natural that they should continue in college along the same path.

However, Raymond will have to do some tall stepping during the next four years to fill the shoes of the diminutive Gene. For the past two years 'Scat', a pre-law major who plans to go to Georgetown University's Foreign Service School, has been president of the band and leader of the Demonaires. He has played drums and tympany in the school concert band and symphony orchestra, sings in the chorus and the college singers, is a member of the Newman club, Phi Kappa Nu, Phi Mu Alpha, student council and the inter-fraternity council. He also has been drum major the past two years, is president of the junior class and was previously president of his sophomore class and vice-president of his freshman class; and in 1948 he received the citizenship award of the Honor Court, awarded each year to the outstanding freshman at Northwestern.

Raymond, a Spanish major, was recently discharged from the Marine Corps, where he played football and sustained a shoulder injury that prevents his playing here.

## Here 'n There

**Ralph Ropp announced this week that the regular college newscast over KWCJ on Thursdays at 6:45 p. m., has been resumed. Under the direction of the department of publications, the broadcast features college news, sports, and society topics of interest to the college and the surrounding areas.**

The State Board of Education recently approved the emergency purchase of kitchen equipment for the NSC dining hall. Also accepted at the September 20 meeting was the bid of Stamm and Sheele to drill a new water well for the college.

Students wishing to file intentions for the student senate must do so by October 10. Intentions are filed with the secretary of the student body. Any upperclassmen with a C average are qualified to run.

Acting President G. W. McGinty has announced that regularly scheduled classes will be held until 12:00 noon on October 8, the day of the Cenla fair. This will give students sufficient time to board the buses which will take them to Alexandria in time for the parade.

Tickets for the special buses to the Louisiana College game may be purchased at a table in the Student Center from 9:00 to 3:00 on Wednesday, Thursday, Octobre 5 and 6. Tickets will be $2.10 for the round trip, which trip will include the parade and transportation to the stadium. Tickets may be secured any time at the bus station in town; but if a ticket is purchased there, the agent should be told it is for the special bus. There will be a one-way bus for all of those wishing to remain in Alexandria.

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### LET'S SELL IT

Northwestern is definitely stepping forward. Registration figures are far above our fondest hopes for a year that followed a very limited graduation in the high schools of the state. We claimed enough freshmen and transfer students to boost our registration totals to above the 1500 mark. (Some seventy-odd students are included in this number that are participating in the night classes of the business department and are not receiving college credit for work and are therefore not included in the regular registration statistics.)

The college has plenty to sell to prospective students. It possesses a beautiful campus complete with the latest in modern buildings, a student center that is the envy of all the neighboring colleges and universities and serves as the heart of our social activities, a first class natatorium, a spirited football team and student body, a sound and working student government set-up, two gymnasiums, a modern and spacious football and track stadium, an all student orchestra and dance band, a closely coordinated high school-college student teaching program and a newly inaugurated nursing course.

These attributes are within themselves drawing cards to this college. The best publicity, however, comes from the students of an institution. With students acting as goodwill ambassadors it is entirely possible that registration totals at this time next year will exceed the two thousand mark. Let's sell it.

## Mitchell Heads Business Frat

Johnny Mitchell, business administration major from Crowley, was selected president of Pi Omega Pi, national business fraternity, at the group's first meeting of the year held Wednesday.

Waynell Peavy, Leesville business education major, was chosen historian. The two newly-elected officers filled vacancies left by Elliott Robertson and Mrs. LaJuana Lee, who did not return to the campus this year. Ray Erwin serves as vice-president for the organization.

After Mitchell took office, plans were made to issue bids to the fraternity. Future members will be pledged at a meeting Wednesday, October 5, in Caldwell Hall.

## McGINTY'S HOST TO SAUCE STAFF

President and Mrs. G. W. McGinty entertained the members of the Current Sauce staff with an informal reception at the president's cottage Tuesday evening at 6:45 o'clock.

Cokes and cookies were served in an atmosphere of tales of the old days at Louisiana Normal.

Those attending were Archie Singletary, Jan-an LeBlanc, Dot Taylor, Clayton Taylor, Annette Filostrat, Bobby James, Eugene Pender, Lee Haygood, Joyce Rambin, Marianne Rains, Bob Murphy, Jean McKinney, Kathleen Harper, Don Morgan, Jimmie Johnson, Chuck Tillman, Louise Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Harmon.

# VIEW of the NEWS

**Jimmy Johnson**

Another week has passed and things are still roaring—the steel bosses, the labor leaders, the diplomats and statesmen, the Russion explosion, and the hot rods in California.

On the labor front the big news is the war between Philip Murray of the CIO and president Benjamin Fairless of U. S. Steel. The basis of the argument is the interpretation of the report made by the president's fact finding board, which was reviewed in this column last week. Another roar on the labor front was that of John L. Lewis over the internal confusion in the coal industry, caused by the ultimatum tossed to Lewis by James D. Francis, president of Island Creek Coal. The ultimatum of the bloc of Southern coal operators, who produce 40 percent of the nation's coal, declared: "No contract, no royalty payments". This meant a cut of the 20c-a-ton payments made by the Southern operators to the UMW's ninety million dollar-a-year welfare and retirement fund.

In the Senate the legislators spent most of their time this week considering appointments and unobjected-to bills. Chief among these was the confirmation of the nomination of Walton Butterworth to be Assistant Secretary of State. A major controversial bill passed by the Senate was the Armed Services Pay Bill, providing increased pay, allowances, and physical-disability retirement for members of the uniformed services. Conferees on the Foreign Military Assistance Act of 1949, met in executive session to work out the differences between the House- and Senate-passed versions of the bill. They agreed on most of the items, including all the Senate-approved amounts for foreign military assistance.

On the international scene we are still concerned about our affairs with Russia—acutely with the revelation of an Atomic explosion in Russia. The events of the past week dramatize vividly the need for a sensible valuation and understanding of the differences that make Russia and the United States potential enemies. The time has come to examine carefully and seek diligently for the real sources of friction and to begin at once to search for ways to eliminate that friction. We might well remember that "what Russia has achieved, the scientists of other nations can accomplish". If several nations possess atomic bombs, it could mean a large scale, destructive war. On the other hand, it might be a reason for peace. However, in all this atomic uproar, let us not forget that the basic cure of war is "educaion".

## Messiah Rehearsals Set For Monday, Glattly Announces

Rehearsals for the Messiah are scheduled to begin immediately according to an announcement released this week by Donald Glattly, director of the college choral group.

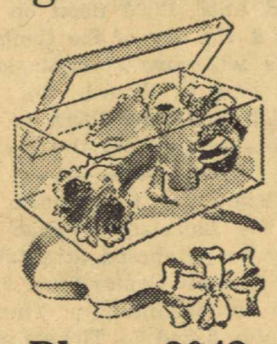
Glattly urges all students and faculty members who are interested in participating to come to the rehearsals held each Monday evening at 6:30 in the choral room of the Fine Arts building. He pointed out that "it is not necessary for every participant to be present at every rehearsal" and expressed a desire that students, faculty membrs and even people from down town would take part in the program.

# Music Educators Meet On Campus

Seventeen officers and members of the Louisiana Music Educators Association are convening on the campus today to complete plans for the annual LMEA teachers meeting to be held in Alexandria during the month of November.

Music educators attending the meeting are: Richard McCluggage, president of the LMEA and band director in the Vivian high school; Rene A. Louapre, Jr., supervisor of instrumental music in North Louisiana schools; Norman Smith, band director of Terrebonne high school; Dr. Ralph R. Pottle, head of the music department of Southeastern Louisiana college; Philip B. Kendall, band director of the Homer high school; Sherrod Towns, head of the department of music in Northwestern State college; Robert Gilmore, band director at Southwestern Louisiana Institute; Mrs. H. W. Stopher, Jr., supervisor of music in Thibodaux high school; John Shenaut, symphony conductor of Centenary college; Leslie Spinks, director of vocal music in Lake Charles high school; Mrs. C. L. Moore, piano teacher in Winnsboro; George Brown, head of the theory department in Southwestern Louisiana Institute; Mrs. Alma H. Peterson, supervisor of vocal music in New Orleans; Dr. Lloyd V. Funchess, state supervisor of music; Winston Hilton, assistant state supervisor of music; and Nolan Sabue, band director of Cedar Grove junior high in Shreveport.

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# Society

Society Editor
Marianne Rains and Erin Mays

All things being equal, your society editors feel the time has come to give long due recognition to the deserving males on our campus.

**MALE MODES**

Proclaimed as best dressed man of the month is John Gilbert Hurley. John is a fashionable "College Joe" dressed in grey saddle-stitched trousers worn with a kelly-green and grey corduroy rogue. Another outstanding ensemble is one of royal blue corduroy trousers, maroon shirt with pearl buttons, topped by a smoke-grey jacket.

Worthy mention must also be given Dewitt "Pee Wee" Patton in blue shirt with pink cuff links, pink bow tie, and pink socks. Very nice "Pee Wee"!

Straight from nature's palette comes Johnny Baskin's colorful assortment of seersucker sport shirts. Another eye-catcher was the red and green polka-dot shirts worn by a colorful pair, Bobby Johnson and Bill Sansing.

Beware all males! You are in the fashion parade now.

**RINGS 'N THINGS**

Of special interest to campus friends and the engagements of Lillian Morris and George Graham; Latrelle Kutz and Al Nicosia.

Congratulations are in order for Doris Trottie and Everet Owens who were married during the summer. Best wishes, Doris and Everet!

**WELCOME BACK**

Our campus always welcomes home all N. S. C. grads and former students and last week-end certainly gave us a chance to often say "Welcome Back".

Our honored guests were: Bernard "Tussie" Waggoner, Henry Q. Pugh, Keith Presson, Many DeBellevue, "Flip" DeTournillon, Wallace Prather, Frank Lampkin, Pat Landreaux, Paul Hammons, Sam Walker, "Slim" McConathy, Doris Jean Huckaby, Jean Wilson, Marie Smith, Sue Brannon.

Tom Ellett, Jimmy Camerata, Paul LeBleu, Jimmy Bullock, Latrelle Kutz, Molly Wilson, Jo A. Lewis, Agnes Testa, Tessie Dufour, Lee Roge, Juanita Cardozier, Toby Weaver, Polly Wallace, Alice Trammel, Jack Caggert.

**GREEK NOTES**

**ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA**

Did you see a sleepy looking group of girls Sunday morning? If you did, they were the Alpha Sigs, for they had a slumber party Saturday night. Most of the girls retired between three and four a. m., but as in every crowd, some just could not sleep. Six of the girls stayed up all night. Fifteen members and pledges attended the slumber party. Hot chocolate, coffee, cookies and fudge were served several times during the night.

It seems as though cupid has been among the ASA's. Three of their members were married this summer—Rachael Mouser, Gloria Smith and Mary Womack. Also two active members are engaged—Frances Duck and "Bootsie" Wilcox.

All the ASA's are very busy with plans for fall rushing which are now in full swing.

The Alpha Sigs entertained with a bridge party Thursday evening in the sorority house, honoring Julienne Martin. Those present were fifteen members and five pledges and patronesses, Mrs. Grace Himel, Mrs. W. E. Crock and Mrs. LaMae Bias, and alumnae advisor, Mrs. Robert Easley. There were several tables for bridge and one table for rummy. Prizes were given to bridge score and the highest the one who had the highest rummy score.

**DELTA SIGMA EPSILON**

On September 23, a Formal "Founder's Day Ceremony" was observed by all members wearing white. This marked the 23rd year of Phi Chapter of D. S. E. on this campus.

Hard work and careful planning in preparation for the rush season will soon begin to function with "date week" only a few days away.

The Delta Sigs and Theta Sigs took time out Tuesday evening from the general routine of their regular business meeting for a coke party. Entertainment was furnished by the pledges from each group and the social ended with the singing of sorority songs.

**PI KAPPA SIGMA**

The Pi Kaps met Tuesday night to discusss plans for their gala rush party which is to be the first of the rushing season. Each committee reported on the work they have accomplished.

Wednesday night a special meeting was held to re-pledge Ann Freeze, Marcia Harrison, Hope Richard and Ann Rutledge. Pi Kaps welcomed them back to the fold. There was also a special installation of newly elected officers. Eunice Eden is the new treasurer, Pat Leone replaced Kay Marie Sonnier as lower Pan-Hellanic representative and Ann Bolen is press agent.

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA**

That "many hands make light work" is proving to be true for the industrious Alpha Zetas of Sigma Sigma Sigma these days. Initiations, installations and, of course, more than a little planning for the forthcoming rush season were all part of the weeks activities.

The Tri-Sigmas plan to put even the bees to shame on Saturday afternoon, which time will be dedicated to cleaning the sorority house and more discussion concerning rush week activities. On hand will be the captain, the crew and the advisor, too.

Added to the roll book as full-fledged members were the names of Jeanette Pace and Erin Mays, who were initiated Friday evening. Betty Millspaugh was also officially installed as treasurer.

Jeanne Oliver has taken over her duties as the new Junior Panhellenic representative of Tri Sigma. Jeanne, our director of sorority sports activities, is also lining up a volley ball team to participate in the on-coming season.

Busily cramming for pre-initiation exams are Jean Lyons, Carolyn McClean, Kay Mahan, Ruthie Ellender and Dixie Silvers.

**THETA SIGMA UPSILON**

Last Thursday morning the Theta Sigs got an early start for the day when they had breakfast with Mrs. Tessie Dufour, who was passing through on her way to Baton Rouge.

On Tuesday night the Theta Sigs got together with their neighbors the Delta Sigs, for a coke party. Songs were sung.

After the party, the weekly meeting was held and rushing was discussed along with other plans for the different coming events of the year.

The Theta Sigs really "got on the ball" about making this 'ole money and sold sandwiches on Tuesday night. Plans are also being made to hold a rummage sale in down-town Natchitoches, Saturday, October 1st.

## ORGANIZATIONS

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**

The Wesley Foundation held its first meeting Monday, Sept. 19, at the home of Reverend D. W. Poole.

Officers for this year are:

President: James Poole.

Vice-president: Betty Jane Corry.

Secretary: Mary Louise McBride.

Treasurer: Retta Strickland.

Motive Secretary: Robbie Sue Adams.

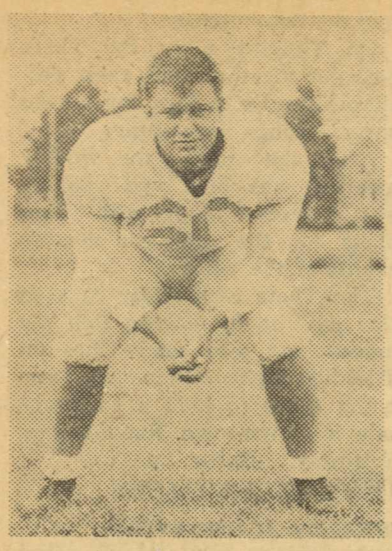
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Regular meetings are held at 6:00 p. m. every Sunday at the Natchitoches Methodist church.

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# SPORTS

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## FROM THE PRESSBOX

**Louis Farmer and Jerry West**

Having received no knives in the back or poison pen letters, we'll continue this "colyum" for at least another week.

Since we haven't received a gripe all week (at least one that we could print) we'll launch into one of our own.—Northwestern is going to the dogs, and we don't mean that the freshman are rebelling. Word has been received by this office that there's going to be a homecoming dance. (HOORAY )—a (TEA) dance. (BOO!) While we admit that we aren't fully cognizant with the complications and problems that can arise, it is our belief that the powers that be could arrange for a dance after Homecoming. It has been a highlight of homecoming for years past to have a dance after the game, and it is something that every returning grad looks forward to with pleasure. The majority of alumni will just be getting here at that time, and will cerainly not be in the mood for dancing. It is our belief that they will be more in the mood of visiting fraternities and sororities and talking to their old buddies . . . A more appropriate time would be following the ball game. Alumni and students would certainly rather dance after a game than before. Therefore this column votes for a dance after the game and not before.

One of the interesting points of last week's game was the absence of injuries to the line. Thes towers of strength came through a hard fought fracas without so much as a lime-burn. The backfield however, wasn't quite so lucky. BUDDY LANCASTER, triple threat tailback, was noticeably absent from most of the game with a broken nose. Could have sworn we saw tears in Sarah Jane's eyes when Buddy was taken out.



FRANCIS BAKER

One of the standouts of the game last Saturday was DOG FRANCIS BAKER from Shreveport. Baker was perhaps the roughest tackle these writers have seen at Demon Stadium in several years. The Fair Park graduate made life miserable for Oklahoma linemen and had a disturbing faculty of knocking the Bronco backs on the seat of their pants. The Dog has 3 more years. Look out, Gulf States foes.

GO GO HARLAN in a special inetrview, stated that the only reason he, HARRY CREECH and SLIM HOWELL didn't make the trip to Missouri was that they didn't know the words to the Missuori Waltz

Next Saturday, October 8, we hope to have strong representation in Alex for the La. College game. Chartered buses, at reduced rates, will be offered for the studnts' use. We have the chance, so let's all be there in one strong body to give the Demons our utmost support.


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**Harold Tanner (42), fleet Demon back from Homer, La., is shown picking up a few yards after intercepting a Broncho pass in the game between Northwestern State and Central Oklahoma Saturday night. The Demons won, 7-6.**

## Little Rock Makes Big Splash In Northwestern's Natatorium

Arkansasans flock to Northwestern like Okies to California; but not for the same reason.

The big upsurge of the popularity and prestige of swimming at NSC the past few years has attracted top-notch swimmers and divers from all over; and the boys from the Ozarks (and points south) have come down to help make the Northwestern swimming team one to be reckoned with in any collegiate competition—that's right, in any collegiate competition. If you doubt it, watch the way NSC stacks up against such powerhouses as SMU, Baylor, Texas A & M and Vanderbilt (incomplete schedule) during the coming season.

Here are the Arkansas boys who are going to help make a prophet of your reporter:

Jack Branch, Little Rock, a returning letterman, is the sparkplug among the sprint men. He holds the pool record in the 100-yard backstroke. Incidentally, this past summer Jack, with his brother Bob (captain of the swimming team at the University of Illinois) took all six individual swimming events at the Arkansas State AAU meet. Jack broke his own 100-yard backstroke record (which he has held for the past five years in Arkansas), and won the 200- and 400-meter free-style races. Bob won the 50- and 100-meter free-style events and the 100-meter breaststroke. That's quite an accomplishment for a pair of brothers; it's good to know that we have half of that combination here. Hes a physical education major.

Mickey Gunn, an agrciulture major from Little Rock and another returning letterman from last year's team, is expected to be the big gun in the middle distance events this year. He holds several pool records here. Mickey holds the Arkansas State 200 meter free-style record, and, up until Jack Branch broke it this year, has held the 400-meter freestyle record for the past six years.

Jack Gaston, a physical education major from El Dorado who won his letter in diving last year, is back with us again. In 1944 Jack won first place in the Arkansas State Junior AAU meet, and ni 1945 won first place in the senior division of the same meet. In 1947 he placed second, and in 1948 third in the 11th Naval District meet at San Diego. In 1947 he was fourth in All-Navy West Coast competition.

Another El Dorado boy we expect to hear more of is 'Bo' Justings, a free-style sprint man. Like Jack, he is a physical education major.

One of the men responsible for the clown antics in last year's Aquaganza and gymnastic shows was Wally Fryer. He's back again for more clowning. After seeing his antics, you'll be surprised to know that in 1945 he won the 3-meter diving championship in the Marines; and this past summer he placed third in the Arkansas State AAU meet, right behind Carl Quaintance and 'Sonny' Hoff.

Two more clown divers and gymnasts, both new to the campus this year ,are Jimmy Miller, a physical education major, and Dick Sisemore, a n Art major, both from Little Rock. Miller also swims the middle distance races ,and expects to try out for the basketball squad. Sisemore, a terrific clown on the diving board and off, just anywhere he may happen to be, doesn't show all his good qualities at once. When he lays down his fins and picks up his pen (or brush), it's a pretty good bet that a picture worth a second look will turn up. The lad turns out caricatures, cartoons, scenes, still-life, etc., with the nonchalance of you or I writing our name on a blank test paper; he's good at it, too. And he draws like he clowns—anywhere, any time. The other morning his room mate was awakened by a very slight commotion at 4 o'clock in the morning; when he finally got his eyes adjusted to the unreasonable hour, he could just barely bake out Dick sitting there—painting.

Last, but by no means least of the Little Rock boys is 'Sonny' Hoff, who is expeced to very capably fill the shoes vacated by Carl Quaintance. This past August Sonny won the eight-meter platform diving title at the Arkansas Sate AAU, and placed a very close second (a difference of some thousandths of a point) behind Carl Quaintance in the three-meter springboard event in the same meet. In 1948 he placed fifth in the ten-meter platform event in the National AAU meet. The same year he was also the three-meter springboard high school and mid-south tit-

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**TAKE 'EM OFF!**

**The N Club has issued a statement that no letters other than the Northwestern N may be worn on the campus. Jackets and sweaters earned at other schools may be worn but the letter must be removed.**

**Another reminder is that all freshmen are required to wear freshman caps until the State Fair game. Violators will be brought to justice. You know what that means, dog!**

Plans for Homecoming include on open house for all grads in the men's gymnasium at 1:00 p. m.; a parade that begins at 3:30 and alumni fraternity meetings scheduled for 4:15.

# One Man's Opinion

By Jerry West

The game Saturday night was a thriller and contained all that a fan could want. It did however, lack in certain offensive departments, mainly there wasn't enough of it. The defensive work of the Demons was beautiful to watch, highlighted by brilliant tackles all over the field and stopping up of holes with alacricy.

Perhaps the offensive standout was James "Buddy" Lancaster. Buddy provided the spark that engineered our lone touchdown with a display of swivel-hipped running and passed for the touchdown. The line play of Francis Baker was the best this writer has seen in quite a few moons. He opened holes with ease and was the best defnsive lineman on the field Saturday night. James Beck, although not getting on offense, showed the Broncos a thing or two about line-backing.

All in all the Demons had an excellent defensive unit. The offense was sluggish and ragged in spots, not seeming to coordinate correctly and hit the right hole at the right time. A large majority of these mistakes can be attributed to first game jitters. When, and if, the Demons get together and mesh thier offense like I've seen it click in scrimmage, they're going to have a plenty good team and something this school is going to be proud to support. You know, it's not so hard to win the conference when you've got the potentially good team that we've got.

Intersectional games like the one this week against Northwestern Missouri are a great thing for a team of green players such as the Demons are this year. There are only eight seniors and eight juniors on the squad, the remainder being made up fo Sophomores and freshmen. What these relatively untried men can do under game pressure remains to be seen. But the best football players are the men with considerable experience. The tension of home games has in some cases wrecked or hampered the playing ability of green men. Away from home games, especially if they are not conference games, can be a boon to coaches with a young team. Whether or not the Demons win, it will be great experience for the gridders and should prove to be of utmost value as the season rolls along and the conference opponents start their bid for the Demon scalp and vice versa.

Educated toes seem to run in the family in the case of Bobby Davis. His older brother, Ernest, once defeated hated-Tech with a field goal from twenty-three yards out. Bobby has the powerful right leg and sturdy toe of his brother. His game-winning conversion against Oklahoma was perfectly placed, splitting the uprights. Incidentally, Bobby is ambidexterous, having equal facility with the right or left hand. This could come in mighty handy having a left-handed passer in the backfield for obvious resaons.

# INTRAMURALS

Northwestern this year will inaugurate one of the largest intramural sports programs in its history. Under the direction of Coach Guy W. Nesom every student in the school, whether he be talented or not, will have an opportunity to participate in some sport of his choice. An intramural office for men has been set up in the booth which also serves as check-out room for sports equipment. A program of competitive sports for women is sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Cunningham, with headquarters in the Women's Gymnasium. Any student or staff member can check out at no cost, any of the following equipment: golf balls, balls and paddles for ping-pong and paddle ball, tennis raquets, footballs, volleyballs and nets, softballs and bats, badminton raquets and nets, and shuffleboard equipment and horseshoes.

Students are also eligible to use the swimming pool for recreational swimming at the following hours: 6 to 7:30 p. m. on weekdays, 3 to 5 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 2 to 4 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday. A lifeguard is on duty at all times, and students may leave their valuables with a checker at either entrance.

We have here at our disposal an excellent amount of equipment for various games; our swimming pool is one of the finest and most modern in the South. With all these activities available, it is almost a crime for students not to take adavntage of them. So come on over, and participate in some healthful exercise, and, incidentally, have the time of your life at the same time. Remember, YOU'RE WELCOME!

The Intramural council met for the first time Wednesday night, discussing and adopting 1949 touch football rules.

A schedule will be posted Oct. 5, and league play begins Oct. 6, at 4:00 p. m. Organizations planning to field teams in touch football must have their entries in before the 5:00 p. m. Tuesday, October 4, deadline.

Some organizations planning to be represented on the gridiron along with their representatives, are listed below: Caspari Hall (Johnny McConathy), Demeter Fraternity (Maxie Howe), West Barracks (Charles Kennedy), Clippers (Sam Holladay), Lambda Zeta (Henry Hand), Sigma Tau (Louis Farmer), A & B Frames (Gus Broussard), North Barracks (John Asby), Brick Shack (William Smith). If you want to play touch football, get in touch with your representative.

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Student Council aspirants file your intentions now!


## Dancing Lessons Start Wednesday



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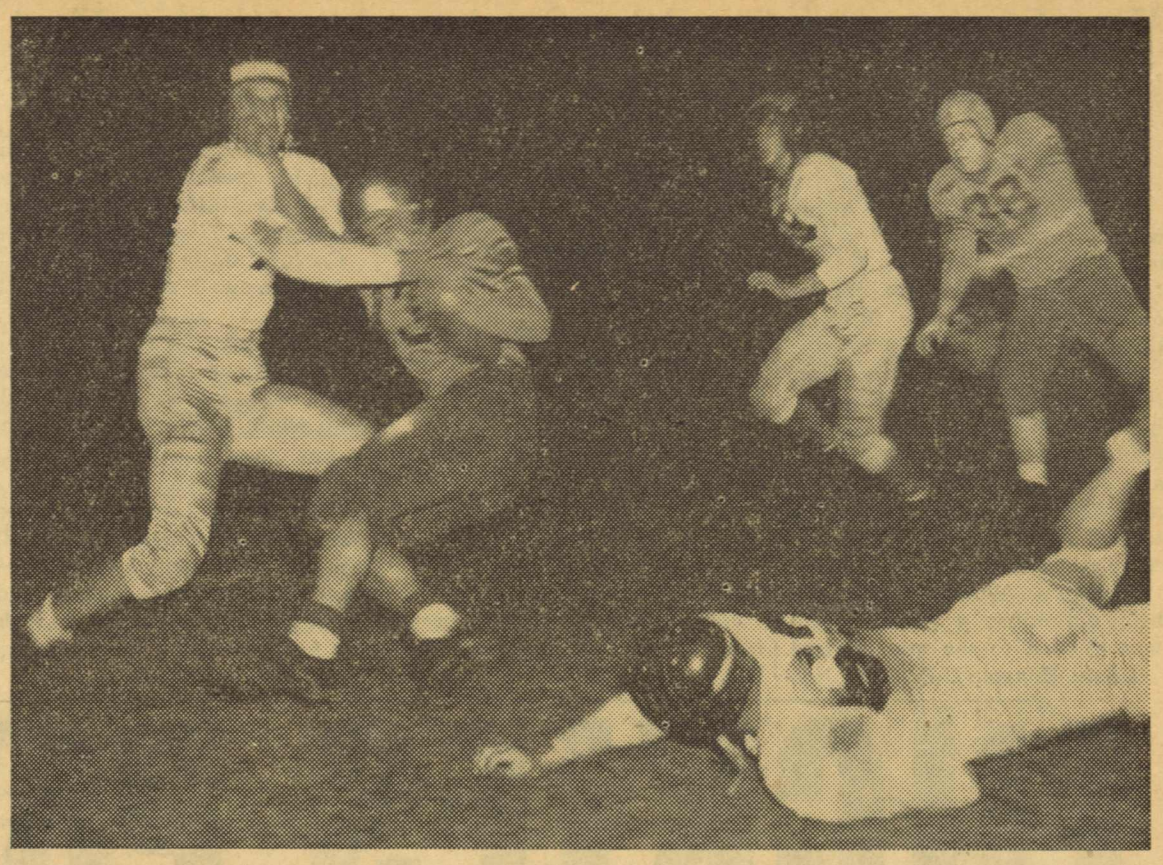
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BRONCHO RIDING. Ernest Bateman saddles Sooner back Edwards as James Beck closes up for the finisher. Johnny Robertson (on ground) has just stripped the interference for the Demons.

# Demons Score 7-6 Victory On Lancaster-To-Coyle Aerial

Northwestern raised the curtain on their 1949 grid season last Saturday night with a 7-6 win at the expense of the Oklahoma Central Bronchos.

The Purple and White hit pay dirt early in the first quarter as Arthur 'Buddy' Lancaster tossed a high looping aerial to teammate David Coyle, who gathered the pigskin in on the 7-yard line and raced on across for the tally untouched. Bobby Davis placekicked the extra point to put the Demons out front 7-0.

Late in the fourth quarter the Bronchos began a drive that started on the Oklahoma 30-yard line and ended as Dunaway hit Carmichael in the Demon endzone for a touchdown as the game ended. Dunaway's kick from placement was not between the uprights and the score ended 7-6.

With the exception of the waning minutes of the game, the Demons displayed an unusually strong defense, especially against running plays. The line play of Francis Baker, Bill Barnidge and Reggie Hebert was well worthy of any recognition given them. Al Nicosia, James Beck and Jack Moore did outstanding jobs of plugging holes in the line from the line-backer position.

The Demon offense caught fire in the second quarter as scat back Jackie Givens and big James Beck combined their ef- the 2-yard line. The Broncho forts to push the oval down to defense strengthened, however, and the boys from the Sooner state took over on downs.

Although the Purple and White scored via the aerial route, the scoring pass was the only one that found its target in ten official attempts.

LITTLE ROCK—

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list. Sonny is only 18 years old. and a freshman; he's expected to attract a lot of attention, locally and nationally, before he leaves here.

There you have the boys that are here now; we hope to have more before the end of the season. At the beginning of the Spring semester we are looking forward to seeing Tony Koonce, the boy who holds Arkansas intercollegiate records in the 50- and 100-meter free-style sprints. This past summer he came in second in th 50-meter sprint in the Arkansas State AAU, right behind Bob Branch. He was on the winning 200-meter relay team in the same meet that broke the state record; and he also swam the free-style leg on the winning medley relay team. Bernard Waller, still another Little Rock product, may come down here when he finishes the little stint he's doing with our uncle's Navy right now—and where, incidentally, he holds district records in the 50- and 100-meter free-style sprints. He has placed first, second, or third in every race he has swum in during the past five years. And if he comes to Northwestern, let this serve as fair warning to the sharpies of the local U to keep their chicks under cover; the lad is said to be as good in such places as Grand Ecore as he is in the pool.

All these boys more or less got their start in swimming in the Little Rock Boys' Club, and have had a hand in that organization's winning the Arkansas State AAU meet every year for the past 15 years. And if the boys who come here from there continue to carry back good accounts of Northwestern's natatorium, cute girls, (that's what they said), and just plain all-around nice campus to be on, we can, as Jimmy Miller says "figure on having Little Rock's best swimmers coming down here for at least the next 20 years". Maybe that means we can look forward to seeing on our campus such promising youngsters as Dwayne Whitley, freestyler and back-stroke specialist; Jimmy Scot, a free-style man; Bob Fortenbury, who swims both free-style and breaststroke; Dan Hayden, a very promising young diver; and Bobby Kellensworth, another diver who also swims free-style.

So you see, Arkansas isn't all Ozarks, Razorbacks and mountaineer moonshiners.

Have your Potpourri pictures made NOW!

# Demons Leave Wednesday For Game With Missouri Bearcats

Thirty-three Demons, still bruised but happy about their 7-6 victory in their initial contest, boarded a bus Wednesday morning to journey to Maryville, Missouri to play the Northwest Missouri Bearcats.

The Bearcats won their two previous contests, dropping Rockford College and Emporia State by heavy scores. Friday's game marked the first meeting of the two teams.

The Demon offense looked rusty against Central Oklahoma; the only consistent ground gainer being Lancaster. The longest Demon run of the night was one by Jackie Givens, jack-rabbit back, for 26 yards. Defensively, Baker, frosh tackle of Fair Park, formed the fifth man in the Sooners' backfield all night, time after time breaking through to make the tackle.

# Men, Blonds, And Tradition Register In Freshman Poll At Northwestern

By Dot Taylor

"I think that Northwestern has more pretty girls than New Orleans, almost", commented Dave Lawson when asked his opinion on what the freshmen think of the college.

Manuel Alvarez-Llaneza, from Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, was amazed at all of the blonds. "At home most girls have dark hair and eyes." Dog Llaneza, who is majoring in aviation, was quick to add that he approved and wasn't homesick.

Sunshine Worsham, who has been attending a girls school, was pleased to see men around.

Peggy Haywood, Dorothy Nesbitt, Marlene Meridith, and Sunshine Gremillion along with others were delighted with the friendliness that the "hill" has always boasted.

Ray Webb, who thought that the campus was very nice, said all that was lacking was his girl back home.

Turning to more serious things, Carl Rachel from Alexandria, liked the active student government while Hardy Rose gave his approval to the music department.

James C. Anding was happy to find that the upper classmen did let the "dogs' off without any broken bones.

"My mother went to school here, and after hearing her talk about for so long, I hardly feel new. It sure does meet all of my expectations, and I'm looking forward to the coming year," added Henry Moore.

# Demonettes Elect Officers For Year

Wednesday afternoon at a regular drill meeting the Demonettes elected field officers for the coming sason. Officers elected were:

Captain: Julia Cash.

Lieutenant: Margaret Jean Olson.

Lieutenant: "Tex" Wardlow.

This year the regular complement will consist of 50 purple and white clad members along with two substitutes. The Demonettes will perform at four of our major games, Louisiana college at the Central Louisiana Fair; Louisiana Tech at State Fair; Homecoming and Union University.

Sponsor of the group is Ellis Gale Shields. Dean Martha Gannaway is chairman of the committee making plans for the organization.

Gala social activities will be announced later in the season.

# Books To Read

Leyson. "Modern Wonders and How They Work". (Simplified explanation of radar, atomic fission, television, etc.)

Ruth. "The Babe Ruth Story". (Authentic account of the great bambino.)

Mauldin. "Back Home". (Civilian reactions of the war correspondent-cartoonist.)

Pratt. "Ordeal by Fire". (A short account of the Civil War.)

Jonathan. "Guide Book". (For the young man about town.)

Oneal. "American Communism". (A critical analysis of its origins, development and programs.)

Robinson, ed. "World's Great Stories of Hunting and Adventure". (A rich, diversified and exciting collection.)

Halsey. "Admiral Halsey's Story". (The story of the most famous living naval commander.)

Pearson. "15 Ways to Make Money in the Country". (Practical and tested plans.)

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# Drama Dept. Gets Ready For Action

The Northwestern State college Drama department is busy preparing for its opening program to be held in the Little Theatre October 10 and 11. This first program will be the presentation of two student-directed one-act plays.

One, directed by Lowell Vaughn, is "Shadow on the Wine" by Verne Powers. It is a one-act fantasy whose setting is a wine cellar of a French inn on the Normandy coast. The cast includes: Nettie Baker as Rachelle, the innkeeper's daughter; Basil Kolb as Von Brock, an escaping Nazi general; John Lacy as Daniel O'Day, an American soldier; Bill McCormack as Al Summers, his soldier buddy; and Jimmy Johnson as the Unknown.

The second play is a "meller-dramer" by David Samples entitled "The Winter's Harvest" and is under the direction of Jimmy Johnson. Its plot reveals the rebellion of a mother, and her daughter, against the tyranny of a drunken father, Sam Peters, played by Luke Petrovich. In the role of the mother is Dot Taylor. The beautiful young daughter, Susan Peters, is played by a newcomer to the N. S. C. stage—Jan Goetz. Another first-timer on the Northwestern stage, John Bruton, will be seen in the role of Zeb, a farm boy with dirt between his toes. Tom Polk, the sweetheart of Susan, is played by Jimmy Johnson.

All students of N. S. C. are cordially invited to attend these performances to be held Monday and Tuesday nights, October 10 and 11. There is no charge for admission to this or any of the Drama programs; merely present your student activity ticket at the door.

Tryouts for "Life With Father" will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, October 4 and 5, at six o'clock in the FA auditorium, according to Mr. D. A. Carr, director of dramatics. He said all students enrolled in the college are eligible for acting parts and production work. This play has a number of fine parts for men as well as women. All persons interested in helping with the production in any way should leave their name with Mr. Carr at the Speech office in the Fine Arts building.

## COLLEGE SKIT PRESENTED TO FROSH WOMEN

"College Daze", a series of narrative skits, sponsored by the Associated Women Students Wednesday evening, served to acquaint freshmen women and transfer students with the traditions, customs, and general student life found on the campus of N. S. C.

Helpful points on proper dress for various occasions at the college, emphasis on importance of observing the dormitory rules, and a summary of the functions of the A. W. S.—judicial, social, and executive, were features of the program. Skits were used to illustrate each of these points.

In connection with the "Christmas at Home" scene, Evelyn Claire Hollis sang "White Christmas".

Martha Lou Craft, A. W. S. president, presented the new code for women students, which was subscribed to by those attending. This code, the first for women students, was approved earlier in the year by upper classmen.

To accent the spirit of the code Bessie Morgan closed the assembly with the Alma Mater.

Participating in the program were: Evelyn C. Hollis, Dot Tullos, Joyce O'Brian, Jo Johnson, Hazel Brennan, Jerry West, Billie Blazier, Lowell Vaughn, Nettie Jo Baker, Jimmy Johnston, Nell Denham, Martha Lou Craft, Bessie Morgan, Gloria Gates and Miss Martha Gannaway.

# Season Dances Scheduled at NSC

The college Dance Committee met last Monday night for the purpose of making a schedule of the dances for the remainder of the fall semester. Following is the schedule upon which the committee members agreed:

Homcoming dance, October 15, time undecided; All-college dance, October 29, 9 p. m. until 12; Short dance after football game with Union University, November 5, from 10 until 12; all college dance, January 7, 9 until 12.

The committee recommended that the homecoming dance be held after the parade that afternoon, since the game will be played at night this year.

It also approved of the scheduling of the Potpourri Ball for December 10, holding to the tradition that that dance be held on the week-end prior to the Christmas holidays.

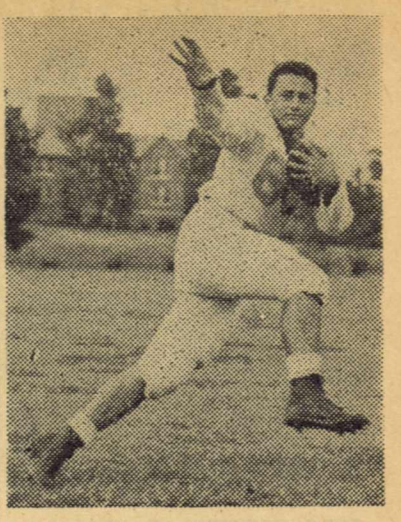
The primary purpose of the dance planned for October 29 is for the entertainment of the Louisiana Federation of Colleges representatives who will be on the campus that week-end.

Other suggestions made were a short juke box and square dance band during the semester.

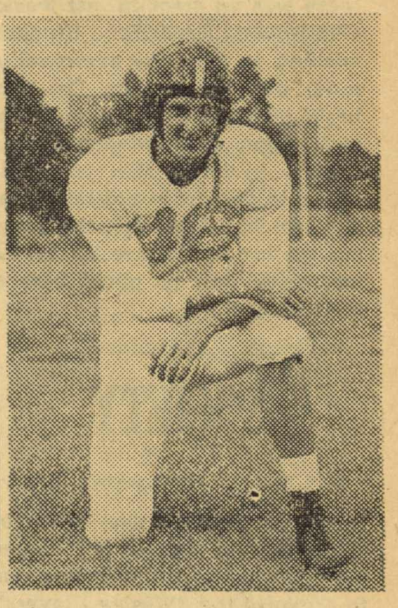
Serving on the committee this fall are: Misss Martha Gannaway, chairman; Helen Melder, secretary; and members Billie Jo Johnson, Joe Choate, Mrs. Kendrick, Dr. Joe Gerber, Dale Bernard, Jaconette Davis, Alexa Stothart, Eugene Lum, Linda Mason, Milton McClanahan, Gene Flores and James Oaks.

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**DAVID LEONARD COYLE—Standout of the Demon backfield will be winding up his college gridiron career this season. Dave is 5'11" tall and weighs 175 lbs. His home is Springhill, La., and his wife's home is Natchitoches.**



**W. B. CALVERT—One of the most promising ends for the Demons carrying 170 lbs. on his 6'3" frame. Starring in AA competition for Fair Park high of Shreveport, W. B. should give us a few thrills throughout the season.**

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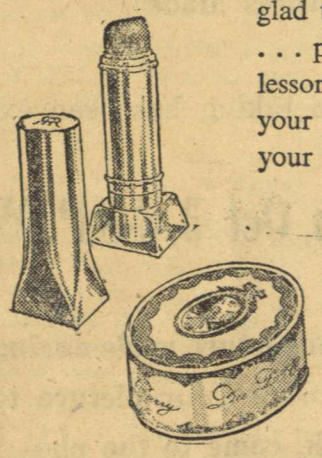
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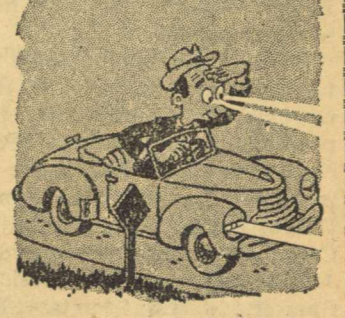
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**MAC CARTER—Coming from Baton Rouge, with two letters from Istrouma high, to put his 200 lbs. at tackle slot for the Demons. Mac is 5'11" tall and wants to do research work after finishing college.**

**In reference to the Graduate Record Education examination, there was an error in last week's CURRENT SAUCE. Students wishing to take the examination must get forms from Dr. Gerber's office, fill them out, and mail them into Princeton, New Jersey, in order that they will arrive in Princeton not later than October 14. Although the forms are mailed to Princeton, the examination will be given here at the college.**

# SOCIETY

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A special meeting was called on Thursday in the Little Theater. The purpose of this meeting was to organize the "Wesley Players", a group of Wesley Foundation members interested in producing religious plays. Plans of this group will be announced later.

**B. S. U. NEWS**

Greetings from the Baptist Student Union! You become a member of B. S. U. when you join a Baptist church in the college center, a Sunday school class ,a Young People's Union, a Y. W. A. Circle or any other organization of a Baptist church near the school. It serves as a link between the school and the church.

We are very proud to boast that Max Pugh, our own B. S. U. president, is also State B. S. U. president, and Martha Lou Craft is Training Union representative on the State B. S. U. Council.

We are also proud of the write up of Max in the "Baptist Student", a magazine for and by Baptist students. It is an honor to be proud of.

So that you may become better acquainted with the B. S. U. Council, the officers and their positions are as follows: President, Max Pugh; Enlistment vice president, for the boys, Sammy Dyson; for the girls, Martha Lou Craft; Devotional vice-president, Joe Parker; Social vice-president, Charlotte Martin; Secretary, Evelyn Gandy; Treasurer, Nadine Smith; Sunday school Representative, Joy Norris; Music Representative, Sue Zenter; Training Union Representative, Hugh Johnson; Missions Director, Billy Simmons; Promotion and Baptist Student, David Corley; Publicity Director, Ann Keys; B. S. U. Hostess and Librarian, June Wallace; Y. W. A. Representative, Barbara Hall; External Relation, Anne Montgomery; Vespers Director, Betty Jane Collins; Chain Editor, Sally Harper; Faculty Advisor, Miss Virginia Carlton; Student Secretary, Miss Doris Carruth; **Pastor, Rev. Troy V. Wheeler.**

# Calendar Events

**Wednesday, October 5**

6:00 p. m.—V. F.W.—Student Center.
6:15 p. m.—P. E. M. Club—Women's Gymnasium.
6:30 p. m.—Newman Club—Library, Room 1.

**Thursday, October 6**

8:00 p. m.—Football Game—Natchitoches High School vs. Winnfield high school—Stadium.

**Saturday, October 8**

8:00 p. m.—Football Game—Louisiana College vs. Northwestern State College—Bolton Stadium, Alexandria.

**ARTIST SERIES—**

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symphony, and a baritone opera singer.

In addition to Ives, the series will bring to the campus at various stages in the season, Jean Casadeus, renowned pianist who recently made his foreign debut in Holland playing in Amsterdam and the Prague; the Margaret Webster Players, who last year brought to Northwestern the Shakespearian drama, "Hamlet"; the Barter Theater group who presented "John Loves Mary"; the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, and Donald Dickson, Metropolitan Opera Company baritone.

Season tickets are available at a saving of at least $2.50 over single admission prices. Since tax is to be paid only on the performances attended, the tickets should be presented at each performance and only the tax paid; then reserved seats will be issued . Season tickets will be on sale at the office of the Music Department and at the college Book Store . All concerts, to be held in he Fine Arts Auditorium will begin at 8:15 p. m.

Students wishing to take medical college admission tests may obtain blanks in Dr. Erwin's office. All applications should be in by Oct. 8. Tests will be given on the campus Oct. 22.

## N CLUB GREETS NEW MEMBERS

Newly elected president of the N Club, Jodie Stoutamire, opened the meeting with congratulations to the new members. He introduced each one of them and they were greeted with applause.

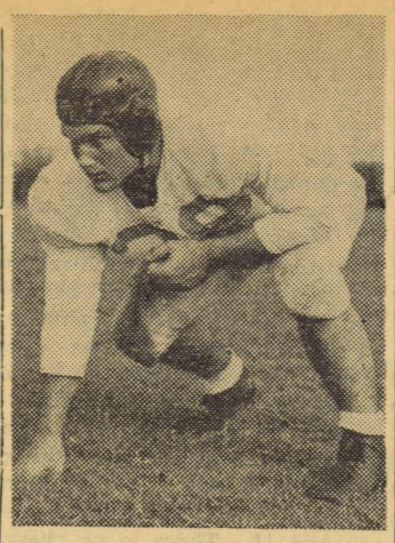
The N Club is a group of men who have earned the Northwestern N for excellence on the field of endeavor in sports. Only men who have lettered in some varsity sport are eligible for this club.

Jodie is assisted in his duties by James Poole, vice-president, DeWitt "Pee Wee" Patton, secretary and Aubrey Hanes, treasurer. Aubrey Hanes was elected to the office of treasurer Monday night to fill the vacancy left by Benson when he was unable to return to the campus this year.

The N Club has been very active in the past in college activites and according to president Stoutamire will be active again this year. One of the latest achievements that may be credited to the N Club is the fence enclosing the baseball field. They are associated not only with athletics but are active in other fields also.

One of the main functions of the N Club in the Fall semester is to supervise the homecoming festivities. They are the driving force behind the homecoming being a success. Plans were discussed concerning the coming activities on October 15. Committees were appointed to discuss possibilities and to report them at the next meeting to be called by Stoutamire.

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**BILL BARNIDGE — Hailing from Jena, La., standing 6'1" and weighing 210 lbs., fills in one of the tackle posts. Being selected on Tom Harmon's Little All-America team last year, Bill should be giving Gulf States foes a bit of misery this season.**

**TWENTY FILL—**

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per, instructor of dance; H. Jean Gellie, instructor of health and physical education.

Mrs. Naomi Hill, instructor of music; Frank Schhneider, Jr., instructor of woodwind instruments; Julia Duke, assistant librarian; Ida Graham Price, director of nursing; Donald Arthur Carr, associate professor of speech and languages; Julienne Martin, instructor of speech and forensics; Dr. John Duffy, associate professor of social sciences; and George A. Stokes, assistant professor of social sciences.

To the administration there have been added John Jackson, auditor, and Griffin Taylor, purchasing agent. Joy Temple is the new head nurse of the infirmary, and Eleanor Lee is instructor of art in the eelmentary school.

As a part of the homecoming program, the Parish Alumni Unit Chairmen of NSC will hold a clinic October 15 to discuss what the college has to offer in the way of assistance in promoting alumni activities. Eighteen parish representatives have been asked to participate, and all others are invited to attend.


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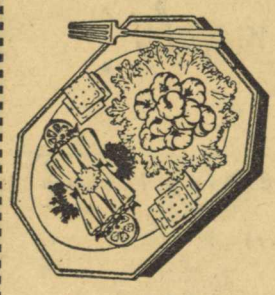


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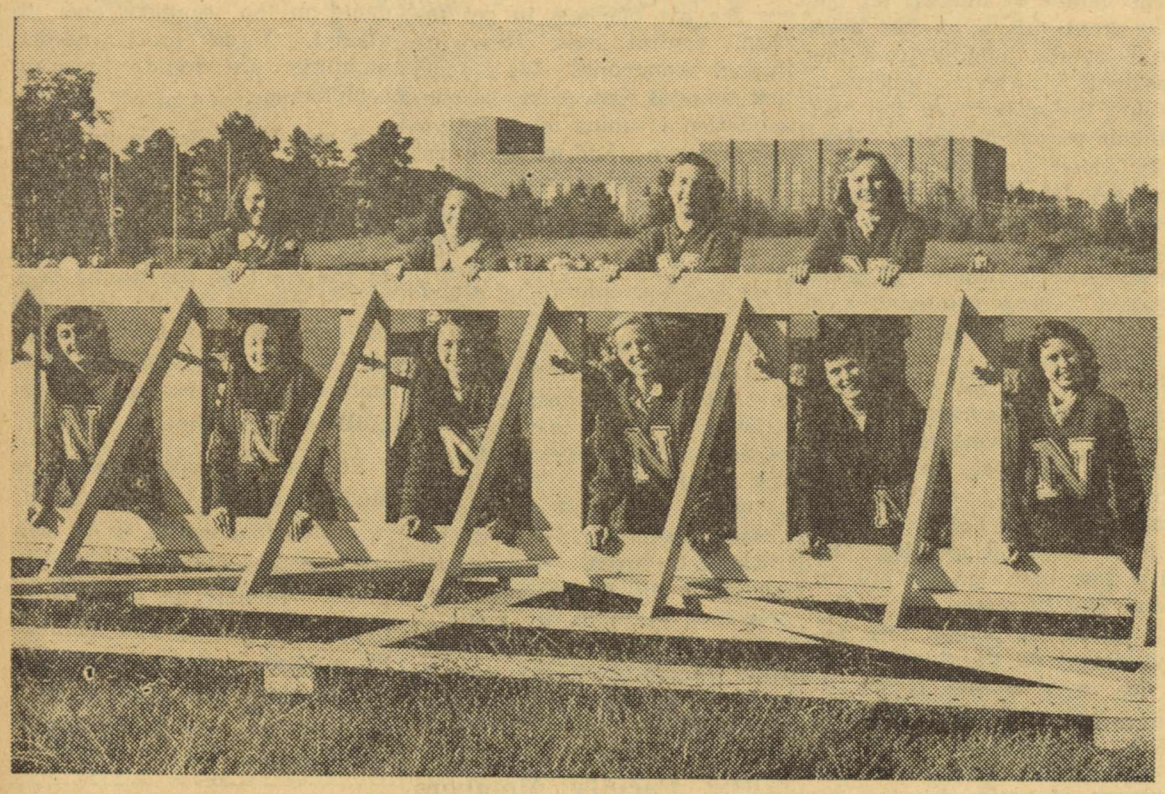
Monday Afternoon, Oct. 3, 3-8 P. M.

If you missed having your picture made during the first schedule, and want your picture to appear in the yearbook, come to the photography room in Fine Arts Bldg. at that time

GUILLET STUDIO

# THE CURRENT SAUCE

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PUSHING the Demons of Northwestern State College on to victory are these ten belles of Central Louisiana who have been chosen Maids for the Demon-Wildcat contest in Alexandria tonight. In addition to being honored at the football contest the girls will ride in the gigantic parade through the downtown streets of Alexandria Saturday afternoon. Standing, left to right, Misses Marcia Harrison, Montgomery; Audrey King, Jena; Judy Ferguson, Leesville; and Jo Ann Brantley, Alexandria. Kneeling, left to right, Elizabeth Abraham, DeRidder; Patricia Ann Powell, Pleasant Hill; Jo Ann DeBate, Bunkie; Jacque Gunn, Natchitoches; Jane Allen, Queen, Ville Platte; and Eleanor Clark, Winnfield.

# NSC INVADES 'CAT DEN FOR ANNUAL FAIR GAME

Hitchhiking, riding chartered buses, and driving private cars, Northwestern's student body will head for Alexandria shortly after lunch today to begin pre-game activities for the Demon-Wildcat football game which is to be held tonght as a feature of the Cenla Fair.

The band, Demonettes, and the Queen and her court, are scheduled to leave at 12:30 p. m., to prepare for the big parade that is to be staged through the downtown streets of the Central Louisiana city.

Buses, loaded to the hilt with howling Demon fans, are scheduled to leave the power plant at 12:45 p. m. sharp. They will form a part of the motor cavalcade that will take part in the parade scheduled to get underway at 2:30 p. m.

Queen Jane Allen and her court, who represent the parishes that comprise the Cenla area, will ride in the parade in convertibles that have been secured for the occasion.

A rousing pep rally is arranged for the Demon followers to take place on the Alexandria city hall square immediately following the parade. The purple and white cheerleaders will be on hand to lead the cheers and direct activities during the rally.

Despite heavy rainfall throughout the week, student spirit remained undampened on the 'hill' and the supporters of the purple and white are anticipating victory in the first annual Cenla Fair contest.

## Katherine Henry To Reign Queen Of Homecoming

Queen Katherine Henry, a senior Education major from Lake Charles, will reign over NSC homecoming festivities Saturday, October 15. Maids chosen for the homecoming court are Marjorie White, sophomore, Medical Technology, Castor; Rhetta Strickland, senior, Physical Education, Natchitoches; Sara Jane Wadsworth, junior, Education, Bastrop; Mary Maxwell, junior, Education, Delhi; Frances Woodall, sophomore, Home Economics, Shreveport; and Dorothy Tullos, senior, Music, Chatham.

The queen and her court were named by the seven senior members of the football team, Red Robertson, Reggie Hebert, Thomas Poole, David Coyle, Al Nicosia, Phillip White and Slim Howell. Members of the N Club have been selected to escort the royalty. Jodie Stoutamire will serve as Queen Henrys escort and Jim Willis, Buddy Bates, Herschel McConathy, Roy Butchee, Bobby Johnson and Linwood Outz will escort the maids.

## Drs. Erwin, Corkern Authors of Article

Dr. William G. Erwin, a member of the science department at Northwestern State college, and Dr. Robert W. Corkern, local dentist, are the authors of an article appearing in the August issue of the Journal of Heredity.

Titled, "A Pedigree of Partial Anodontia", the article deals with the inheritance of missing teeth and its linkage relationship with hair color. A North Louisiana family was used in all of the experimental work prior to the writing of the paper.

Dr. Erwin said that much of the background material for the article and information leading to the experiment was furnished by a student in his class at the college.

## Demons-Wildcats Hold Joint Pep Sessions On Air

NSC and Louisiana College officially opened the Cenla pregame activities last night by holding consecutive pep rallies broadcast from their respective auditoriums.

Ralph E. Ropp served as Master of Ceremonies for the NSC broadcast. Featured on the program were President G. W. McGinty, Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin and Sylvan W. Nelken, who is president of the Central Louisiana Association.

The seventy-five piece Demon band, under the direction of Dwight Davis, played several selections. Included on the local program were "The Washington and Lee Swing", "Fight Demons", "Officer of the Day", and the NSC Alma Mater.

Cheerleaders Jo Johnson, Nita Porter, Betty Flo Few, Jackie Gamble, Chuck Castaing and Raymond Flores, led the NSC rooters in several yells during the broadcast.

Both rallies were carried over station KWCJ in Natchitoches and stations KSYL and KVOB in Alexandria.

**ATTEND DETROIT MEET**

**Archie Singletary and Bob Murphy will represent the Sauce at the National collegiate press convention in Detroit next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.**

**The two staff members will leave Monday night for the automobile city. Miss Jan-An LeBlanc will edit the publication next week. Eugene Pender will handle the business manager's post during Murphy's absence.**

## HERE 'N THERE

**HERE AND THERE**

Due to the decreased number of veteran stockholders attending school this semester, the Vets own Coop store has been liquidated. To close out stock, a special sale was held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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On the recommendation of President G. W. McGinty, Governor Earl K. Long has appointed Dr. Joseph Gerber a member of the Louisiana Committee on Regional Education, an organization for the purpose of certifying students for attendance at colleges and universities in the south which are under contract to the Regional Education Board and to publicize the program. A. A. Fredericks, executive assistant to the governor, is a prominent member of the Central committee. In the near future, Dr. Gerber will explain to the students in an assembly, some of the developments of the committee up to date.

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Plans are underway for setting up a completely new Y. M. C. A. on the campus. The first steps in setting up the organization will be taken at the first meeting, to be held Wednesday, October 12, in room 10 of Caldwell Hall. The first meeting is slated to begin at 6:30 p. m. All students interested in the furtherance of such an organization are requested to attend.

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Since the addition of two new phones, one in North and one in South Barracks, West Barracks students don't have to look forward to another winter of tramping back and forth at all hours of the day to call people to the phone. Although West Barracks still has its old pay phone,

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## Journalism Frat Elects Officers

Archie Singletary, Senior journalism student and Editor of the Current Sauce, was elected to serve as president of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity on the campus, Thursday night at the first regular meeting of the fall semester.

Laura Copeland, Senior English Education major from Leesville ,was elected to the post of first vice-president and Joe Choate, former Sauce editor and journalism major, will fill the second vice-president post.

Jan-An LeBlanc, associate Sauce Editor, will handle the duties of secretary-treasurer, and Anne Powell, of the Potpourri staff will tackle the responsibilities of bailiff.

The group is making plans for the annual high school press conference that is sponsored each year by the journalistic frat.

**POTPOURRI PIX SHOWN**

**Potpourri proofs will be shown Monday and Tuesday from 1 p. m. through 8 p. m. at the Potpourri office next to the Fine Arts studio.**

**NOTICE**

**Students wishing to be admitted to the fair free must go by Dr. Gerber's office and get a tag. This tag is necessary for free admission. It may be secured Saturday morning. Those not wishing to use the tags are asked not to secure them.**

**The Public Service Commission has ruled that the college cannot charter buses for students who pay their own way to Alexandria. Thus, the price of a round-trip ticket has been raised from $2.10 to $2.53.**

# POLL REVEALS SPIRIT HIGH

By Lee Haygood

Northwestern students are a confident lot, this roving reporter found, when he asked them to express their thoughts on the Demon-Louisiana College game coming up today. It looks like the Wildcats are in for a rough evening.

"Those preachers will need to pray before this game," said Sammy Davis of Shreveport, while Raymond Flores, from the same city, expressed the opinion that "our chances are good to win 75-25."

Nita Borden paused long enough on her way to the laundry to say, "The Wildcats are our neighbors, but we won't be so neighborly when we get them on that football field." Fred DeFee, when quizzed, snapped, "After this game the Wildcats will be known as the Kitty-Cats."

Pat Eason of Many looked up from her coffee and commented, "I hope the game is as entertaining as the crowd," while Dot Franklin, whose thoughts were apparently elsewhere, wanted to know "who's going to play second base?"

Linda Mason's contribution to history was brief: "Ooo, have mercy on those poor boys."

"The papers say Louisiana college is favored," began Al Moore, "but I figure we'll work 'em over good." Jo-Ann Gooch, a not-so-dumb blonde, smiled at an unidentified Junior and said, "It'll be a great game." When asked for his thoughts, Robert Durham frowned, meditated shortly, and came up with this gem, "I think the game will be played Saturday." On this sour note, we close our typewriter to start worrying about whether to buy a ticket to Alex or continue eating for another week. See you at the game!

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## TECH ON CAMPUS

The Bulldog-Demon feud has already begun to take form this early in the season. Five NSC students were relieved of their scalps last Friday night on the Tech campus as they were attempting to acquire a couple of Bulldog frosh caps via the "moonlight requisition" procedure.

But the payoff came Thursday night when three members of the rival school came to the "Hill" to visit a Demon athlete. During the course of the visit, the alarm was issued that Tech was on the campus. Students swarmed into Caspari hall for the kill. Under protests of the proctor of the hall and several NSC athletes, the students insisted that the visiting Bulldogs lose their hair.

The campus night watchman, Coach Harry Turpin, and the city police, were called into action and the rival students escorted safely outside the city limits.

In both instances the student body of this college have been the aggressors. Such action is not the kind of spirit we are attempting to establish on this campus and certainly is not worthy of any praise.

Unless we adopt a negative attitude toward such activities, all the federations in the world cannot improve our relations with other colleges.

## Two NSC Students Publish Pamphlets

In collaboration with Dr. William G. Erwin, member of the Science Department of Northwestern State college, Jeanette LaFleur and Janie Palmer, former students at Northwestern, have published pamphlets respectively, entitled, "A pedigree of Migraine',' and "A Crustacean Food Allergy".

These pamphlets, the result of outside work required in advanced genetics courses, were included in "The Proceedings of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences", Vol. XII, pp 23-26, 26-28, and were published recently in reprint form.

Jeanette LaFleur, a former Physical Education major minoring in Biological Science, did a large amount of actual field work with a Louisiana family and it's geneology, tracing the migraine transmutations.

"A Crustacean Food Allergy" likewise is the story of an allergic and a non-allergic who married, and the effects the consumations have produced to date.

Miss Janie Palmer, a former major in Chemistry, chose this work as her outside assignment.

Although the actual field work and research reading was done by the students, much of the credit must go to Dr. Erwin for his collaboration in interpreting the facts and for his technical phrasing of the pamphlets.

In reply to a query regarding future publications of this sort, Dr. Erwin stated that it would depend entirely on the subjects chosen but that at any time in the future that equally or more important and interesting projects were completed, an endeavor would be made to have them published.

## VIEW of the NEWS

**Jimmy Johnson**

The center of interest on the news front this week has been and is sports, judging from the repeatedly asked question: "What's the score?" As the 1949 baseball season drew to a dramatic close, the teams in both the major leagues were in "neck-to-neck" race for the penant flag. At present, public enthusiasm for domestic and industrial news is rather stagnant compared with that for World Series and local football games.

However, the policy planners and news makers have not been inactive. Reviewing the Senate action of the week we find the junior statesman from Louisiana, Senator Russell Long, in the thick of senatorial operations. He led a floor battle on the bill for Postal Pay Increases, which finally passed the Senate. His announcement on the Senate floor of the death of Mrs. Helen Ellender, wife of Allen J. Ellender, senior senator from Louisiana, brought many speeches and expressions of praise for the departed lady. Members of the upper chamber were quick to express their sincere sympathy for the bereaved Senator Ellender and his family.

On the labor scene this week, good news is still at a premium. The only apparent peaceful settlement was made by Ford. Their plan of pensions for workers, approved by the UAW, protects the company from higher payments for at least 5½ years. In fact, as the government raises old age benefits under its welfare program, the cost to Ford Company will decline. Under the settlement made by Ford, workers with thirty years service may retire at $100 a month on pensions paid for jointly by the government and the company. However, the workers will join the employer in footing the bill for insurance.

In the steel and coal disputes another revelation of the power and danger of demagoguery in the person of labor leaders was advanced. As a result fo this master control of the lives of so many American citizens by one or two individuals, one is not abnormal to wonder if complete nationalization of industry would not be a better policy. What is to be the answer?

We are told that it is dangerous for big business to get too much control over economics through monopolies. We are told that there is danger in the consolidation of union labor for power pressure. And we are warned of an even greater danger when government trys to regulate the economic conditions which give rise to American distress and unstable living standards. Surely we are not so base as to believe a complete hands-off policy will let things rectify themselves. The answer seems to be in the extent to which each of these agencies dictate the policy of the other. This brings us to a point which is rapidly growing in importance on the political news front. Policies and issues for the forthcoming Congressional elections are now being drawn. An enlightened citizenry should read and keep abreast of the current news developments.

## Music Faculty Members To Appear In Capitol City For Second Time

Mrs. Lilian Gerow McCook and Lorane Brittain, members of the department of music, will give the opening program for the Baton Rouge music club on Tuesday, October 11, according to Sherrod Towns, head of the music department.

The program, according to Mrs. McCook and Mr. Brittain, will be held in the Baton Rouge music club building.

Attesting to their popularity in the Louisiana capitol city, this is the second appearance on the music club program for Mrs. McCook and Mr. Brittain.

## New Structures Near Completion

Signs of progress are evident on the campus. In contrast to the structures familiar to students on the campus and to alumni, three much needed buildings are rapidly nearing completion.

A new Home Economics and a new Commerce building, begun last spring, will soon be ready for use by students and department staffs. Located behind and to the right of the dining hall, in the area of the old dairy, the buildings are the most modern on the campus, complete with staff offices, classrooms, and facilities for equipment.

Perhaps the most familiar to students on the campus is the new Religious center being constructed across from the power plant. Modern in every way, the center will contain facilities for student religious activities and socials, and will become headquarters for all religious organizations.





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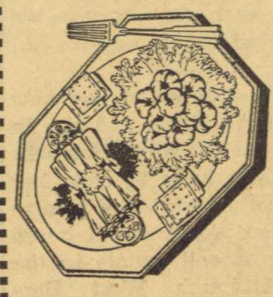
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# Society

Marianne Rains and Erin Mays

Wedding bells will ring December 23 in Delhi, Louisiana, for graduate Camille Lane and Terry Stroud. The couple will reside here in Natchitoches. Congratulations and best wishes!

**PINNED**

Mary Maxwell, junior from Delhi is proudly wearing a fraternity pin belonging to Herb Cherrier, student from New York.

**CAMPUS VISITORS**

N. S. C. former students need no whirling activity to bring them back to the campus for a week-end visit, evidenced by five prominent visitors last week-end. They were: Sam Anthony, Camille Lane, Edrie Ann Walsh, Marynn Shaw and Jeannette LaFleur.

Friends and former class-mates said "hello" again to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheen, visiting on the campus Wednesday. Mrs. Scheen is the former Jo Ann Phillips of Plain Dealing. The couple now make their home in Tyler, Texas.

**GREEK NOTES**

**Alpha Sigma Alpha**

The bright beaming faces of the Alpha Sigs can be attributed to the fact that they have a new sponsor—Miss Julliene Martin. Miss Martin, who is a speech teacher here, was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha in Southwestern Institute at Lafayette, La. The Psi Psi's are very proud of her and are looking forward to a wonderful year with her.

At sorority meeting this week, the formal rush party was discussed further, and plans for a float for the homecoming parade were made.

Dot Tullos was voted the chapter's most outstanding member of the year and her picture and a write-up will appear in the November issue of the Alpha Sig National magazine.

**Delta Sigma Epsilon**

The D. S. E.'s have been on the go this week, meeting and greeting those Delta Sig rushees. The 'ole weather man gave us all a hard time, but that vigorating D. S. E. spirit remained.

Weeks of planning will unfold Tuesday, October 11, into the Delta Sigma Epsilon Formal Rush Party. There you will see the Delta Sigs in their best and doing their best!

Congratulations are in store for those swell sisters—Joan DeBate and Jacque Gunn, who were selected as maids for the Central Louisiana Fair game.

**Pi Kappa Sigma**

It is hard to tell who is being "rushed" the hardest, the Pi Kaps or the rushees. At the weekly meeting Tuesday night final plans were made for the rush party to be held next Monday night. They are looking forward to having some of the Pi Kap alumni present at the party.

The Pi Kaps discussed plans for their float in the annual Homecoming parade.

After the business meeting they had a song fest; Jo Anne Brantley and Eunice Eden taught everyone the songs they learned at the convention this past summer.

**Sigma Sigma Sigma**

Smatterings of purple, gold white paint on the hands and, in many cases, dark circles around the eyes, serve to identify the Tri-Sigma girls, whose plans for the formal rush party Wednesday night make late-to-bed; early-to-rise living a requisite.

Coke dates and get-togethers in the sorority house—spic and span from last week-end's scrubbing—have been on the agenda for informal rushing this week.

Tri-Sigma's five pledges are now breathing easily what with having taken their pledge tests Thursday. These girls will probably be initiated next week.

Music chairman Laura Lou Mahan plans to liven up future meetings with a Sigma song school after rushing ends.

**Theta Sigma Upsilon**

If you saw the Theta Sigs running around Saturday night and Sunday with shining, red faces, it wasn't because they were blushing, really. In down town Natchitoches last Saturday the Theta Sigs held a rummage sale and the sun was rather warm! Anyway, they got blistered- But during the process, the rummage sale went well.

After it was all over, they got together in the Sorority Room Saturday night and stirred up some fudge.

This week the Theta Sigs kept busy with the "dating and rushing", and on the side they are getting the rush party in its final stage.

# Dormitories Elect Officers For Year

Women students in each of the six dormitories have completed their election of the officers that will comprise the councils for this year.

Varnado students elected Janette Pace president; Jaconette Davis, vice-president; Jo Ann Brantley, secretary-treasurer; Mai Levee, social chairman. Floor representaitves are: first floor East, Kathleen Dupree; second floor East, Sara Pat Andry; third floor East, Linda Mason; first floor West, Betty Spencer; second floor West, Jean Bowers; third floor West, Bobbie Cooley.

Louise Harris will serve as president of Carondolet, sophomore dormitory. Other officers are: Jeanne Oliver, vice-president; Billie Greer, secretary-treasurer; Julia McBroom, social chairman; Marilyn Barnette, first floor representative; Ruby L'Herison, second floor representative.

In Kate Chopin, Dorothy Olivier was elected to the presidency. Bessie Morgan will serve as vice-president; Ann Webster, secretary-treasurer; Sue Lee, social chairman; Ramona Brosette, first floor representative; Betty Millspaugh, second floor represetative.

The council for the junior and senior girls of Co-op consists of: Inez Carter, president; Rose Mary Scardulla, vice-president; Barbara O'Brien, secretary-treasurer; Wilhelmena Wise, social chairman; Kay Mahan, South wing representative; Dee Goetz, North wing representative.

Audubon girls elected the following officrs: Pat Henry, president; Bobbie Platt, vice-president; Patricia Crump, secretary-treasurer; Wanda Johniken, social chairman; Thais Beter, first floor representative; Winona Laurene, second floor represenattive.

In Agnes Morris, Carolyn Price will serve as president; Virginia Metcalf, vice-president; Joyce Rambin, secretary-treasurer; Frances Chandler, social chairman; Martha Seegers, first floor representative; Mary C. Wardlow, second floor representative; Frances Elkins, sleeping floor representative.




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# DEMONS - CATS TANGLE AT ALEX..

Demon followers in Central Louisiana will be treated to a hard-fought, evenly matched contest in Alexandria tonight at Bolton high stadium.

The forthcoming battle marks the opening of a series of annual football clashes, celebrating the Central Louisiana Fair, between the Demons of Northwestern and the Louisiana College Wildcats, thereby giving the Demons their second annual fair game.

Big Jack Moore, freshman center from Eunice, is definitely out for this game with a dislocated elbow, while Johnny Emmons, passing star, will probably see little action. On the brighter side of things, John Ropp, hard charging fullback, and Steve Cole, pass snatching end, are sitting on go and are awaiting the starting gun.

The Wildcats hold decisions over Sandia Air Base and Mississippi college by very respectable margins and also have a tie with the powerful Lions of Southeastern to their credit. At the beginning of the season the Wildcats were relegated to the second division but since that time they have proved to the conference that they are a definite contender for title honors.

When questioned as to the outcome of the game, Coach Turpin was slightly optimistic, but left plenty of room for the unpredictable incidents which show up in every ball game. Coach Turpin stated "We came out of the Missouri game in good shape, but we've been hampered by rain this week. We know we are going into a good game because La. College has, possibly, the best line in the conference and the backs to go with it. Our spirit is good and with the hustle we've got, we can win if we play the brand of ball we're capable of."

A parade at 2:30, through the streets of Alexandria, will highlight the pre-game activities. At the half, the festivities will continue with the spotlight on the Northwestern Band and Demonettes. Additional ceremonies will include the presentation of the Queen and her court, a group of lovely Northwestern co-eds, who were chosen as representatives of parishes of Central Louisiana.

Probable Demon starters:
Left end—Pharis
Left tackle—Barnidge
Left guard—Hebert
Center—Adkins
Right guard—D. Danos
Right tackle—Thomas
Right end—Robertson
Quarterback—White
Halfback—Lancaster
Halfback—Coyle
Fullback—Beck

## SHAW TO HEAD CAMPUS IA CLUB

Melvin H. Shaw was elected president of the campus Industrial Arts club Wednesday night in a meeting held in the Industrial Arts building .

Officers elected to serve with Shaw are: Carl Pharr, vice-president; William Jennings, secretary; Joseph N. Roge, treasurer; and Kenneth Isgitt, publicity agent.

The club voted to enter a float in the homecoming parade. The group placed first in the event last year.

Meetings are being held twice a month on every first and third Wednesday night.

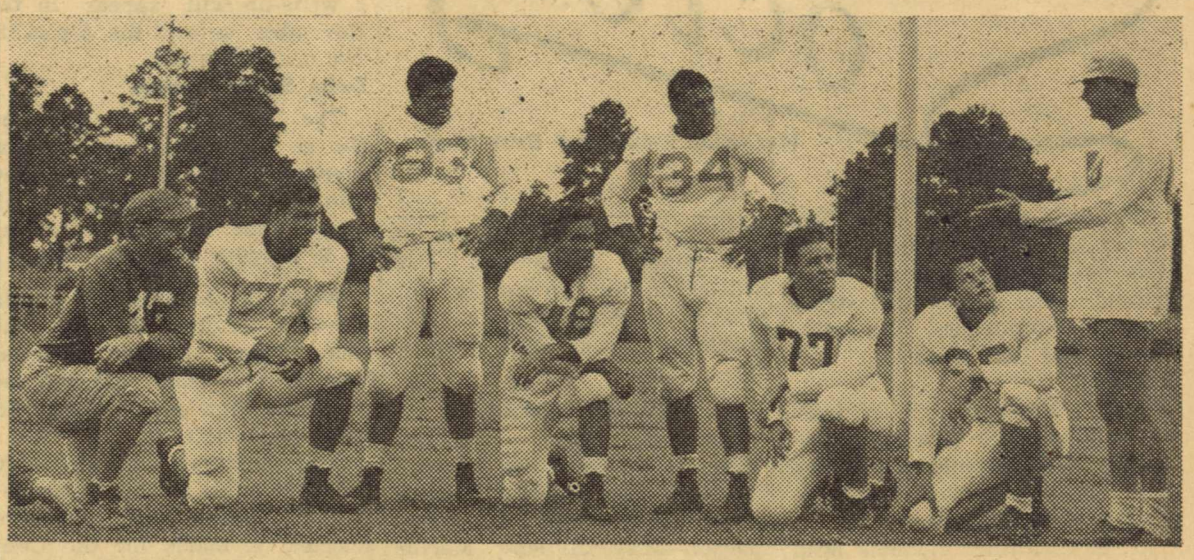
## INTRAMURALS

Touch football will get underway come Monday, Oct. 10, at 4:00 p. m. Raising the curtain on this fall's gridiron program will be the No Sox, an independent team, tangling with Lambda Zeta in the first round. The design for action will be played under two leagues, the National and the American. Included in the American league with the No Sox and Lambda Zeta are the Clippers, Brick Shack, Demeter Fraternity and the A & B Frame. The National league is composed of Caspari Hall, Cream Puffs, Phi Kappa Nu fraternity, South Barracks, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and West Barracks. Rounding out the first week's schedule we will see the Cream Puffs encounter Phi Kaps on Tuesday; the Clippers meet Brick Shack Wednesday and Caspari Hall takes on West Barracks on Thursday. All games will be played on the Elementary school grounds at 4:00 p. m. each day.

The first and second place winners of each league will meet in the quarter finals to determine the championship. A Shaughnessy play-off will be followed in the finals with the first place team of the National league meeting the second place team of the American league and the frist place winner of the American league encountering the second place holder of the National league.

Within the next week the 1948 Intramural Championship trophy will be awarded to the team which amassed the greatest number of points during last year's intra-mural season. The winning team was the Clippers, an independent team, captained by Sam Holliday, who had a total of 620 points. Running a close second was Phi Kappa Nu fraternity with 600. Caspari Hall finished third with 540 points while the Town Boys rounded out the first division with 460 .

According to Director Guy W. Nesom, the entire intra-mural program for '49-'50 will offer many thrills and much excitement. We shall see what the curtain-raiser will hold come 4:00 o'clock Monday when the first touch football game gets underway.



COACHES Turpin and Brown are giving last minute instructions on "how to play winning football" to six of his undefeated squad members. Left to right are: Coach Brown, Donald Danos, Jack Moore, Reggie Hebert, Lloyd Danos, Mac Carter, Johnny Emmons and Coach Turpin.

## TECH LEADS DEMONS 5-0

The Louisiana Tech Bulldogs (Frosh) have jumped the gun on campus warfare—and what a wicked first blow they've struck.

Five of our upper-class Demons went down under last Friday night in an effort to attain a few "Pup" hats, and returned to this campus sporting plain and fancy barber work. There was Bob Murphy with a mushroom of hair clipped down to the scalp; James "Snap" Oakes with the cue-ball style shining like a dome light! Leslie Lum displaying an old man's baldness; Charles "Chick" Simmons with a very clean scalp making a beautiful background for some attractive artistic work; and Louis Farmer with a square-cut "T" sprouting from the top of his dome. Louis is a repeater from last year's squad of victims; it's getting so he looks unnatural with a full set of hair, what with having had his head shaved three of the four years he's been here. (Maybe that's some sort of a record; better check on that, Gabe).

Bob Murphy was voted the ugliest of the quintet, while "Snap" Oakes was selected as the most intelligent looking. Lum didn't win anything but everybody's sympathy; the lad had a habit of stroking his shining locks almost constantly.

Here's how it all came off. (Thats not a pun.) The five set out for Homer Friday afternoon with nothing more in mind than seeing a football game that night between Homer and Byrd. But it seems that their view was obstructed by an over-abundance of Tech 'Dog' caps; so they removed four of them from some fuzzy heads, better to see the ball game, (not without some mild objections, I might add), and forgot to give them back after the game was over. By some tall figuring and intricate calculating, they concluded that the four caps wouldn't quite go around, so the trip home was routed via the Tech Frosh barracks.

Wtih two of the boys asleep in the car and a third waiting at the wheel, the other two sallied forth in quest of another chapeau. Unfortunately, to their sorrow, they failed miserably; and their three cohorts were also taken captive. Handled by an overwhelming number of Bulldog "Pups", our gallant lads didn't have a dog's chance. Without consulting any upper-classmen, the "Pups" went right to work at their barbering, breaking the old tradition of legitimate head-shaving during the week preceeding the annual Demon-Bulldog grid fracas. Before that week, it has always been 'dog eat dog' so far as cap-stealing was concerned—but no head-shaving.

There's no way to get their hair back; but it might be that we could even up things if the opportunity presents itself. However, there's no getting around the fact that in the bitter annual war of head-shaving, Tech now holds a 5-0 lead. We hope to more than even the score. At least we know that on Oct. 22 the odds will be even—eleven Demons and eleven Bulldogs Then is when the Demons figure to walk off with the Bulldog scalp.

## FROM THE PRESSBOX

**Louis Farmer and Jerry West**

We're off to have our first taste of conference competition tonight in Alexandria, where we meet the La. College Wildcats. There should be a big crowd, both local and Demon supporters, and we imagine there will also be a few enraged students and faculty due to the fact that their campus was painted Thursday night by a group of mischief-loving Demons. Exactly eight days ago an assembly was held here on this campus trying to prevent just such as that from happening again this year. Paying no heed to what our student body government said about those things in assembly, the men proceeded to paint the Wildcat campus in every nick and corner plus everywhere in the open. We hear that it was a so-called excellent job and "completed mission". May we take our hats off in SHAME to these boys who did such a wonderful job of tradition-breaking and campus-painting. Now the writers of this column are all for competition and rivalry between schools because it heightens the spirit in which the contests are played as well as gives the rooters something to holler about. There is something about pulling for the Demons and berating the opponents but this stuff is rather underhanded and in our opinion unnecessary. We would rather see the Wildcats smeared on the gridiron than paint smeared all over their campus.

**PASSING THOUGHTS . . .**

Johnny Emmons may return to action after sustaining a twisted ankle in pre-season practice. Johnny is remembered from the 1948 season as one of the best passers that ever trod the sod for the Demons in several moons. The return of Johnny will launch a passing pyrotechnic display that is very pleasing to the fans. Welcome back, Johnny.

The Demons have some of the best backfield prospects since 1939 when we had an unbeaten season—and the fewest since '02. Coach Turpin says he has only 11 backfield men that he could put in a game.

**HOORAY, CENLA!**

Inaugurated tonight will be an annual series of games played against the La. College Wildcats. The game is to be played as part of the fastivities of the Central La. Fair. Here's hoping it is a success and will have the significance in the future years comparable to the La. Tech-Demon game at the State Fair.

Received word that has made us very sad (Ha! Ha!) It really is tragic (Ha! Ha!) We are practically crying in our beer (Ha! Ha!) Joe Rabb of Tech broke his leg. (Ha! Ha!) Seriously, though, we are sorry that Joe broke his leg, but we are glad that he can't play against us.

**MURDER . . .**

The surprising Southeastern Lions take on the highly regarded Tulane Green Wave tonight. The Lions surprised everyone by holding powerful Southwestern (picked to lead th league) to a 27-20. They are stepping out of their class and should be mauled

Huey Thomas has high ambition for a tackle. He wants to run his own business after snagging his sheepskin.

Ernest Bateman is due to take the Hyppocratic oath after his tenure here and become a first rate surgeon.

J. L. Hooper, Baton Rouge freshman, has his ideal here on the campus. He wants to become a coach like Harry Turpin.

**INCIDENTALS . . .**

Donald Danos played on the undefeated 11th Airborne team in Japan in 1947. He has shown that he is of the calibre to make such a team click. SEE YOU IN ALEXANDRIA!

**GAMBLES & GUESSES**

**Army vs Michigan**—the Army mule gets tossed to the Wolverines ! ! !

**Cornell vs Havard**—high above Cayuga's waters hte Big Red continues to roll ! ! !

**Navy vs Duke**—the Middies in an upset victory ! ! !

**Georgia vs Kentucky**—Ho . . . Hum . . . Kaintuck ! ! !

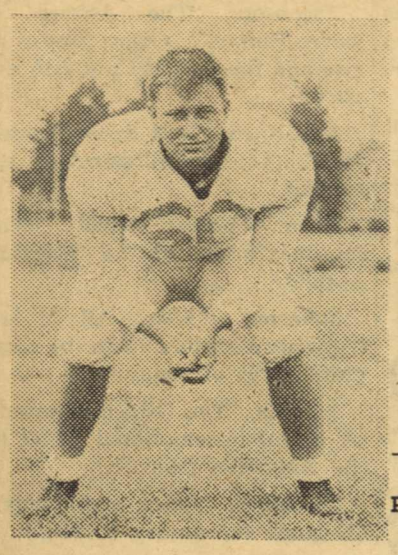
**L. S. U. vs Texas A & M**—the Tigers continue as the surprise team of the SEC.

**Vandy vs Ole Miss**—The Commodores all the way ! ! !

**Oklahoma vs Texas**—the Longhorns knew this would happen Sooner or later ! !

**Perdue vs Notre Dame**—the luck of the Irish holds for another week ! ! !

**Northwestern vs Minnesota**—this one will decide whether or not the Gophers spend New Year's Eve in Pasadena ! ! !



# SPORTS

# THE CURRENT SAUCE

P. WHITE —— **Co-Captains** —— J. ROBERTSON



## On The Bench

**By Don Morgan**

This column this week is more of a tribute than an opinion, however the writer is sure that a certain group in Missouri has some opinion on the following story. It is a tribute to the coaches and players who wear the purple and white of Northwestern State college. Their's is a story of hard work and diligence that has made them one of the leading contenders for the Gulf States Conference wreath of laurel. Last week they journeyed up to Missouri to meet a foe which they had little or no idea whatsoever of their football formation, varying from a "T" to a short punt and after a rather rugged and ragged first half they returned to the field to hand the Bearcats of Missorui State the worst defeat they had suffered since 1937. The credit cannot be attributed to one player or coach but it goes to the team as a whole and to the men who plan the strategy used on the playing field. Excellent is perhaps the only adjective which can be used to describe the line and down field blocking which was exhibited by the Demons throughout the whole game, holes big enough for a truck to pass through could be seen time and again throughout the ball game and defensive backfield men were constantly being taken out of the wide sweeping plays to provide comparatively easy sledding for our backs; however, don't get the impression that all was a bed of roses for the boys who carry the ball because it was far from that, as soon as holes were opened, they were filled but with the precious seconds provided them by the linemen, the speed and versatility of our ball carriers became more and more evident as the game progressed.

The credit for this victory goes to the team, but what of the men behind the team, the all-important coaching staff. Many times the coaches go as the unsung part of a football team, never hitting the head-lines unless they produce an all-winning team. The writer is sure that a large majority of the people reading this article can name the coaches of such schools as Notre Dame, Army So. Cal., and other year-in and year-out perenial football power-houses but can they name the coaches of the smaller schools as easily? Remember, the problems of a coach, whether he works for a big school or a small no are basically the same and many times even moreso because where large schools can induce outstanding athletes to matriculate with them, the smaller ones cannot, due mainly to the absence of large, influential alumni bodies, who are, perhaps, the number one source of athletes to the larger schools. Remember also, that a small college coach feels no different than a university coach when his team loses and suffers just as much as any coach when his star player is injured or prevented from playing for some other reason. The Demons this year present to the G. S. C. some of the strongest competition that they have faced in many a year, should the Demons lose any game, the loss will be a decent one with no reason for making excuses or blaming the coaches or players for not cleaning up all opposition. If you are backing a team, back it all the way and make no excuses should they lose. (A GOOD WINNER SHOULD BE AN EVEN BETTER LOSER!!!!!)


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## Missouri Waltz A La Demons...

**Don Morgan**

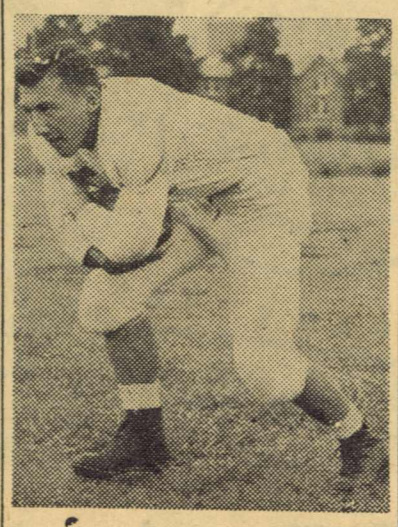
Last week the Demons took to the road for their first game of the season away from home. This trip provided many experiences and thrills that cannot be duplicated in many a moon. Leaving Natchitoches early Wednesday morning after a small but spirited pep rally by enthusiastic supporters, we travelled until noon when we stopped in Mena, Arkansas, for lunch. Mena is a small town in the foothills of the Ozarks whose Chamber of Commerce is using as its main drawing card the distinction of being the home of Lum and Abner, famous radio and movie stars. After lunch we once again took to the open road and arrived that evening at Rogers, Arkansas, where we had supper which was followed by a brief workout for the football team to break the monotony of the day's ride. While the team was working out, several NSC alumni from nearby Fayetteville, who are attending the University of Arkansas, dropped down to talk over old times here on the Hill.

Leaving Rogers, the next morning, the trip to Kansas City, Missouri, was high-lighted by the presence of an abundance of talent which the coaching staff had cleverly kept under wraps as a possible secret weapon for the Tech game, they say, "music has charm to soothe the savage beast" and perhaps the Bulldogs of Tech can be classed as such. Leading the singing was Don Danos, who enthralled everyone aboard with the tender strains of "I'll Never See Maggie Alone" while accompanied by Huey Thomas on the guitar and Mac Carter on the mandolin, followed by an hour of uninterrupted singing and guitaring by Junior Turner, who played havoc with both the Missouri line and the whole field of music in general. During the whole concert, Bobby Davis gayfully rolled up and down the aisles of the bus and was having a wonderful time until Bill Barnidge playfully placed his 205 pounds on him, thereafter Bobby docily sat by and listened to the music.

On our arrival in Kansas City, we were greeted by great throngs of people lining both sides of the street, cheering wildly. Did we feel like big wheels and after all, how were we to know that President Truman was to arrive at the hotel across the street any minute. Swallowing our pride, we too joined the crowd and greeted the President in true Dixiecrat style. Several hours later, the Demons took to the field at Rockhurst college for a brief conditioning workout. Rockhurst college had lost to the Bearcats the previous week and had nothing but sympathy and a few half-hearted "hope you win" for the Demons, who, to hear the Rockhursters talk, were like lambs being placed on the sacraficial altar to be slaughtered, but when the Missouri boys tried to show us, as the custom in the "Show Me" state, they failed rather miserably, to say the least. Thursday night was one of relaxation and enjoyment, there we were, a bunch of country boys from the back hills of Louisiana, in the big city, trying to see it all at once and not miss a thing. It seemed that every time we left the hotel, President Truman was either leaving or coming into the hotel across the street, so by the time we had departed from the fair city of Kansas City, we had all seen the President at least three times and Merrick Young had become great friends with one of the prexy's private G-men, but so far has not divulged any of the information he obtained in his conversations. "Smoky" Smith got the best look at the President, but still can not understand why he rolled up the window when "Smoky" stuck his head in the car. Confusing, sin't it "Smoky!"

Leaving Kansas City the afternoon of the game, the trip to Maryville was short and sweet. The team was in high spirits and no one seemed too worried about the advance reports we had received on the strength of the Bearcats. As for the game, you all know the storey, we won, they lost, that was that. We returned to Kansas City the same night, arriving around two o'clock in the morning and spent the rest of the night in various pursuits, ranging from wandering to sleeping.

The trip home was not nearly as long as everyone expected and time passed rapidly, the entertainment on the way back was provided by the same group that had given so much to the trip northward.

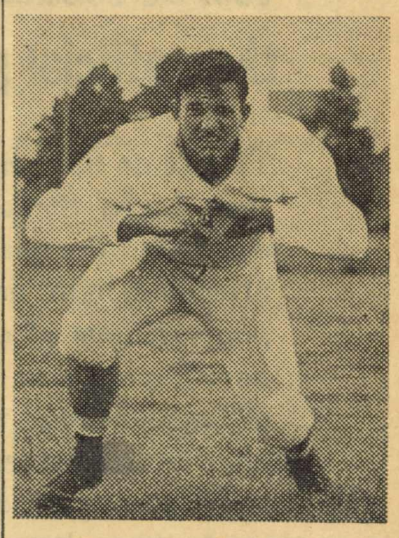


**Nick Frigala, varsity dash man on the cinder path, is digging in on the gridiron this fall for the Purple and White.**

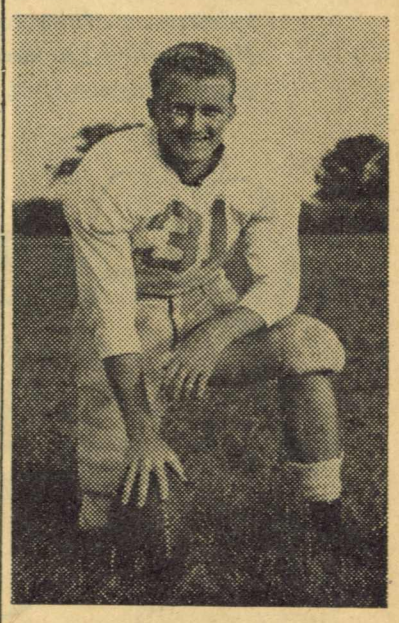
Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity, held it's first meeting of the Fall semester last Thursday night in the Fine Arts building, with President Luke Petrovitch presiding.

The national fraternity welcomes students interested in becoming members. For this purpose, it is required that a student have at least seventy-five working hours backstage and must have participated in some of the productions.

Students interested in joining this organization should contact Petrovitch or inquire at the Speech Department.



**Tyrus Sibley, a Texas boy who has switched his boots and saddle, for a pair of Purple and White moleskins. "Dog" Sibley is in there pitching for a try at the center position.**



**Jackie Givens has not had too much chance to shine this season as he has had to play second fiddle to Arthur "Buddy" Lancaster, leading scorer for the Purple and White. A fine break away runner, Jackie is working for his second letter in the Demon backfield.**

**Potpourri Proofs will be shown Monday and Tuesday from 1 p. m. until 8 p. m. in the Potpourri office next to the Fine Arts Studio.**

# GREEK COUNCILS PLAN TO DISPLAY CHAPTER COLORS

Acting upon the suggestion of Mike LeBleu, the Interfraternity and Panhellanic councils met Monday afternoon to discuss plans for campus fraternity and sorority organizations to display their chapter colors at football games.

Bert Boyd, chairman of the homecoming committee, explained to the two assemblied groups that the plan would be a 'long range project to last down through the years" and would not necessarily have to go into effect this season.

The group selected Gabe Barkate to act as chairman of a committee to work on the project.

## BILL SMITH HEADS BRICK SHACK GROUP

Bill Smith, sophomore student from Mooringsport, was elected president of the Brick Shack student council at the first meeting of the dormitory council this semester.

Officers elected to serve along with Smith were: Thomas "Red" Hennigan, vice-president; Philip Timothy, secretary-treasurer; and Andy Davis, inter-dormitory council representative.

Couneil members for the dormitory are: Bill Smith, Thomas Hennigan, Philip Timothy, Andy Davis, Smily McLanahan, Bobby Webb, Willard Harlan and Gayle Colgin.

Ernest Anderson and Eddie Melder serve as monitors and H. D. Murphy is proctor.

# Campus Directory To Be Published For VFW Benefit

The annual publication of the campus telephone directory will soon be off the presses, according to a report released this week by Carl Pharr, president of the campus post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Each year the V. F. W. sponsors the phone directory and sells it to the students for a nominal fee to finance activities of the organization.

The directory this year will contain the name, home address, telephone number, and the classification of the student body. Faculty members and key administrators will also be listed in the publication.

# BOOKS TO READ

McSpadden. "Storm Center". (A novel about President Andy Johnson.)

Kimbrough. "It Gives Me Great Pleasure". (Delightfully humorous account of a lecture tour.)

Jacobson. "The Affairs of Dame Rumor". (How rumors arise and the results they can produce.)

Marsh, ed. "Best Sport Stories, 1948". (A well-illustrated account.)

Horn. "Gallant Rebel". (The fabuluos cruise of the "Shenandoah".)

Johnson. "We're All In It". (American leadership in the complex world of today.)

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According to Gabe Barkate, president of the local chapter, approximately forty members and pledges are having blood types made and filed for future use at Corkern's Clinic. Tests already completed reveal that within the group almost every common blood type is present, including the rare RH factor.

"The members of our fraternity," Barkate said, "will be willing to donate their blood upon notification of any emergency cases requiring blood transfusions."


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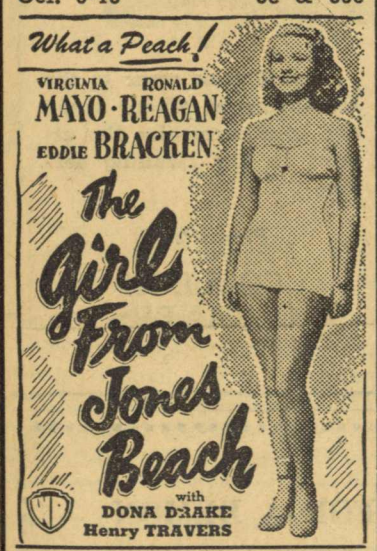
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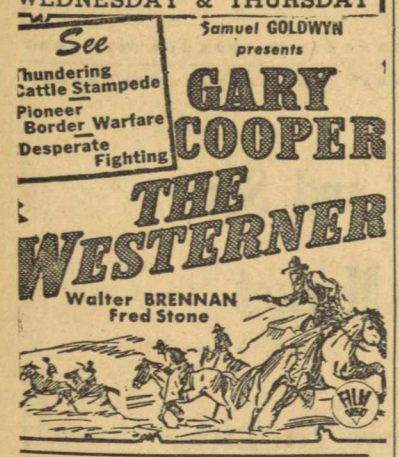

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MISS ELIZABETH JANE TAYLOR, NSC dance instructor, goes way up into the clouds to show her students how it is done. Miss Harper is a native of Warrenton, Virginia, and has danced all of her life. She did undergraduate work in chemistry at Mary Washington college.

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# MODERN DANCE IS NOT SISSY, MAINTAINS DANCE INSTRUCTOR

By Dot Taylor

The color blue might mean a new dress or perhaps a pretty flower to you, but if you were to drop by the women's gym while the modern dance class was in session, you would see it interpreted in a different manner.

Current instigator of the idea to dance colors is Elizabeth Jane Harper, petite new addition to the physical education faculty.

Miss Harper, a small, vivacious brunette, believes that you dance according to the way you feel. You try to analyze these feelings for your audience; thus the idea of the colors. This is a kind of mental telepathy game. A student will take a color and try to portray it to the class in the form of dance. The class will, in turn, attempt to guess what it is. Miss Harper said they hardly ever miss.

Miss Harper has selected Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for try-outs for the modern dance workshop. This workshop will center around problems of dance technics, composition, staging and costuming ,with the aim set for a dance concert to be held in the early spring.

Working to see drama combined with dance on this campus, the new instructor has been considering a musical comedy done in collaboration with the dramatics department.

Modern dance, which is purely aesthetic, according to Miss Harper, should project the dancer's feelings to his audience. "This as far as I've heard, must have been Martha Graham's fault when she appeared at Northwestern. She is used to a more dance-educated group, and so failed in introducing it here", she commented.

"The trouble with the audience," she continued, "is that they try to read a meaning into the dance that doesn't exist. That's why I believe in program notes to help the observer."

Miss Harper cannot understand why men think modern dance is "sissy". "You know in most of the large universities, football players are taught dance in order to correct faults in their coordination, but the thing that gets me is that those big muscle men have to give up the dancing at least three days before the game, because it makes them too sore to play ball."

A native of Warrenton, Virginia, the new instructor, who has danced all of her life, did undergraduate work in chemistry at Mary Washington college of the University of Virginia. It was not until she was a senior that she decided to go into a dancing career. Miss Harper finished graduate school at Smith college. She has studied under such people as Hanya Holm, Iris Mabry and Pearl Primose.

Going into the theatre, Miss Harper joined the Choreography Workshop in New York City.

Interested in acquainting people at NSC with dance, Miss Harper has issued an invitation to all who will to come to the workshop try-outs.

# Plans Completed For Federation Convention Here

Plans have been completed for the convention of the Student Federation of American Colleges and Universities to be held on Northwestern campus October 28, 29. The schools participating will be Southeastern, Southwestern, Louisiana College, Centenary, Tulane, Louisiana State university, Louisiana Tech and Northwestern. Approximately nine representatives from each college will participate. These delegates will be housed in the dormitories. The convention will close with a dance.

A letter was received by Gabe Barkate from Jack Jones of Southeastern, who is president of the Federation, inviting all Northwestern students to participate in the convention. The students are invited to any or all the sessions, round tables, and assemblies. Laddie Alexander is chairman of the Northwestern committee.

Anyone who is interested in student government should contact Laddie or Gabe Barkate, and they will see that you take some part in the convention.


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# CALENDAR EVENTS

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 10**

7:00 p. m.—Pi Kappa Sigma Formal Rush Party—Private Dining Room, Student Center.

7:30 p. m.—One Act Plays—"Shadow On the Wine" and "A Winters Harvest"—Fine Arts Auditorium.

7:30 p. m.—Kappa Delta Pi—Library, Room 1.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11**

7:00 p. m.—Delta Sigma Epsilon Formal Rush Party—Private Dining Room, Student Center.

7:30 p. m.—President's Reception—Varnado Hall.

7:30 p. m.—One Act Plays—"Shadow On the Wine" and "A Winter's Harvest"—Fine Arts Auditorium.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12**

6:30 p. m.—Newman Club—Library, Room 11.

7:00 p. m.—Sigma Sigma Sigma Formal Rush Party—Private Dining Room, Student Center.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13**

7:00 p. m.—Theta Sigma Upsilon Formal Rush Party—Private Dining Room, Student Center.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14**

7:30 p. m.—Alpha Sigma Alpha Formal Rush Party—Private

7:30 p. m.—Parents Night—Elementary School.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15**

All Day—Homecoming.

8:00 p. m.—Football Game—Southeastern Louisiana College vs. Northwestern State College—Stadium.

10:30 p. m.—Homecoming Dance—Student Center.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16**

8:00 a. m.—Catholic Daughters' Breakfast—Private Dining Room, Student Center.

**HERE 'N THERE—**

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the two dials in the other barracks will save many a footstep and unmuttered oath.

Heard from a South Louisianian during the past rain: "Raincoat, H . .. I shudda brot ma pirogue".

The Inter fraternity announced plans this week for the three fraternities on the campus to adopt a war child.

Each fraternity will contribute one third of the required amount.

Potpourri proofs will be shown Monday and Tuesday from 1 p. m. through 8 p. m. at the Potpourri office next to the Fine Arts studio.

"Shadow in the Wine" and "The Winter's Harvest", two one-act plays, will be presented in the Little Theater Monday and Tuesday as the first of the student-directed shows his year.

Lowell Vaughn and Jimmy Johnson have been directing the two casts in preparation for the performances.

Members of the dramatics depart have begun work on "Life With Father", the first major production of the season, which will be given at a later date.

A delegation from the Student Council consisting of Gabe Barkate, student body president, Marilyn Finley, and Eugene Flores, visited Louisiana College on Friday to participate with representatives from that college and from Tech in an assembly similar to the one held on the Northwestern campus several weeks ago.

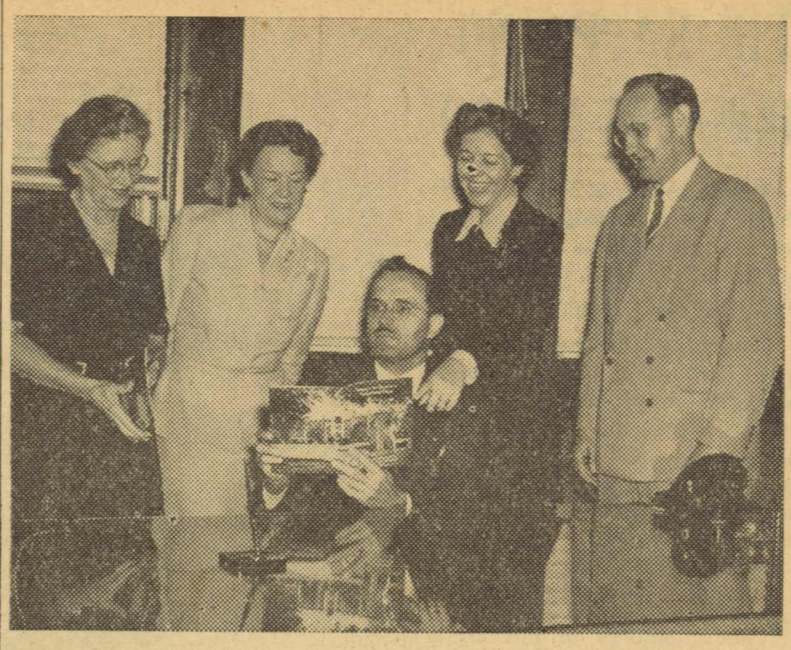
In a meeting of the Student Council with the fair program committee for the Tech game, Gabe Barkate suggested that the "N" Club select the queen and maids for the Tech game. The suggestion was approved.

According to records at the college infirmary, only 911 persons of the student body, faculty and staff personnel of Northwestern had X-rays made during the three days that the State equipment was on the campus. In comparison with the number that took advantage of the opportunity last year, this year's total is definitely a drop.

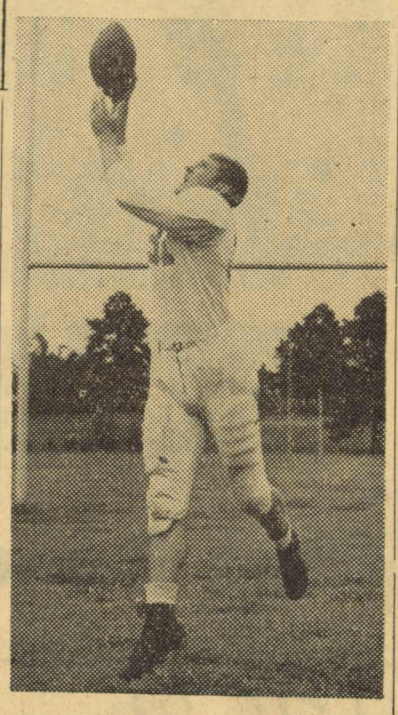
**Influenza shots will be administered at the college Infirmary next week on Thursday and Friday. Those wishing to take advantage of this opportunity should contact someone at the Infirmary at that time. The fee for this service will be only sixty cents, exactly the price of the vaccine necessary for immunization. For further information, contact someone at the Infirmary.**



**Arthur (Buddy) Lancaster, flashy Demon scat back, scored two touchdowns in the Missouri game and passed for another. Lancaster also tossed a touchdown aerial in the Demons 7-6 victory over Oklahoma. Buddy will be expected to spearhead the Purple and White offense tonight against the La. College Wildcats.**



**PRESIDENT McGINTY and Miss Graham Price proudly brief Miss Julie Tebo and Miss Carrie Spurgeon, visiting nurse examiners, about the plans for the campus nursing program as Dean George Walker looks on. Reading, left to right, are: Miss Tebo, Miss Spurgeon, President McGinty, Miss Price, and Dean Walker. Both of the visitors praised the program highly.**



**James Poole, senior end, is shown in one of his pass catching stretches. Poole is a Natchitoches boy and has a brother, Dan, who also is quite adept on the receiving end of Demon thrown aerials.**

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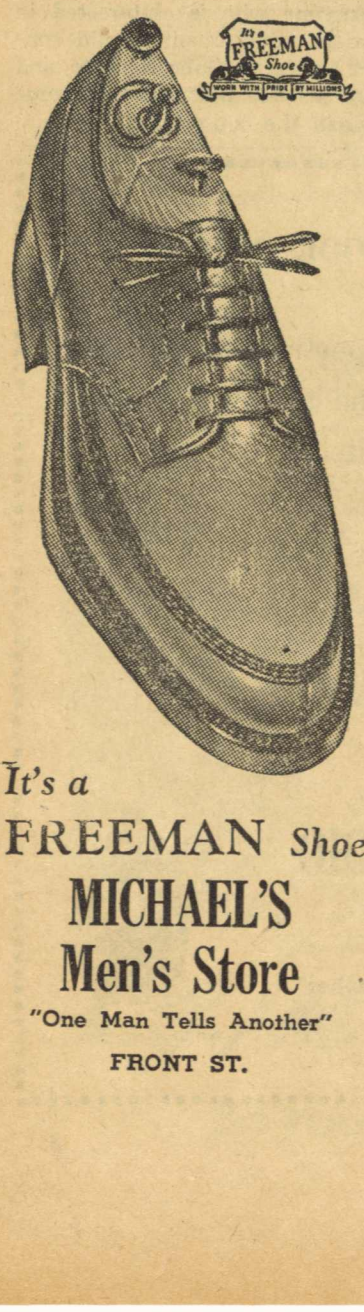

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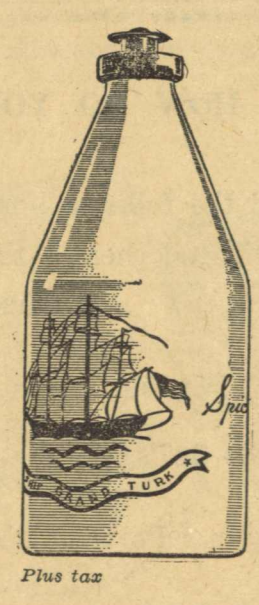
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# Welcome Home, Grads!

## Queen and Court For State Fair Named by Sauce

Alida Bishop, senior home economics major from St. Amant, will reign as NSC queen for the Louisiana Tech game October 22, in Shreveport.

Making up the court will be maids Bessie Morgan, gan, sophomore music major, Saline; Janice Coleman, senior home economics major, Homer; Delores Abraham, sophomore music major, DeRidder; Nell Richardson, junior social sciencce major, Alexandria; Joyce Landry, senior business education major, Gonzales; Freida Squyres, senior library science major, Lisbon; Lorraine Vaughn, sophomore music major, DeRidder; "Jo" Johnson, senior art major, Shreveport; and Margie Barnett, senior home economics major, Plain Dealing.

The queen and her court, who were chosen by the staff of the Current Sauce, will be escorted by members of the Student Council.

## Russell, Weimar Resign Positions

Student Body President Gabe Barkate announced yesterday the resignations of two student body officials, Jo Anne Russell as student body secretary, and Bob Weimar as Potpourri editor.

Jo Anne's resignation is a temporary one, as she was forced to leave school for one semester because of illness. She may return for the spring semester. The Student Council met yesterday to approve Barkate's appointment of a temporary secretary.

**Audrey Smith was named temporary student body secretary yesterday evening when the Student Council approved President Gabe Barkate's recommendation.**

Weimar, in a letter to Barkate, stated that his "decision to resign has come with difficulty and much thought."

Quoted below is a portion of his letter of resignation:

"Progress on the book has been gratifying and will continue unchecked if my position is filled with no delay. The new Editor will, of course, want to make some changes in the creative sections of the book. For that reason, I am happy to report that those sections of the book are still in the planning stage and can be changed with a minimum of added expenditure and effort if done immediately. I will be happy to meet with whoever is selected for the position and give a complete, oral report on the progress of the Potpourri to date."

Under the rules of the student body constitution, vacancies in the the editorship must be filled by the Faculty-Student Publications Committee wih the approval of he Student Council.

## HERE 'N THERE

Ralph E. Ropp, president of Sigma Tau Gamma, extends a cordial invitation to alumni, students, and townspeople to attend an open house to be held from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday at the fraternity house.

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A pep rally to be broadcast over three radio stations will be held in the Men's Gymnasium Thursday night between 8:30 and 9 o'clock. The rally will be a joint program with Tech's part being aired from 8:30 ao 8:45. NSC will go on the air immediately following Tech's broadcast.

The massive pep rally will be broadcast over Stations KRUS in Ruston, KENT in Shreveport, and KWCJ in Natchitoches. Ralph Ropp was in charge of arrangements. All students are ur-

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## Unusual Floats Slated to Lead In Gala Parade

Headlining pre-game activities for the Southeastern-Northwestern game to be played at the NSC stadium tomorrow night will be the Homecoming Parade through downtown Natchitoches.

The parade, to be led by President G W. McGinty, Mayor Frank Kees, and President Joe Webb of the Alumni Association, will leave from the college entrance at 3:30 p. m. and proceed down Second Street to Lafayette. From there the parade will make a right turn on to Front and Jefferson; then right again on to New Second Street, where it will end. Following the officials' car will be the Band, the Demonettes, and the Queen and her court.

Behind the Queen will be the float of Pi Kappa Sigma, entitled "Orchids to the Alumni", featur-

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## Homecoming Agenda Set To Fete Guests

Alumni and friends of students and teachers will be guests of the college tomorrow when the "N" Club sponsors the annual Homecoming celebration.

On and off campus activities will entertain visitors and friends throughout the day. "N" Club members have prepared an agenda of affairs that will highlight the program.

### NOTICE

**Potpourri pictures for all students who have not as yet had their pictures made and also for those desiring retakes will be made Monday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m., in the studio of the Fine Arts building.**

**Men are asked to wear coats and ties. There will be no charge for the first yearbook snaps.**

Welcome home, Grads!

The morning has been reserved for the welcoming of visitors by student and faculty members, for individual tours of the campus and Natchitoches, and to allow alumni and other visitors to prepare for the afternoon activities.

At one until 3:30 p. m., a coffee gathering will be held in the Student Center for all alumni, "N" Club graduates and guests. During that time, all campus fraternities and sororities will hold open house for their friends and relatives.

The annual massive parade, floats and bands will begin at 3:30 p. m. The parade route will cover the New Second, Front and Jefferson streets of the city of Natchitoches, commencing and terminating on the campus.

A special meeting of "N" Club graduates, their wives and guests will be held at the Country Club at 5 p. m., according to Claud "Jodie" Stoutamire, organization president. The meeting has been called by the board of directors.

Primary among the activities of the day will be the Demon-Lions football game to be played in the college stadium. Southeastern Louisiana College will have its varsity squad here to meet a thus far undefeated Demon line-up.

Pre-Game and half-time activities will accompany the game schedule, with the presentation of Queen Kathryn Henry and her court, and the introduction of the 1939 undefeated football squad as the highlights. An all-college alumni dance, sponsored by the "N" Club, will climax the annual celebration. The dance is scheduled for 10:30 p. m.




**HOMECOMING QUEEN AND COURT—Chosen by the seven senior members on the 1949 Northwestern State college Demon football squad, these coeds will reign over the annual "N" Club** homecoming day activities Saturday night when **the Demons meet Southeastern Lions in Northwestern stadium. In the center of the layout is Queen Kathryn Henry of Lake Charles. She was picked by Co-Captains Johnny Robertson of Bossier City and Philip White of Alexandria. Others in the group are top row: Dot Tullos of Chatham, and Rhetta Strickland of Natchitoches. Second row: Mary Maxwell of Delhi, and Sarah Jane Wadsworth of Bastrop. Third row: Francis Woodall of Shreveport, and Marjorie White of Castor.**

## Undefeated NSC Squad to Return After Ten Years

A special feature of the half-time activities at the homecoming game tomorrow night will be the introduction of the college's 1939 undefeated football squad ,according to the committee in charge of the celebration.

Elaborate plans have been made to honor the first and only undefeated and untied squad in the history of Demon athletics. The honored guests, numbering 44, will be introduced at half-time and will be recognized at the all-college alumni dance that night.

The larger number of the undefeated team members are now high school coaches in Louisiana. Others are working in professions ranging from maintenance of civil law and order to soldiery.

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## HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS

Tomorrow NSC students will put aside their daily work and play to welcome returning grads and friends to our annual "N" Club homecoming.

Each year this is done in order that a closer unity between the old and new orders of Demons may be instilled and nurtured. It is with this in mind, as well as to pay homage, that we honor tomorrow a special group . . . the 1939 football squad which, one decade ago, maintained an undefeated and untied record to establish a precedent on the Hill.

Thus, we say "Welcome Home."

Although we set aside one day a year for this "N" Club Homecoming, we of NSC feel that these friends are welcome at any time during the year. As has been said about Mother's Day, we should observe the traditions of home-coming every day, and not just once a year during a football season.

Certainly, the homecoming celebration is an integral part of college life. Without it, the traditions would gradually die, as would the spirit of NSC.

However, unless we as a body continue to realize that only one such celebration cannot meet the goals of the "N" Club's sponsorship and the Alumni Association's ideals, there will be no need to try to attain them.. This must be continued in the future as it has been in the past so that next year we may again say meaningfully "Welcome Home.'

Jan-an LeBlanc

## Forty Students Are Candidates In Senate Race

Forty students have filed intentions to run for positions in the Student Senate forthcoming election, Student Body President Gabe Barkate announced this week.

Deadline for filing the announcements was midnight, October 10. All who filed were required to have a 1.0 academic average, a classification of at least 2-1, and must have been in residence at NSC for at least one semester.

Those who filed intentions are: Nell Allen, Donald Brasseaux, George Bruser, Buddy Cannon, Inez Carter, Laura Copeland, Russel Clouser, Jaconette Davis, Robert DeKeyser ,Thomas DeKeyser, Eunice Eden, Jackie Gamble, "GoGo" Harlan, "Slim" Howell, Jimmy Johnson, Jan-an LeBlanc, Pat Leone, Mai Levee, Angel D. Martinez, Joe Macalusco, Billy McCormack, James E. Moreland, Joe Parker, DeWitt "PeeWee" Patton, Luke Petrovich, Thomas Poole, Nita Porter, Anne Powell, Marianne Rains, Archie Singletary, Marlin Sledge, Audrey Smith, Layton Stephenson, Retta Strickland, Scott Strickland, Edith Tarver, Dot Taylor, Donald Ray, and Jerry West.

From these candidates, sixteen persons will be selected. Following the first nine weeks of school, five freshmen will be selected to complete the twenty-one-man group .

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## VIEW of the NEWS

The big roar on the news front this week is that of the U. S. Navy's big guns fired on the Air Force, and against the huge proportion of the defense appropriations being alloted to the Air Force.

Speaking before the House armed services committee, which is holding sensation-packed public hearings on the unification program, the Navy experts are employing all the verbal weapons available in the English language. In their attack on the Air Force they declared that the U. S. Air Force would slaughter innocent women and children, and suffer "catastrophic losses' of its own men and planes if it tried to knock out vital enemy targets with B-36 borne atomic bombs. The B-36 has been the target of Navy patriots since defense chief Louis Johnson canceled the building plans for the super carrier. This giant mobile base was to give the Navy a major role in the "offensive defense" of United States interests. The testimony given has declared the B-36 as obsolete weapon which is receiving disproportionate emphasis in our defense program. Top Navy and Marine Corps officials claim that they have a fighter which can cope with the B-36, and that Russia can knock it from the air at 40,000 feet very effectively with the Wasserfall rocket. This is a guided weapon designed to travel about 1700 miles per hour, seeking out its target up to 65,000 feet at a speed of nearly 500 miles per hour.

The result of this committee and the information therein have caused friction in several parts of our government. Not only has the Air Force-Navy dispute been intensified, but the gap between defense secretary Johnson and Congress has been broadened. Chairman Carl Vinson of the hearing committee has accused Johnson of "grand standing" without the verified support of Congress or the President.

Just what all this means to us is difficult to say. However, one has cause to wonder if our military forces are competent to defend this country in case of an emergency. What would happen if the United States found herself forced into another war? Would the Army, the Air Force, and the Navy fight together as a team; or would they still wage their private war in face of the great peril to this country? Surely we, as supposed leaders of the multitude, should clean up our own defenses before trying to save the world from ???

A bit of good news this week is that our Congressmen have finally agreed on a farm support policy. The House has passed the sliding support plan and sent it on to the Senate. Although quick approval of this plan is expected from the Senate, the economic experts doubt that President Truman will sign the measure. Atlhough the mentioned plan is not a panacea to the agriculture industry, we can be proud, that our legislators can still legislate.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

After viewing the Homecoming agenda for tomorrow, I feel free to speak for the majority of the students in complimenting the committee in charge of homecoming and the college dance committee for making the annual alumni dance possible in the evening.

A minor conflict of time, a result of the homecoming game being scheduled at night for the first time in years, has promoted discussion and criticism of which neither committee was worthy.

First, the dance committee considered all possible means of scheduling the traditional dance, even if an afternoon dance was the only alternative. Second, both committees met to compromise, in a sense of the word, on possibilities of staging the dance in the evening.

As a result, the kind of understanding that makes for college happiness climaxed in the scheduling of an evening dance. Both committees deserve pats on the back! Everyone is happy again.

Joe Choate


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| 8:15 | 12:20 | Ar. Delhi Lv. | 6:20 | 2:20 |

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**Pi Kappa Sigma**

The Pi Kaps, a few of them with purple hair, assembled for their regular meeting Tuesday night, the night following their formal rush party.

To them the rush party was "The Broken Mirror Tavern.' At the entrance to the private dining room where the party was held, was a lamp post with a sign pointing the way. The dining room was decorated with a huge bar at one end above which were several large broken mirrors. The walls were covered with murals and the ceiling was hidden by rafters.

Following dinner, the rushees were entertained by Hope Richard, Kathryn Henry, and Anne Sterx who did an Apache dance. Mary Lou Hines gave a reading and several blues numbers were sung by Evelyn Claire Hollis and Beryl DeLoach. Edith Tarver, Mistress of Ceremonies, introduced each rushee and all special guests: Dean Martha Gannaway, Miss Ruth Bruner, Sponsor of Pi Kap, Miss Elizabeth Jane Harper, and Mrs. Sutton, Pi Kap alumnae.

The party adjourned to the Pi Kap house where Pi Kap songs were sung. After seeing the rushees home, the Pi Kaps went happily back to their dormitories to try to wash the carbon out of their hair.

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**Theta Sigma Upsilon**

The Theta Sig Southern Belles, in their old fashioned costumes and big picture hats, held the lime-light Thursday night when they entertained their rushees with a Colonial Garden Party.

The menu consisted of Southern Fried Chicken with all the trimmings. The Party was held in the private dining room which was decorated as a garden in front of an old colonial home. From a tea cart mint juleps were served followed by a Mint Julip Dance. While the guests sipped Mint Julips, Bessie Morgan rendered two numbers, Alice Blue Gown and Moonlight and Roses. Mr. and Mrs. Val Hill from the music department played a beautiful violin duet, The Lost Chord. A Starlight Ballet was offered by two little girls from town, who afterwards passed out bouquets to each of the rushees for the "Dance of the Flowers'. And last but not least, Nell Denham and Linda Mason did their own skit about a typical fellow and girl here on the campus.

The closing event of the evening was a Moonlight Cocktail followed by songs from all the Theta Sigs.

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**Sigma Sigma Sigma**

As of this week, Tri Sigma girls have another claim to fame what with having three representatives in the royalty selected for the State Fair game. President Alida Bishop is no less than Queen while Janis Coleman and Joyce Landry, vice-president, will serve as maids in her court.

Rush week for Tri Sigma was climaxed Wednesday night with the "Sigma Big Top" formal rush party. The Student Center was the scene of this "most stupendous, colossal" two ring circus.

Clown ball, balloon darts, fortune-telling, Sigmo, fishing and penny-pitching kept things rolling before the main events. The usual circus dignitaries such as the bearded lady, Marjorie White, noisy barkers, balloon venders, and popcorn and lemonade men were all part of the "Big-Top" gang. Lively circus music proved quite effective in contributing to the festive atmosphere.

At eight o'clcok the fanfare of the bugler and racous voice of the barker called attention to the main show of the Sigma Big-Top. Ring Master, Alida Bishop, complete with tails and top hat, announced the ten big acts and introduced the veteran troupers.

Clowns: Betty Roan, Janette Pace, Dixie Silvers, Ruthie Ellender, Mary Ann Gaunt, and Betty Millspaugh provided the necessary hilarity with their some-what corny jokes, ad-lib comments, Sigma Songs, and bubble dance.

Top-flight performances were given by Esmerell, the travelling gypsy—Janet Kyser; tight rope walker—Carol Clark; the trained seals—Pat Hays and Margaret Ohlsen; animal trainer—Pat Way and his dancing horse "Buscephelus"; Pat Prince and Robbie Sue Adams, the Dancing Dawson Sisters—Mickey West and Janis Coleman; Al Jolson—Joyce Landry; Star acrobat—Al Kopp.

The second ring of Sigma Big-Top featured food "fit for a king" and much merrymaking.

Miss Eve Mouton, faculty advisor, gave an impromptu exhibition dance , South Louisiana style, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ora Williams.

Poems on each rushee, read by Swami Jan LeBlanc served to put each of these girls in the spotlight.

A discussion by Miss Mouton of Tri Sigma—its meaning and ideals—and the singing of "My Tri Sigma Girl" by Laura Mahan brought the festivities of Sigma Big Top to a fitting close.

Special guests of the Sigmas were Miss Martha Ganaway, Mrs. G. W. McGinty, Mrs. Ora Williams, Mrs. Gertrude Gerber, and Mrs. Mary Jane Thomas.

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**Delta Sigma Epsilon**

For our nocturnal gaity last Tuesday evening, the Delta Sigs proudly ushered the honored guests, our rushees, into the opening of The Pink Lady Fashion Salon.

It was a typical New York party for "socialites" to view the clothes of the year in which the first impression was one of a pink glow on each face which may have been caused by the tinted spots or perhaps by the anticipation of the crowd. Food was served and digested before the floor show so that pangs of hunger would not mar anyone's contentment.

"The torch-singer", Mac Schoonover sang "Put the Blame on Mame, Boys", to open the program; Doris Jeanne Pine did a tricky tap of the toes; then came on the acrobatic solo by Marie Blanchard; an annual event was repeated when Ryan Horton, Jr., sang, "Sweetest Little Fellow"; Sonny Fisher gave his address as "Four Winds and the Seven Seas". Group singing was led by Jo Anne Russell, who was back on the campus for the occasion.

Then came the Delta Sig Day, in which Lorraine Vaughn opened the pink review in a pink shortie, followed by the tomboy type of pajamas, modeled by Esther Lewis; the schoolgirls, Mary Lou Statham and Betty Scanlon; the sports type, Mai Levee; the bathing beauty, Doris Jeanne Pine; the charming dinner date dress, Pat Marmande; the ultra-sophisticate, Jackie Gunn; the party gal, Nita Porter.

As the finale of the Fashion Show, Sonny Fisher serenaded Eddye Jean Quinn with "My Rose of D. S. E." Dressed in a delicate formal, Miss Quinn as the Pink Lady received an arm full of roses which were given to the rushees as a remembrance of the party.

Our president, Betsy Smith officially ended the party after comments by visiting honoraries.

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**Alpha Sigma Alpha**

Congratulations are in order for Margie Barnette, who is to be a maid at the State Fair Game next Saturday.

Alpha Sigma Alpha wishs also to extend a hearty welcome to all the alumni who will be back for our Homecoming.

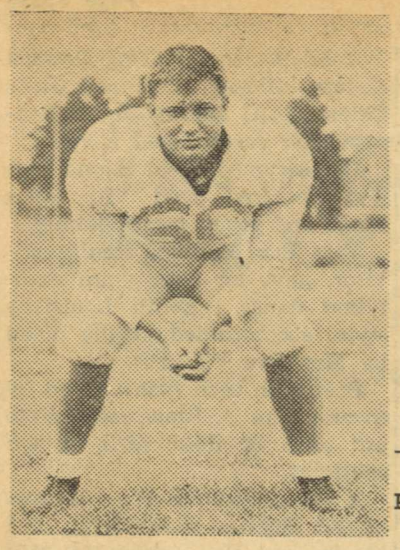
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the fact that the Alpha Sig party is to be given tonight, it was impossible to print more of their news this week. However, it will be published next week. Apologies to the ASA's.)

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# SPORTS

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# Demons Celebrate Homecoming

## Clash With Lions At Demon Stadium

For the first time this season the entire Northwestern State college Demon squad will be in A-1 condition when they meet the Southeastern Lions in the annual "N" Club homecoming here Saturday night .

Plagued with injuries to key backfield men during the first three encounters the Demon coaches have had their running and passing attack hampered thus far.

Head Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin said today that three members of his backfield, Johnny Emmons, John Ropp, and Ernest Bateman, who have seen very little service up to the present, will see action against the Southeastern Lions Saturday night.

Coaches Turpin, Alvin "Cracker" Brown and Walter Ledet have had the Demons busy this week working out a backfield combination to stop the potent Southeastern passing attack that clicked even against the mighty Tulane Green Wave last Saturday.

The heavy Demon line has kept the opposition to a minimum of rushing yardage. Central Oklahoma college was held to 88 yards in the first game of the season when the Demons eked out a 7 to 6 win; Northwest Missouri State college picked up 174 rushing yards while the Demons were running up 274 in a Maryville ,Missouri game in which the Purple and White squad ran wild in the second half to win 31 to 14. Playing in the Cenla Fair contest last Saturday night the Demons piled up 222 rushing yards as compared to 101 for Louisiana College and Bobby Davis' educated toe again encountered for the winning margin of 7 to 6.

The Demons will have more reasons than just an undefeated and untied record to protect against the Southeastern Lions Saturday night. They will be playing to a homecoming crowd that is expected to overflow the Northwestern stadium and in addition their honor guests for the occasion will be the members of the undefeated and untied 1939 Demon squad.

Expected to get the nod agaist the Lions: Cole and Robertson, ends; Barnidge and Thomas, tackles; Don Danos and White, guards; Adkins, center; and Nicosia, Beck, Coyle and Lancaster in the backfield.

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***Beat the Lions!***

## FROM THE PRESSBOX

**Louis Farmer and Jerry West**

After calming the La. College Wildcats' roar to something like a kitten's purr, the Demons take on the Southeastern Lions and hope to tame their mighty claws to the pawing of a playful cub. According to Williamson, the expert, the Demons are to go down in defeat, but knowing our own power and reserve strength, we must favor the Demons and upset the dope bucket. Our boys have been too impressive in their wins by just running a limited number of plays, and we are in deepest sympathy with the Demons' opponents when the true unveiling takes place. Throwing injuries and hard luck to the winds, the gridiron toughies should overpower the surprise-laden Lions of Hammond, La.

**NEED A PAINT JOB?**

It seems as though our campus is getting a new paint job though we didn't think it was in such dire need. But our friends (?) from La. Tech with the help of a few undermined high school boys from Natchitoches, have willingly commenced to coat our lovely campus with the ugly smears and blotchs of L P. I. Why? when a handful of Demons get caught doing the dirty work of retaliation, are sent back to the Tech campus to clean up the painting that was done or take the alternative of being dismissed, dishonorably, from school, does the ADMINISTRATION do nothing publically (as yet) to justify the dishonor our boys received? All we ask is that the painters from Tech be made to remove their work, as our boys were, or drop all relations involved in the art of campus painting and may the fastest and slyest group come out ahead by inflicting the most damage to the campuses. Incidentally, our boys used only washable Kem-Tone, whereas our rivals have used the most durable outside enamel available. WHAT IS GOING TO BE DONE ABOUT ALL THIS? .....

VICE-PRESIDENT DENNIS MACMULLAN said in an open statement that the Tech audience before which they spoke Wednesday on the subject of campus warfare was evidently the hardest, and coldest he has ever witnessed. QUITE A RECEPTION FROM A FRIENDLY (?) RIVAL!

THE CHEERLEADERS complained to this department that they didn't receive the proper support from the student body at the La. College game. Now we can't say our yell-leaders are falling down on their job if we, as a group, don't give our noisiest efforts at the ball games. Let's see what we can do Saturday night at the Souheastern game.

ATTENTION "DOGS"—AS per usual at our homecoming, there should be quite a few visitors from La. Tech to see our game and the festivities. Should we allow them to return to their campus before paying a fine, or contribution of their HAIR, for their boldness of coming to our campus after all that has been done?

CLAUDE "JODIE" STOUTAMIRE believes that our Demons will emerge from the Southeastern fracas with only a few claw marks and scratches via the victor's route. We agree, Jodie.

BOBBY DAVIS has requested a retraction be printed on the statement about BILL BARNIDGE quieting him down on the bus during the trip to issouri. Bobby said, "Together, Goofy (Don Morgan) and I, kept him away." We're sorry, Bobby ,and may we assure you that such a mistake will not be made again—underestimating your **power (?)**

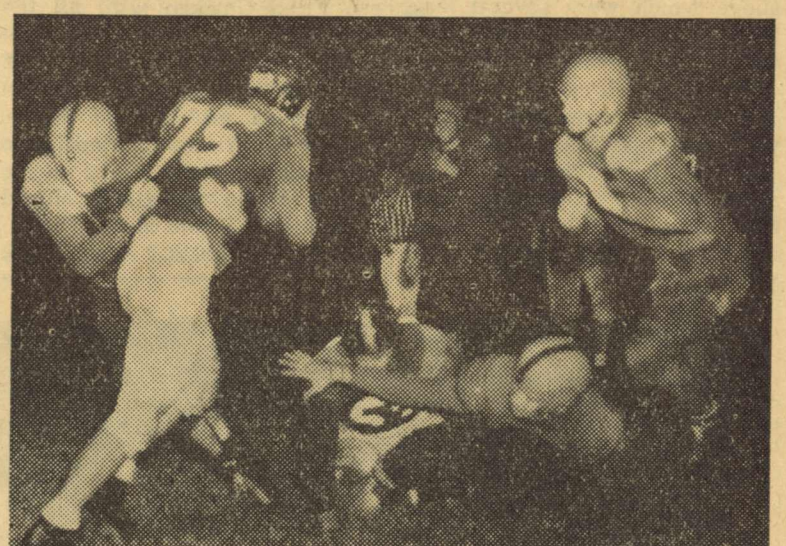
ANN BOLEN, upon being approached about the outcome of this week's game with Southeastern, meekly replied, "I am sure I don't know."

BALDIES TAKE NOTICE: There has been found in a popular magazine a scalp treatment guaranteed to produce hair on your bald spots from three weeks to three months, simply by home treatment and massage .Address all requests for further information to: CURE FOR BALDNESS, care of this department.

FRIAL L. Ryder, a conscientious football fan, said in one of his usual after-game statements, "We should win the Conference this year after taking La. College, in a manner displaying such stubborn defense," Thank you, Mr. Ryder. I would like to add something. about Mr. Ryder that should be of interest to some of the girls. **His hobby is collecting classy garters** and according to him, there is a legend behind each of the thirteen he already has. WATCH HIM GIRLS!

**WORLD SERIES BRIEFS:**

We, took the Yankees 4 games to 2 but were off by one game. They won the series 4 to 1. Those Dodgers just don't have it, do they EDDIE M. AND GLEN N.? ------ **Each player received an average of five thousand dollars (approximately) for his bit in the series. Quite a sum for playing five exciting baseball games, isn't it? Wonder why JOHN LYLE hasn't been wearing that Brooklyn cap (presented to him by Rex Barney, Dodger pitcher) lately?**



**DEMON TAILBACK . . . Buddy Lancaster, hard charging Demon halfback, is shown above in action against the La. College Wildcats in Bolton Stadium Saturday night. Lancaster is rapidly becoming one of the offensive stars of Coach "Rags" Turpin's 1949 squad. Demon stadium on Saturday night will be the scene of the Southeastern-NSC tilt when the Demons will be going out after their fourth straight win of the season.**

## "No Other Way Out" Says Freshman

**By Lee Haygood**

"Chow!"

That's the answer your roving reporter got from one of 150 freshmen who were queried as to why people come to Northwestern. No further comment from freshman or reporter.

Forty-four of the 150 came here because the Demon school was nearest their home; 28 because they were impressed by the friendly campus on previous visits; and 25 liked the courses NSC offered in their field of work. Our reputation as a teacher's college attracted 14 future school marms, while 10 sought higher education here because their parents once haunted Caldwell Hall and the rest of the Hill (including Grand Ecore, we assume.) The new nurses training program brought us ten young ladies, four were influenced by loyal Alumni who taught them, and three were attracted by the relatively inexpensive cost of a degree at the Natchitoches school. Three 'brains' are on the campus taking advantage of scholarships.

The remaining eight gave reasons that ranged from puzzling to indifferent. Quoting: "there was no other way out", "I wonder", "the best coaches come from Northwestern', "pure chance", "fate", and "closest to home, yet away from home." Two of them went literary, i. e.: "because of its high scholastic standards, the friendly attitude of students, and because I didn't know any other college." A more poetic soul scribbled, "due to its locale, its touch of hospitality and southern air, I thought it most suitable for a country 'hick' to pursue his interests."

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FINAL HOMECOMING—Saturday will be the final Homecoming for the seven Northwestern State college senior Demons shown above. At least it will be the final as far as active athletic participation is concerned. The senior members on the Demon squad are, left to right: James Poole, end, Natchitoches; Al Nicosia, quarterback, Winnsboro; Philip White, quarterback and guard, Alexandria; Ernest Howell, end, Jonesboro; Reggie Hebert, guard, Houma; David Coyle, halfback, Springhill; and Johnnie Robertson, end, Bossier City. The Demons meet Southeastern at 8:00 p. m.

# Plans Complete For Fair Game

Plans for the Louisiana State Fair week-end are in their final stages, Dennis McMullan, chairman of the NSC committee for preparations, announced this week.

Special busses will leave the campus at 7 a. m. October 22 to take students to Shreveport. They are to arrive at the terminal at 9:15 a. m.

The parade of Demon and Bulldog supporters will form immediately at the corner of Fannin and Market streets. Following the police escort will be the Tech band, Blue Jackets, student body, their queen and court ,and dignitaries of the college. The corresponding NSC groups will fall in behind the Tech formations. No private cars will be in the parade.

After leaving the Fannin Street starting point, the parade will proceed up Market to Texas, where it will turn right to the Courthouse Square. The Tech rally will be held on the Milan side of the square, while the NSC cheerleaders will lead yells on the Texas street side.

The busses will be available to transport students to the fair grounds. They will return to the campus after the grandstand performance Saturday night.

Members of the NSC student council, the Tech Senate, and last year's officers of the NSC Senate will attend a banquet held at a downtown dining room at noon. Also attending will be the queens and courts of both schools, the presidents and the deans of men and women.

# Demons Take 1st Cenla Fair Game

The booming toe of Bobby Davis spelled the difference between victory and a tie for the Demons in a thrill packed contest against the Wildcats of La. College. Davis' conversion put the Demons ahead 7-0 and from then on they were never headed although the Cats threatened several times.

Lowe kept the Demons bottled up deep in their own territory most of the first period with his accurately placed booming kicks. The Wildcats captalized on a fumble in the early minutes of the game and, coupled with a 15 yard penalty, marched to the shadows of the Demons' goal posts where the boys in the blue held and forced Lowe to a point. He placed the ball out on the one-yard line for the first of several beautiful kicks. Following a kick by Lancaster, the Alexandrians started an aerial attack that was broken up by Nicosia as he intercepted a pass intended for Carpenter and scooted twelve yards before being brought down. The Demons were held by good line lay and Lancaster punted out on the Cats' 37 yard line.

On the third play of the second quarter, Lowe kicked to the Demon 25. From there on an attempted reverse, Coyle fumbled and the ball was recovered by Lowe. Nicosia intercepted another pass by Cicero and returned the ball 39 yards.

The longest run from scrimmage was turned in by Ernest Bateman as he scooted 39 yards around left end on a beautifully executed reverse for the T. D. John Ropp tossed the key block that shook Ernest loose from the line. Bateman showed considerable sidestepping ability downfield as he eluded several intended tacklers. Bobby Davis converted for what was the game-winning point.

La. College returned to the scoring column several plays after the kickoff when V. Spruill intercepted a pass by Tanner and was caught on the one yard line. Quarterback Cicero sneaked over for the marker. The all important conversion by Clark was missed as he was rushed by practically the whole Demon line.

Following the kickoff, the game see-sawed back and forth across the midfield stripe as neither line would budge. Keaton, Huckaby and Crump combined to throw Cicero for several telling deficits. These hardcharging linesmen broke through many times to throw the ball carrier for a loss and to rush the passer.

The scoreboard remained unchanged all through the second half, but there were several attempts and near misses by both sides. Triple-threat halfback, Lancaster, and hard-charging fullback James Beck teamed up to make plenty of yards through the Wildcat line. David Coyle, swivel-hipped his way for valuable yardage when the occasion called for it.

Statistically the Demons held the advantage in the rushing department although the Wildcats led in most other departments. The Demons could squeeze out only seven first downs while rushing the ball 222 yards to the Wildscats' 9 first downs in 101 yards. The Wildcats completed three out of 14 passes for 24 yards while the Demons couldn't connect in three attempts. The Demons and Wildcats evened things up in the pass interceptions, each snagging two of the opponents aerials. The Wildcats recovered four Demon miscues while the Demons were covering the pigskin 3 times.

# On The Bench

**By Don Morgan**

Saturday night the 1939 undefeated and untied Demon squad will get their first look at their first cousins, first removed, as the 1949 undefeated and untied squad projects its record against the sometimes powerful, sometimes not-so-powerful Southeastern Lions of Hammond . . . And when we say sometimes powerful, sometimes not-so-powerful, we mean just that—and Saturday night will in all likelihood see the Lions in one of their powerful moods . . . Our neighbors and conference buddies from Southeastern are trying hard to break into the big-time football lime-light. They got by mighty Tulane on the short end—40 to nothing—but the NO scribes say they looked good in spots, especially during one of their passing sprees . . . If (there's always that if bobbing up,) we can continue our past three games defensive play and bottle up the Lions on their passing, then, the 1939 bunch should see another championship Demon squad in action . . . The Lions thus far haven't shown too much to write home about . . . They have taken some rough handling and should the Demons decide that the weather is like that of Maryville, Missouri, two weeks ago go down in the cellar with their roaring . . . **EVER** so often coaches make the mistake of placing a prospective backfield ace in the line and vice versa . . . HERE at Northwestern we have one lineman that we know should have been placed in the backfield. He is our own Harry Creech of Bossier City . . . TUESDAY Creech decided he should be recognized as a backfield ace and told Coach Turpin so . . . **ALWAYS** willing to give a boy a chance, Turpin called Creech into the backfield . . . AROUND end Creech skirted, up comes the secondary . . . BANG, and Creech hit the turf . . . OFF the ground he comes—and out with, "Who in the name of (delete) is doing the blocking on this team?" And that is the story of a lineman who wants to become a backfield ace . . . COACH Hank Lee Prather is keeping a close eye on the refinished basketball court these days as he prepared to come out with basketball practice on Monday . . . Coach said he expects 40 to 50 boys out for first practice but will cut that number considerably in one week's time . . . A LONE Demon is working out on the track these days . . . What's his name—well, he appears to be a dark horse and would rather not divulge his identity just yet . . . LOOK for the announcement (soon) of the Phi Kaps versus the Sigma Taus for the benefit of the Doll and Toy fund . . . THE frat athletes are presently working out minus headgear, footgear, kneegear, hipgear, shouldergear, and all gears . . . IS there a doctor in the house? . . . TALKING about one-armed baseball players, go down to Guillet Studio (adv.) and see the one-legged shot of John Ropp in action . . . GABE Barkate says that now he wishes he had continued in the football game because of all the headaches he has these days and nights . . . So long.

# Student Officials Meet To Discuss Campus Painting

President of the Student Body Gabe Barkate disclosed yesterday that he and two other representatives had visited the Louisiana College campus Friday, October 7, to apologize for a minority of students who painted the Pineville institution prior to that date.

Barkate said that he, Gene Flores and Jo Johnson were cordially received at the Louisiana College general assembly at which time Barkate spoke in the form of an apology for the actions of only a few students. The president stated that it was just to apologize as local students were the first to invade the competitive campus and smear paint on its grounds and establishments.

In his speech, Barkate explained that the majority of Northwestern students were not behind such an action, that only a minority group had taken action on their own. He emphasized that knowledge of the action later promoted objections from the general student body.

At a similar assembly on the Tech campus Wednesday, October 1, Barkate commented on possible dangers of campus painting and "dummy" stealing in another attempt to cease the destructive undertakings. Accompanying the president to Tech were Vice-President Dennis McMullan, Co-Ed Vice-President Marilyn Finley and Ralph Ropp.

At the same time, joint proposals of plans for the State Fair extravaganza were completed to include a parade, pre-game and half-time activities at the game, the presentation of queens and their maids, and the annual banquet for both Student Councils and their special guests. The plans were completed with Tech officials and with Shreveport.

A proposed banner bearing the two colleges' insignias will be complete for the Fair game, Barkate said, and the winning side will fly the object on the flag pole at the winning institution. Also approved was the gesture that the captain of the winning team rip the seat off the losing captains pants and take it to his home campus.

# "Life With Father" To Be Presented By Drama Group

Clarence Day's popular comedy, "Life With Father," will be the first major stage presentation by the college drama group, according to Donald Carr, assistant professor of speech.

All-student talent has been selected in naming a tentative cast for the play. Roles call for four women and five men. The cast listed includes Luke Petrovich in the part of Father. Dee Goetz will play Vinnie.

Al Cassidy is rehearsing for the part of Clarence; Lowell Vaughn, John; Dot Taylor, Cora; Betty Scanlon, Mary Skinner; Basil Kolb, Rev. Dr. Lloyd; Jack Gaston, Dr. Humphreys; and Ruby L'Herrison, Margaret.

Extensive preparation of sets is underway, and rehearsals are being held regularly to make the production possible on November 10 and 11. Students of the department and volunteers from other departments are helping in wardrobe, makeup, staging and property supervision to increase interest in stage shows.

All students and Natchitoches townspeople are invited to attend the performance.

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# Burl Ives Concert Scheduled



The Fine Arts auditorium of Northwestern State college will probably be crowded with an unusual number of small fry, tots and bobby-soxers alike as well as adult fans, when Burl Ives gives his scheduled concert next Wednesday evening at 8:15. His appearance is under the sponsorship of the Artists Series committee headed by Sherrod Towns, head of the department of Music at Northwestern.

Burl Ives' popularity is at a high with children who love his "Blue Tail Fly", and "Mr. Froggie", (stories they can easily follow and readily learn), as it is with older fans who cherish the romantic ballet of "Barbara Allen", or the adventurous tale of "High Barbaree".

Ives was born in 1909 on a Southern Illinois farm, the son of sturdy, independent tenant farmer people. His family background is diverse, ranging from a preacher to a romantic uncle who plied the Mississippi river boats as a gambler.

Leaving college with only 15 cents in his pocket, Ives thumbed his way from town to town, singing for his meals, finding new songs here and there, encountering a wide variety of strange and wonderful people.

Burl is one of the few men in the entertainment field who is an outstanding personality in a supper club or on a hotel floor; on the public appearance stage or in the legitimate theater; before the microphone or the camera; or on a concert stage.

He says singing directly to an audience, as he will be Wednesday night, is the most pleasurable way of performing. Asked why, he answered, "Because with an audience you get an immediate reaction and you share the enjoyment of the songs."

As a special attraction Ives has recently taken further note of the enthusiasm of the younger fans by putting out a special children's album, "The Animal Fair", featuring some entrancing and fabulous song-stories about animals.

The Burl Ives program at Northwestern next Wednesday evening will be a representative one, including such favorites as "The Blue Tail Fly."

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the college book store. Townspeople are urged to attend this feature.

**PROGRAM**

**Group I**
Lily Monroe
The Boll-Weavil
Edward
When I Was Single
I Know Where I'm Going
Midnight Special

**Group II**
Cowboy's Lament
Turtle Dove
Now Now Shepherd
The Wee Cooper O'Fife
The Wandering of Old Angus

**Intermission**

**Group III**
Darlin' Cory
Nightingale Song
Black-Jack Gypsies
Riddle Song
Golden Vanity
Mr. Froggie

# Two One-Act Plays Open 49-50 Season

The Northwestern state drama season opened Wednesday and Thursday nights with the presentation of two one-act plays in the little theater auditorium.

First on the program was "Shadow on the Wine" by Verne Powers, and directed by Lowell Vaughn. A French wine cellar on the Normandy coast was the setting for this fantasy of life and death. In their respective roles were Nettie Jo Baker, the innkeeper's daughter, Rachelle; Basil Kolb as Von Bronck, a deserter from the German army; Bill McCormick as Al Summers, an American soldier on patrol; John Lacy as Dan O'Day, Al's buddy; and Jimmy Johnson as the Unknown.

The second performance, "The Winter's Harvest", was written by David Samples and directed by Jimmy Johnson. The plot that takes place in a dreary farmhouse in the dead of winter, tells of the brutality of a drunken father toward his daughter and the fight of the mother to overthrow his power. In the cast appeared Dot Taylor as Em Peters, the unhappy mother; John Burton as Zeb, a suitor for the daughter and the father's pick; Luke Petrovich, the drunken no-good father; Jan Goetz, the lovely, mistreated daughter, Susan; and Jimmy Johnson as Tom Polk, Susan's choice for a husband.

**AAUW TO HOLD FIRST MEETING**

The Natchitoches Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its first meeting of the year, Monday evening at 7:30 in the drawing room of Varnado Hall, it was announced this week.

# KI-LI MINSTREL SHOW ON TUESDAY NIGHT AT NSC

Northwestern State students and Natchitoches parish residents are promised a rare treat next Tuesday night at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts auditorium when the Kiwanis and Lions stage their first Minstrel show, Ki-Li.

The admission price for college students is fifty cents.

Nostalgic memories will be brought back by such solo numbers as "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling", "Sonny Boy", "Asleep in the Deep", "I Ain't Afraid of Nothin' Thats Alive", and "Big Fat Mama Blues". Other catchy minstrel numbers were being hummed and sung all over town these past two weeks by cast members who have rehearsed every night this week.

Musical accompaniment will be furnished by the Demonaires, college dance band. End men for the minstrel are Ed Inabnett, Carl Dethloff, Hertzog DeBlieux, Bert Boyd, Leo Allbritten, Sherrod Towns, Clyde Bostick, Guy Nesom. A twenty-two man front line for the show was named at Monday night's rehearsal.

Round-trip tickets for the special buses which will run to Shreveport for the State Fair week-end will be sold in the bookstore all next week, Dr. Joe N. Gerber has announced. The price of the tickets is $3.45. Students may use the return ticket at any time, not necessarily to return after the game.


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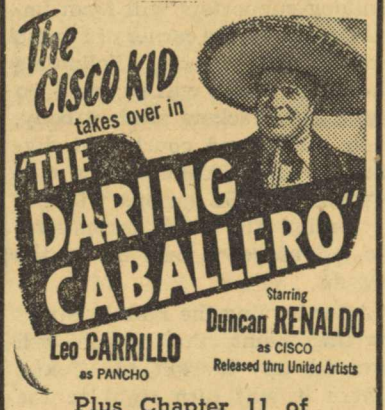
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CASH NIGHT ??
Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall in
"TROUBLE MAKERS"

# Debate Squad Elects Officers

Laddie Alexander will lead the varsiy debate squad this term as president of the group, with Jan-an LeBlanc assisting as vice-president. Julia McBroom was elected as secretary-treasurer at a meeting for the purpose of electing officers Wednesday, October 5.

Following elections, the 1949-50 debate question was read to the squad by the new debate coach, Miss Julienne Martin. The question reads: "Resolved: The United States should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries?"

Further discussions by members included plans for affiliation with a national debate fraternity. No immediate conclusions were reached.

This year's varsity squad includes President Alexander, James Johnson, Tom Erwin, Ralph Ropp, Betty Jane Kennedy, Marjorie White, Jan-an LeBlanc ,and Julia McBroom.

Other students praticipating in debate activities this year are Nettie Jo Baker, Basil Kolb, Julia Shuler, Bob Weimar, John Hough, Rosemary Scardulla, Eunice Eden, Billy McCormick, Luke Petrovich, Cecil Nielsen, Eddye Jean Quinn and Joe Choate.

# Max Pugh To Head Local Music Frat For Coming Year

Max Pugh, junior music major, was elected president of the Gamma Rho Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity, at the first meeting of the school year held October 6.

Other officers elected were: Allen Grant, vice-president; Homer Cook, corresponding secretary; Mr. Paul Torgrimson, treatary; Mr. Paul Horgrimson, treasurer; Gene Flores, historian; Lee Self, warden; Henry Camp, supreme councilman; and Mr. Lorane Brittain, sponsor.

Phi Mu Alpha has as its purpose the advancement of the cause of music in America. Members are selected on the basis of ability and interest in the field of music.

# Former Student Ranked Officer In Nurse Corps

Dorothy M. Kinnison, Monroe, has been appointed a second lieutenant in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps to participate in the physical therapy training course conducted by the Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

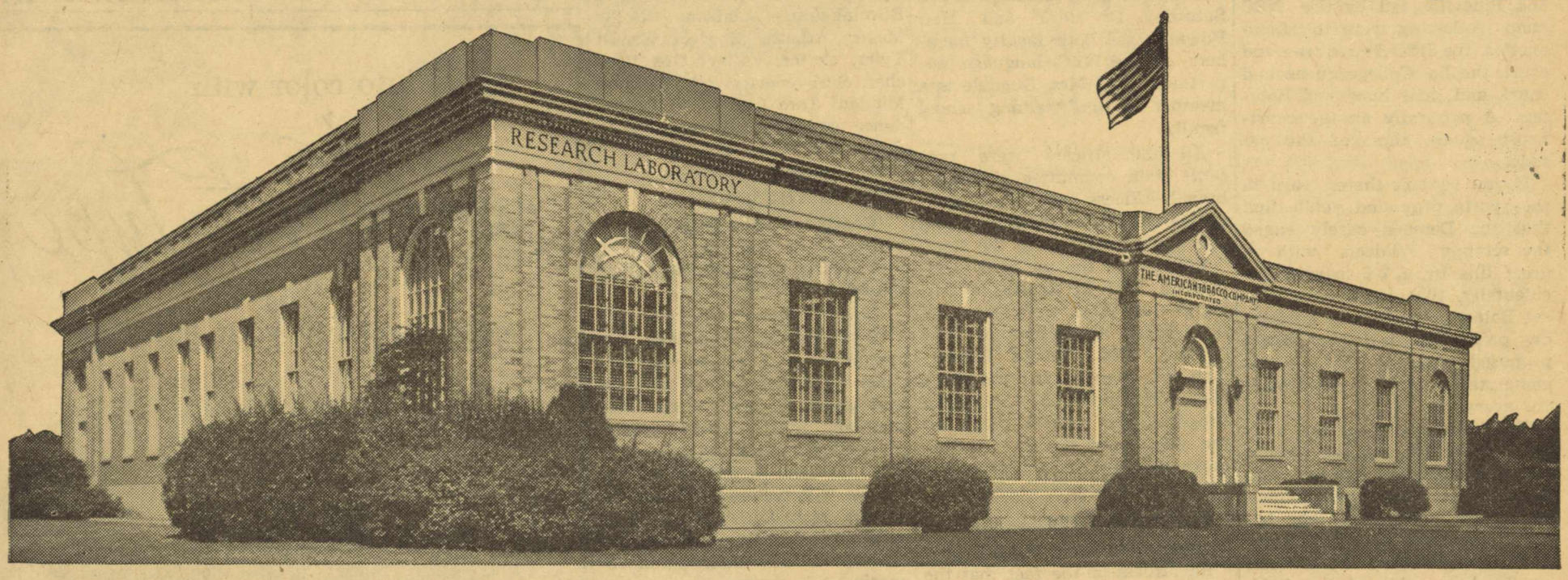
Lieutenant Kinnison graduated form Northwestern State College in 1949 with a B. S. degree. She was a member of Tri Sigma sorority, the Physical Education Majors club, and the band. She also served as a maid in the 1948 Homecoming.

She is now attending the two-month orientation course for women officers in the Army Medical Center. She will enter the 12-month physical therapy training course. WMSC officers are assigned to Army hospitals in this country and overseas.

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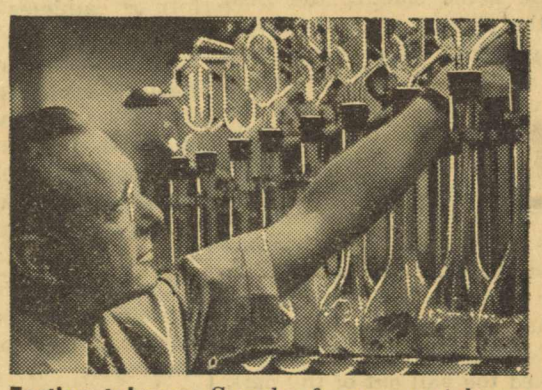



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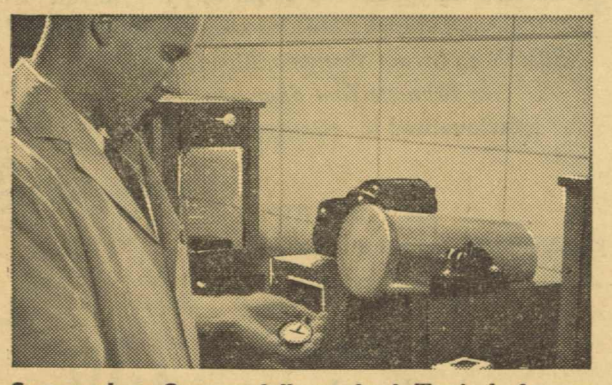
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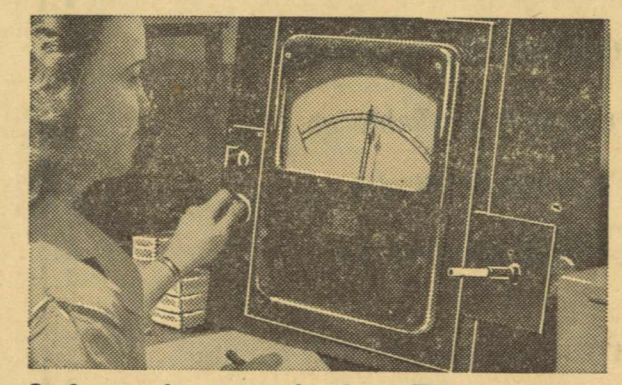
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# CALENDAR EVENTS

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 17**
7:30 p. m.—Kappa Delta Pi—Library, Room 1

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18**
7:30 p. m.—Newcomers' Club—Blue Room, Fine Arts
8:00 p. m.—Civic Club Minstrel Show—Fine Arts Auditorium

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19**
6:30 p. m.—Intramural Sports Night—Men's Gym

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20**
8:15 p. m.—Artists Series . . . Burl Ives—Fine Arts Auditorium

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21**
8:00 p. m.—Football game . . . Natchitcohes vs. DeRidder—Football Stadium.

# Alexandria Daze

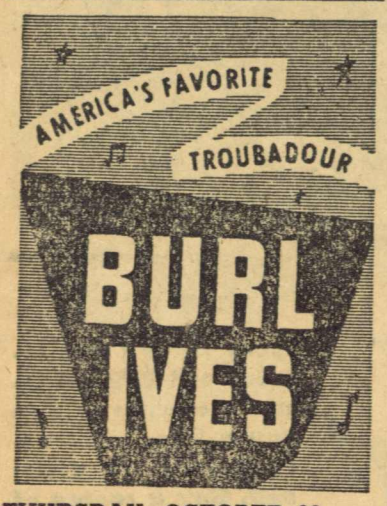
The Demons invaded Alexandria last Saturday amid a colorful array of purple, white, orange, and blue as Northwestern and Louisiana College staged their first annual Cenla Fair gridiron event with a parade and pep rally.

Almost half a mile long, the parade wound its way through the streets of Alexandria and Pineville, led by the NSC band. Following were the Demonettes, the NSC Fair queen and court, the La. College queen and court, and their band and Boosters. A pep rally on the courthouse square climaxed the parade.

If you weren't there, turn to the sports page and you'll find that the Demons barely edged the scrappy Wildcats with a great line by a 7-6 margin. Incidentally, that touchdown Ernest Bateman made was a birthday present to his father. Ernest promised him one before the game started, and came through for everybody.

The initial event of the halftime ceremonies was the presentation of the two queens and their courts. They were followed by the Demonettes, who began their didoes with the formation of the letters WILDCATS on the home side of the field, and the playing of the Louisiana College Alma Mater. From there they came to the Northwestern side where they spelled out DEMONS .Next an outline of the state of Louisiana was formed with a Demonette to represent each of the central Louisiana parishes. To salute the baseball season that had just ended, the group formed a ball and bat, and as the band played "Take Me Out to the Ball Game", the bat knocked the ball out of the park.

The Louisiana College band and Boosters gave as their first formation a steamboat, with smoke-stacks and real smoke—everything but a paddle-wheel. The formation was accompanied by the band playing "Cruising Down the River.' Next they formed a clock, and to the rtyhym of some very authenic tick-tocking, the minute hand of blue and white-clad Boosters swept around the face of the clock to end the half-time performance.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20
8:15 p. m.—Fine Arts Aud.


# Faculty Group Attends Meet

Dr. Carolyn Bock, president of Natchitoches Branch of the American Association of University Women, Miss Mamie Bowman, State Chairman of the Committee of International Relations of AAUW, and Mrs. C. E. Dugdale attended the state AAUW workshop in Alexandria last Saturday. Dr. Bock and Miss Bowman are both faculty members of the NSC language department, and Mrs. Dugdale is a member of the training school faculty.

All state officers were present; state committee chairmen, branch officers and branch committee chairmen represented nine of the ten branches in the state.

Reports on the national convention held in Seattle, Washington last June were given by Mrs. Louis Abramsons of New Orleans, Mrs. Charles Bannerman of Shreveport, and Miss Mary Thornton of Alexandria. Program and project plans for the year were started and dispartment, and rs. Dugdale is a

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Regardless of the fact that the former athletes are scattered from Illinois to California, all but one have informed Coach Walter Ledet, faculty advisor to the "N" Club, that they will be on hand for the homecoming celebration. Frank Pruitt, hard-charging fullback on the 1939 squad, was a World War II casualty.

The following honor guests are expected tomorrow: Eddie Schumacher, Provencal; E. H. Gilson, Shreveport; W. R. Kirkpatrick, Alexandria; Hampden Murrell, U. S. Army; Roy Gentry, Natchitoches; Joe Miciotto, Shreveport; Roland Migues, named Little All-American, Redwood, California; Parker Wiggins, named Little All-American, New Orleans; Edmond Saucier, Eunice; Travis Kendrick, Erath; David Bramlett, Shreveport; Willie Black, Natchitoches; Woodrow Miller, U. S. Army; Frank Eason, Monroe; John Blalock, Alexandria; E. L. Kelly, Natchitoches; Elton Kelly, DeRidder;

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Theron Maddox, Springhill; Al Subat, Houma; Lamar Price, Ferriday; George Martin, Mansfield; P. W. Wright, Shreveport; Sam Scurria, Tallulah; Harry Creighton, Natchez; Charles Kelley, New Orleans; Ernest Wright, Birmingham, Alabama; Sollie Meyer, Atlanta, Georgia; Ernest Tyler, Cotton Valley; Gus Boucher, Shreveport; Pat Natinos, Minden; Tom George, Independence ;and James Sweeney, U. S. Army Air Force, Shreveport.

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ged to be in the gym by 8:15 so that order may be secured before the rally goes on the air.

Dean Martha Gannaway has announced that all women students who plan to remain in Shreveport for the State Fair week-end must secure special permission from their parents to do so. General permission to visit friends will not be sufficient for this occasion. Girls are urged to read the dormitory bulletin boards for further information regarding this matter.

A recent graduate, Henry Berry, who is at Maryhill Seminary in Pineville, writes that study for the Holy Priesthood is quite different from college study. Henry states that his courses in Latin at the seminary are much deeper than similar courses at the college. Requirements during a given period of time to equal a semester here would total 18 hours at the seminary, Berry said. He is convinced that above being full-time, study there is definitely thorough.

**UNUSUAL FLOATS—**
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ing a giant orchid in a cellophane box. This is to be followed by the Alphi Psi Omega and Beta Beta Beta floats. The latter is to consist of a Demon looking through a microscope, trying to see the Southeastern Lion. Following that, Alpha Sigma Alpha carries the idea farther showing the Lion being ground up in an oversized food chopper, with a tiny Lion emerging from the result.

Other organizations of the campus will add to the parade with such floats as the Student Council's scene on campus life, Tri-Sig's portrayal of the football field, Audubon Hall's arrangement of the months of the year, followed by the structure of a harem by Agnes Morris Hall.

To continue the line of floats, the Euthenics Club will characterize the Northwestern and Southeastern teams with a reproduction of the old spider and fly story, NSC being represented by the spider. This is to be followed by the Industrial Art Club's float of a side-wheel steamer. Sigma Tau Gamma, to represent the coaches, the manager, and the team, will use strawberries, onions, crackers, and rags. Delta Sigma Epsilon will present a float of the Pink Lady Fashion Salon, and last in the parade will be a car decorated by the Honor Court.

At press time it was expected that a number of other entries would be turned in before tomorrow.

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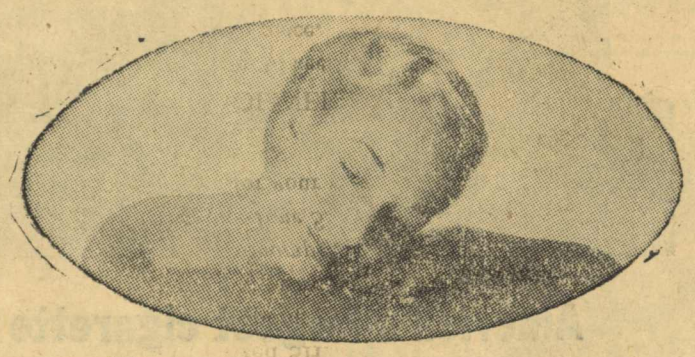
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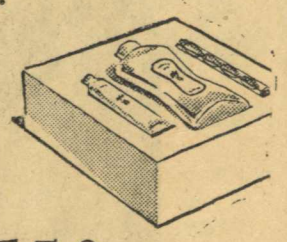


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# DEMONS TO INVADE FAIR




THESE 10 COEDS from Northwestern State college will reign over the festivities at the Louisiana State Fair in Shreveport tomorrow when the Northwestern Demons meet the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs at the State Fair stadium at 2:30 p. m. They will also lead the gigantic Northwestern pep parade through the downtown streets of Shreveport at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. In the top group, left to right, is Margie Barnett of Plain Dealing; Jo Johnson of Shreveport; Joyce Landry of Gonzales; and Alida Bishop, queen, of St. Amant. In the lower group, reading left to right down, is Delores Abraham of DeRidder; Frieda Sqyres of Libson; Bessie Morgan of Saline; Lorraine Vaughn of DeRidder; Nell Richardson of Alexandria, and Janice Coleman of Homer.

## COLORFUL PARADE FOR TOMORROW MORNING

A victory-hungry student body will board buses tomorrow morning to journey to Shreveport where they will join forces with the Tech student body and some seventy-odd high school marching bands for a parade destined to be one of the most colorful ever presented in North Louisiana.

Bands, cheerleaders, queens and their courts, both student bodies, the NSC Demonettes and the Tech Blue Jackets are all slated to form on Fannin street for the collegiate parade.

The Shreveport Police Department has asked that there be no cars in the parade. With some three thousand band members scheduled to march up Texas street, neither time nor space could be allotted for a motorcade.

The parade will begin promptly at 10:00 and will be immediately followed with pep rallies on the court house square. The Demon pep rally will be held on the Texas street side of the court house square.

The game is to be one of the highlights of the opening of the Louisiana State Fair. One particular complication that should faster a family rivalry this season is the Ropp versus Ropp, father against son, affair. President Ropp of Tech will have the opportunity to see his son, John, carry the pigskin for the Purple and White.

Buses are scheduled to leave the power plant promptly at 7:00 a. m. in order to arrive in Shreveport in time for the parade. They will leave the fair grounds at 11:15 p. m. to return to the campus.

## N. S. C. HOST TO TECH SENATE AT BANQUET

Nortwestern State College will be host to Louisiana Tech at the annual N. S. C. student council and Tech student senate banquet to be held tomorrow in the Washington Youree Hotel in Shreveport at 11:40 A. M. Gabe Barkate, President of the Northwestern Student Body, will act as Master of Ceremonies for the affair.

Guests of Honor selected for this year's banquet are Mayor and Mrs. Clyde E. Fant, of Shreveport. President and Mrs. G. W. McGinty and President and Mrs. Ralph Ropp will also be honored at the occasion.

Attending the banquet from Northwestern will be Dr. Joe E. Gerber, Director of Student Personnel, and wife; Mr. Joe Webb, President of the N. S. C. Alumni Association; Gabe Barkate; Dennis McMullan and Martha Skinner; Jack Gaston and Marilyn Finley; Jerry West and Jo Johnson; John Hurley and Audrey Smith; Jimmy Cox; Gene Flores and Dot Tullos; Cecil Nielson; Jan-an LeBlanc and Jim Blevins; Freida Squires, Margie Barnett and Bessie Morgan.

Those attending from Tech will be Mr. W. L. Mitchell, Dean of Men; Mr. John Carruthers, President of the Tech Alumni Association; Miss Martha Conda, Dean of Women; Mr. J. L. Fox, Faculty Advisor, and wife; John Carruthers, Jr.; and Carolyn Haggard, Ray Talley, and Rosemary McKellar; James Stewart and Jerry Chek; Charles Marvin and Betty Lou Lancaster; Roy Talley and Nina Holonman; Buddy Evans and Bobby Burnett; Doyle Duman and Cynthia Aillet; Cecil Harris and Nell Rose Moody; Kaye Brook and Mary

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## Sixteen Elected To Senate Posts

Approximately sixty percent of the student body went to the polls Wednesday and elected 16 candidates for the student senate.

Thirty-nine candidates were in the race for seats in the campus legislative body.

Students elected were Archie Singletary, 548 votes; Ernest Howell, 545; Retta Strickland, 535; Donald Brasseaux, 519; Jackie Gamble, 504; Robert DeKeyser, 498; Robert Cannon, 469;

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## Laundry Pick-Up To Begin Monday

Beginning the week of October 24, residents of mens dormitories will be benefitted by a pick-up laundry service, according to an announcement made this week by Director of Men's Housing Hal E. Townsend, Jr.

This announcement was made primarily to facilitate a more satisfactory, convenient method of laundering the large amount of clothing that must be processed every week, said Townsend.

Men in Caspari will have their laundry bundles piled at the main front entrance on Monday morning not later than 7:15 for pick-up. Men in the North, South, and West Barracks will stack their laundry at their respective lower main entrances, also on Monday morning not later than 7:15.

On Tuesday mornings, men in "A", "B", and "C" Frames will

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## HERE 'N THERE

NSC students and townspeople of Natchitoches will have the opportunity of seeing and hearing the great Casadesus tradition in music when Jean Casadesus presents a concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium January 11 at 8:15 P. M .

Robert Casaresus, Jean's father, has been internationally acclaimed as one of the world's greatest living pianists. After beginning His career in the United States with concerts in Toledo, Princeton, , and Philadelphia Jean recently made his foreign debut in Holland, playing in Amsterdam and, Prague.

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As a result of a project being carried out by the Phi Kappa Nu fraternity, Paul Adams and Son-

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## LeBlanc To Edit Campus Yearbook

Jan-An LeBlanc, a junior chemistry major from Houma and Associate Editor of the Current Sauce, was appointed Potpourri Editor this week to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Bob Weimar.

Miss LeBlanc was appointed by the student-faculty publications committee and was then ratified by the student council.

Bob Murphy, the only other student filing intentions for the office, was disqualified because he filed for the position under the conditions that he accept the position as a co-editorship. The present constitution does not provide for such an office.

BEAT TECH

## FAIR EVENTS

6:30 a. m. --Busses arrive and start loading in front of power House.
7:00 a. m. --Busses will leave (Busses will leave promptly at this time).
9:15 a. m. --Busses will arrive in Shreveport at Bus Station.
9:30 a. m. --Parade will start assembling on Fannin at Market.
10:00 a. m. --Parade will start. (Parade will start promptly at 10:00 a. m.)
10:30 a. m. --Parade and Pep Rally will break up.
12:30 p. m. --Busses will leave bus station at Fannin and Edwards to go to the Fair Grounds.
2:30 p. m. Game—Fair Grounds Stadium.
11:15 p .m. Busses will leave the Fair Grounds to return to Natchitoches.

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We have made mistakes in the past. In all probability we will make mistakes in the future. It is indeed wonderful that newspaper work is unlike that of a paratrooper, the latter having to give a perfect performance in the first attempt .

We do not believe in stories that are purposely slanted and intend to print the facts as nearly correct as possible.

Any errors will gladly be corrected in the issue following if the same are called to the attention of the editor.

We welcome criticism, good or bad, and encourage letters to the editor if the subject involved is of importance to the student body and is based on truth. We will be only too glad to print any and all letters meeting these standards.

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Let me explain that this is in no way a letter of criticism or protest. It is being written in the sincere hope that the "mystery" to the student body surrounding my resignation as Editor of the 1950 Potpourri may be clarified. The decision of the acting Current Sauce Editor not to attempt any explanation of the move in the news column story last week, was, probably, a good one. However, it has unfortunately caused considerable speculation and that, I suspect, is not good.

The explanation is relatively simple. It concerns a conflict of ideas, not personalities. I say that because my reasons for resigning were in no way "personal," as reported on the college newscast. Not unless one's ideas and beliefs are inseparable with one's personality. It was a pure and simple disagreement between myself, as the students' representative, and the college administration as to what should be the proper relationship between the Potpourri and the college. That conflict is better absolved quickly and decisively in the good interest of the yearbook. For that reason, I have made no issue of the circumstances that make it impossible for me to edit your Potpourri. The job can and will be done by some capable student who feels differently about the relationship mentioned above.

The deletions of certain paragraphs from my letter of resignation were contributory, I feel, to the "mystery." For that reason, I request, if space permits, that the entire letter be run in the column set aside for letters of interest to the student body, as I hope this letter will be.

I repeat: this is being written in the sincere hope that the situation will, in the interest of the Potpourri and the college, be smoothed over as quickly as possible.

Sincerely yours,
Bob Weimar

## NSC Music Faculty Member To Appear On Music Program

Mrs. Lilian G. McCook and Miss Eleanor Brown, members of the department of music at Northwestern State college, are to appear as soprano and pianist at the annual board meeting of the Louisiana Federation of Music Clubs in Alexandria on Friday.

Mrs. McCook and Lorane Brittain, also of the music department, were featured artists at the first program of he Baton Rouge Music Club last Tuesday.

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# VIEW of the NEWS

By Jimmy Johnson

Amid the vast quantity of news this week, the adjournment of Congress holds a top position for this writer, because of its direct or indirect relation to almost every phase of national and international news. To some the adjournment caused a momentary reflection on the state of affairs in the U. S.; to some it caused a review of our international relations; to others it simply meant that fathers, mothers, and friends would be coming home for a couple of months.

Never-the-less, at 7 P. M. and 8:10 P. M. (EST), Wednesday, the House of Representatives and the Senate, respectively, adjourned until next January third. The adjournment was effectuated amid much whooping, hollering, and singing. After a 10-month session of legislative activity (and otherwise), the lawmakers seemed very eager to be going.

Reviewing the work of the first session of the the 81st Congress, we find that the administration ran up its best score on international matters, since much of this legislation received the hearty cooperation of Republicans. The European Recovery Program was extended and financed; the Senate ratified the Atlantic Pact; both houses approved the arming of friendly European nations against possible communist aggression. And, after sharp debate the administration got through an extension of the reciprocal trade law that was free of previous restrictions on the president's tariff-cutting power.

Relative to domestic matters, Congress extended rent control—with sharp modifications; passed a low-cost housing aid bill; granted the president broad powers to recognize the executive branch of the government. The pay of almost everybody in government from the president to the postman was raised with even the military receiving another pay hike. Also adopted was a measure boosting the minimum wage in industry from 40 to 75 cents an hour.

On the other hand, there were many disappointments for Mr. Truman and his majority administrators. Their effort to repeal the Taft-Hartley Law—one of Mr. Truman's top campaign pledges—was completely beaten down. Congress refused the request for creation of a Department of Welfare and did not act on point four which called for aid to under-developed countries. The much discussed Aid-to-Education bill was doomed by a religious dispute in the House. Another highly publicized measure—Compulsory health insurance—received no action from either house.

Closing out the final session of the Congress was the Farm Bill. The bill, finally approved Wednesday, makes it possible to keep price supports for major crops at or near the current 90% of parity—that is so long as Congress provides the necessary money to buy up surpluses. Other major legislation passed just before adjournment included a record peace-time appropriation of 15-½-billion-dollars for the armed services and 1-billion, 314-million-dollar foreign arms aid bill.

President Truman praised the 81st Congress while the Republicans claimed the Democratic leadership was fumbling, and the Truman program was inept. But in 1950, the voters will reflect their opinion as they elect a full quota of House members and 1-3 of the Senate.

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# SOCIETY

By Marianne Rains & Erin Mays

**BRIDES-TO-BE**

Rose Khoury from Sulphur, Louisiana, and Marlin Parham from Winnfield, Louisiana, will be married tonight at 8 o'clock at the Natchitoches Presbyterian Church. Officiating will be Rev. Stokes of Winnfield.

Huey Edwards will serve as best man. Maid of Honor will be Helen Khoury, sister of the bride elect.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception is to be held in the drawing room of Varnado Hall.

Mrs .B .J. Bruce, the former Betty Davis, honored Miss Khoury at a coke party Tuesday night.

Guests were: Jeanne Pipes Catha, Peggy Hall Landreaux Dee Goetz, Martha Skinner, Betty Jean Corry and Dixie Silvers.

Delicious refreshments of open faced sandwiches, cookies and cokes were served.

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Connie Evans, former N. S. C. student from Shreveport will become the bride of William Albert Nogues, also of Shreveport, November 6 at St. Theresa's Catholic Church. The couple plan to reside in Shreveport.

**RINGS N' PINS**

Congratulations are in order for Anne Powell who is proudly wearing a Lambda Zeta Frat pin belonging to Thomas Poole.

Of special interest to college friends is the engagement and approaching marriage of Margaret Keller, senior from Tallulah, Louisiana, and J. B. Morris, former N. S. C. student now studying at Southwestern College.

**Bogan-Cummings Nuptials**

Saturday night at 7 o'clock in the Bossier City First Baptist Church, Mary Frances Bogan became the bride of James Wilfred Cummings. Dr. W. L. Sewell heard the vows exchanged before the background of tall baskets of white gladioli and ferns and candleholders burning white tapers entwined with ivy sprays.

Mrs. Ralph Ahearn played a prelude of nuptial music and accompanied Evelyn Claire Hollis who sang "Because" and "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life." As the service ended and the bride and bridegroom knelt, Miss Hollis sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride wore a handsome ivory satin gown with small collar worked in a floral bead design. The full skirt fell into a long train and on her head was a tall coronet of double stain with pearl trim from which fell a fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a Bible topped with a white orchid and stephanotis with long narrow streamers of white satin caught with single blossoms.

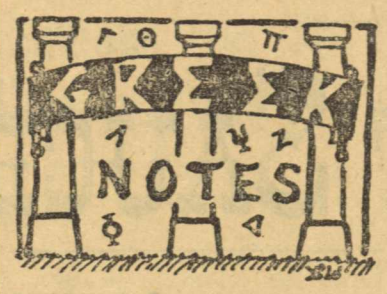
Bridesmaids were Edrie Ann Walsh, Marymn Shaw, Mrs. Charles Guerriero, and Jackie Bogan. Billie Faye Cook was maid of honor. The bridesmaids wore leaf green slipper satin dresses and carried bronze colored chrysanthemums. Miss Cook wore deep wine satin and carried chrysanthemums in a lighter tone.

Little Sharon Rea Huckaby who served as flower girl, was dressed identically to the bridesmaids.

Bobby Bogan and H. D. Gray lighted the candles. Jack Cummings, brother fo the bridegroom, was best man.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans, the bride was wearing a winter green suit with palomino accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. Following the trip, the couple will make their home in Natchitoches.

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**Alpha Sigma Alpha**

The Alpha Sigs welcomed eight new pledges into their midst Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. As each girl came up the walk to the front door, the members sang a song in honor of her. After everyone was there—and it really looked grand to see all these girls togther—they went to Lay's where they were served a fried chicken dinner in the private dining room.

After dinner the ones who wished went to the show.

Pledging took place Wednesday night and these girls are: Elizabeth Ann Tooke, Betty Goyne, Betty Sue Choate, Jo Jo Houston, Gloria June Owens, Janet Goetz, Martha Skinner and Evelyn Deavers.

Wednesday afternoon the following girls were innitiated: Dolly Smith, Yvonne Dale, and Wilda Jones.

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**DELTA SIGMA EPSILON**

Seventeen new pledges were added to the Delta Family Tusday night in the D. S. E. room. At the close of the formal pledge ceremony, "Little Sisters" were presented to their "Big Sisters" as follows: Dot Nesbitt, Nita Porter; Sunshine Gremillion, Eddye Jeanne Quinn; Jeanne Weeks, Mamye Rae Schoonover; Peggy Haywood, Betsy Smith; Maralene Meredith, Julia McBroom; Dot Hayes, Bobbie Cooley and Dorothy Scott; Ann Bower, Essie Gabbert; June Ann Gissler, Jean Bower; Lynn Fry, Dorris Jeanne Pine, Betty Koch, Pat Marmonde; Irene Hebert, Esther Lewis; Joanne Gooch, Betty Scanlon; Joyce Rambin, Myrtle Ann Babin and Geraldine Hodge; Fon Elliott, Marguerite Bozeman; Mary Elise Smith, Joanne Debate; Marie Tilleuax, Betty Claire Polk; and Betty Flo Few, Jacque Gunn.

With the excitement of rushing and homecoming over, the Delta Sigs are concentrating on plans for active and pledge projects. Eddye Jeanne Quinn has been recently appointed project chairman. Vice President Mai Levee, will serve as Pledge Captain and Mary Lou Statham will assist her in organizing and guiding the group. Transfer pledge, Ruby L'Herison, is athletic chairman for the sorority and is organizing teams to participate in intramural sports.

**Pi Kappa Sigma**

The Pi Kaps have had much to be proud of this week. First of all, they were happy to welcome their new pledges Mary Ann Downing, Anita Dupree, Thais Beter, Bobbie Platt, and Emma Ruth Smith, along with their new co-sponsor, Miss Jane Harper of the Physical Education Department.

Last week-end was a big one for the sorority. Open house was held Saturday for the returning alumni, nad it brought back old times to see Debbie Pinkston, "B" Babbin ,Rosalyn Merritt, Frances Bringhurst, Elizabeth Vaughn, Mamie Sterx, Marjorie Seegers and Mrs. Martha Brousard Powell.

Pi Kap Katherine Henry reigned as queen of Homecoming and Sarah Jane Wadsworth was a maid in her court. Rewarding their hard labor, the Pi Kap float won first prize in the annual parade. The float, a huge cellophane box holding an orchid, carried out the theme "Orchids to the Alumni".

Tuesday night plans were made for philanthropic activities to occupy the time between rushing season and the spring formal.

**Theta Sigma Upsilon**

"A toast to the Team" was given by the Theta Southern Bells in the Homecoming parade last Saturday, and the Theta's were very proud of the fact that their float placed as one of the winners.

After the parade, open house was held in the room for all Theta Sig Alumni and friends. Among the old members to return were Marjorie Barre, Tessie Dufour, Ann Simons Cross, Peggy Pharris, Dena Howe, Marilyn Prather, Bettye Ann Hawkins and Fairy Scherz.

Sunday morning the Theta Sigs proudly welcomed their new pledges—Julene Griffin, Bobby Hurley, Virginia Lou Ingram and Amy Lou Smith. Congratulations girls! They all congregated in the room that morning for ribbon pledging, and later the activities too their "Little Sisters" and new pledges to town for dinner at the hotel and afterwards to a movie.

Then on Tuesday night pin pledging was held in the Sorority Room. Tuesday night they aslo sold sandwiches in the girls dormitories.

Congratulations go to Bessie Morgan who is to be maid at the State Fair game in Shreveport this week-end.

And to our "Special Theta Sigs", "Pee Wee" Patton, Jim Willis, Don Williford and Tom Poole, we want to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for their help at the Rush Party.




**NSC SORORITY HEADS—Heading the activities of the sororities on the Northwestern State college campus this year is the group of women students above. From left to right, they are: first row: Mary Johnston of Benton, president of Alpha Sigma Alpha; Betsy Smith of Colfax, president of Delta Sigma Epsilon; Jo Ann Brantley of Alexandria, president of Pi Kappa Sigma; and second row: Nell Denham of Ferriday, president of Theta Sigma Upsilon; and Alide Marie Bishop of St. Amant, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma. The five presidents completed more than a week of rushing on Sunday.**

## INFLUENZA SHOTS STILL AVAILABLE

Due to the small number of persons who reported to take advantage of the influenza shots being offered the Infirmary staff has announced that they will continue to offer the vaccine throughout the "cold" season. Since the rate of colds contracted among students this year is exceptionally high, all students are urged to take advantage of this preventive serum.


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# Homecoming Hop Huge Success

Traditions and music combined to make the annual homecoming dance a gay success. Several football players who didn't have too much luck on the Gridiron against Southeastern seemed to be doing somewhat better on the dance floor. Students from Southeastern making the trip from Hammond were also at the dance. To the strains of 'Sohisticated Lady', Northwestern damsels, mostly dressed in smart suits, floated across the floor with their steadies. The popularity of the dance among both students and Alumni was shown by the crowded dance floor. The dance began at 10:30, and by midnight even the most energetic couples agreed to call it a dance for another year, giving the Demonaires some well-earned rest.

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**Fourth of July**

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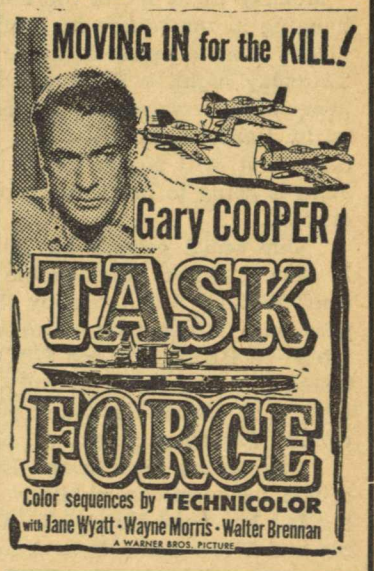

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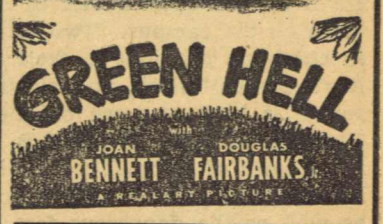

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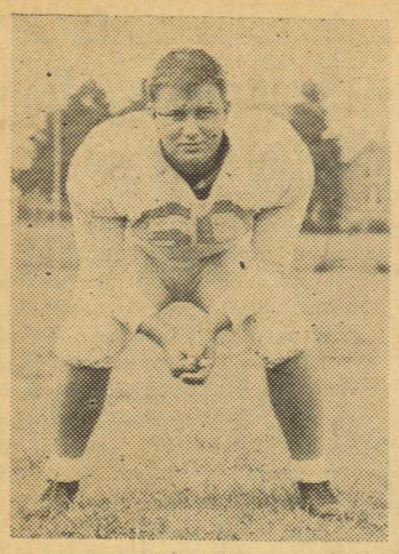



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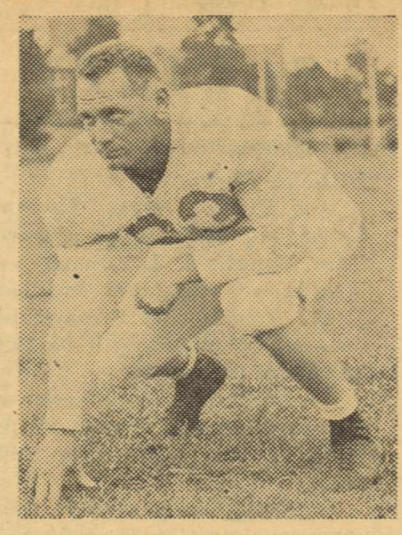

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# TECH FAVORED TO EDGE DEMONS

## FROM THE PRESSBOX

**Louis Farmer and Jerry West**

HOMECOMING SPOILERS—

What a night! An underdog Southeastern aggregation, with Zimmerman and Lavigne carrying the mail, romped to a stunning upset over out heretofore undefeated Demon gridders. This marks the second consecutive year that we have had our Homecoming marred by losing our football game to the visiting powers. **Our last Homeoming victory was at the expense of the Centenary Gentlemen (now xtinct) during the season of 1947.** In the Fall of 1946, a a lowly Southwestern team took it upon themselves to ruin our big day, and came back last year for a repeat performance. Hats off to Southeastern for taking the spotlight this year, but our foes picked for the Homecoming fracas of 1950 had better be ready as we will be out for revenge.

YEA, LANCASTER! Statistics from the game last Saturday night brought out an interesting fact. **Our star tailback,** Arthur "Buddy" Lancaster, compiled 131 of the total 186 yards made by the Demons.

THE LARGE AND THE SMALL:

We would like for the fans to note a few of the hidden facts about our boys on the gridiron. For instance: HARRY CREECH, Bossier City, holds the title of the "shortest man on the squad", standing 5 feet, 5 inches, while Earnst "Slim" Howell, Jonesboro, reaches 6 feet and 5 inchs into th stratosphere to claim th tallest man title within the ranks of the squad . . .JOHN "BUSTER" KEATON, Winnfield, seems to carry the most bulk, weighing in at 232 pounds .Sure would hate to feed him! . . . JOHNNY EMMONS, triple-threat tailback from Mansfield, can sho' rifle that pigskin to weigh only 155 pounds and be the lightest man dancing on Turpin's turf . . . REGGIE HEBERT, "watch-fob" guard, was voted The Most Valuable Player while playing football for Terrebonne High in 1943.

GUARD IT CLOSELY, FROSH!

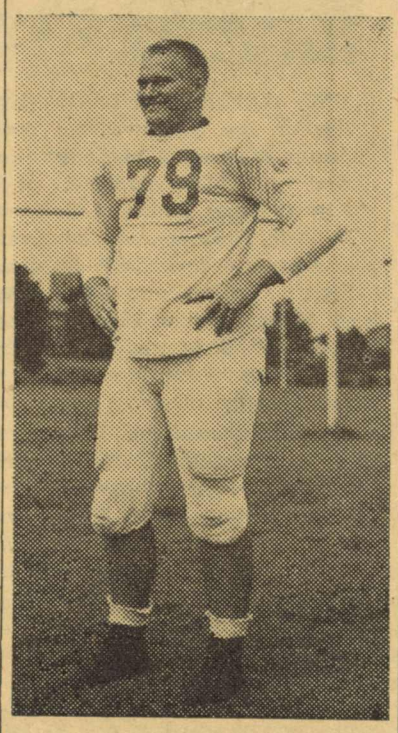
Monday night found the hoisting of a Tech football player, now hanging in the square in front of the campus chow hall, amid the cheers from a spirited student body of **"We'll have a hot dog Thursday night, a Bulldog that is . .**" Reports from the rival camp had President Ropp hoisting the Demon dummy, ably assisted by Head Coach Aillet . . . Sure would like to know who President Ropp will be cheering for, deep down, seeing as how his son John is going to be carrying part of the Demon mail Saturday afternoon.

**Our aerial offense** has failed to connect in the last 14 tries. It seems almost unbelievable with such passers as "Johnny the arm" EMMONS and "Bobby the toe" DAVIS, who incidentally can pass with either paw, chunking to such receivers as JOHNNY "Red" ROBERTSON and STEVE COLE. Emmons is the boy who tossed the long aerial to Billy Quinn in the last Demon-Tech contest. The Mansfield chunker should be the boy to watch in the coming Saturday classic.

One of the boys in the Demon forward wall that has not received his worth in publicity is big "Burly Boy" KEATON. The big lad has been turning in a fine defensive performance in Purple and White contests to date. In the La. College contest, **Buster was responsible for the Wildcats' loss of 37 yards** on two plays, breaking through the strong forward wall to bring the ball carrier down far behind the line of scrimmage.

ALUMNI'S POSTS:

Going into the records we find that PURVIS LANDRY, former wingman on the gridiron and outfielder on the diamond, is head football coach at Logansport along with former classmate BERNARD "TUSSIE" WAGGONER, who is handling the basketball duties. OCIE RICHIE, former basketball perfectionist, is enjoying the barking of basketball strategy to his Provencal boys. Provencal is in shouting distance of Natchitoches, and Ocie is seen quite often on the campus. **Two of our former Demons were successful in obtaining positions in their home towns.** HOYT REED, yesterday's baseball flash, and fleetfooted forward on the basketball squad, is hard at work on the hardwood with his candidates in Pleasant Hill . . . WILLIE B. LUTRING can be located in his home town of Abbeville, handling the coaching duties there. Willie is remembered for his strength as an end on the pigskin club as well as the dangerous fast ball he hurled from the mound as a baseballer in the spring. JERRY "MUTT" MONTGOMERY, exguard from Shreveport, landed in Haynesville, after leaving the alma mater this past summer, to teach the freshmen football candidates the fundamentals . . . RALPH WARD, former mainstay on Prather's quintet, and a local lad, is having a wonderful time at the University of Arkansas showing the frosh how to play basketball Northwestern style. SEE YOU AT THE FAIR!!!



**Buster "Burly Boy" Keaton is one of the outstanding defensive stalwarts in the Demon forward wall. The big Winnfield youth tips the scales at a mere 232. He will be counted on to halt the slants of Humphries and Harrison tomorrow afternoon in the big game of the season.**

## INTRAMURALS

The two leagues, American and National, got off to a flying start during the first week's play. Most of the games were won by close scores ,and the quality of play was high. In the American, the No Socks defeated West Barracks, 14 to 0, Asby being outstanding for the winners, running for one TD and passing to Wyche for the other. The top game in the National League found Caspari Hall rolling over Sigma Tau, 25-0, on the strength of two pay-off catches by Stoutamire and two more by Outzs. In the second-round games played, Brick Shack out fought A&B Frame, 9-0, Page playing a good game for the losers from his end position. South Barracks forfeited to Sigma Tau.

Scores in other games were: Clippers 13, Frames 0; Cream Puffs 21, Phi Kappa Nu 0. All games are played at 4:00 P. M. on the practice field behind the Warren Easton Elementary school.

## BUSINESS DROP CAUSES CO-OP TO CLOSE SHOP

A marked decrease in the volume of business was given as the chief reason for the closing-out sale now going on at the Veteran's Co-op here on the campus.

The board of directors, under the chairmanship of Mr. Leonard

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## State Fair Scene Of Annual Battle

By Lee Haygood

The big game is here! Saturday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. at the Louisiana State Fair grounds stadium, our Demons renew their bitter and sometimes bloody rivalry with the Bulldogs of Tech. The pressure is off the Demons, now that they no longer have to protect an unbeaten record, and every thing the boys have will be riding on the Tech contest. No matter if Northwestern's teams lose every other game of the year, if Tech is beaten, the season is a success.

Last year's score of 10-7 was typical of the series, close, but not close enough. Except for two men, halfback Johnny Emmons and tackle Huey Thomas, teh squad will be in top shape for this vital battle. Emmons injured his leg in the Louisiana College victory, while Thomas sustained an injury to his foot in scrimmage Monday. Eight Demons will be donning their shoulder pads and helmets for this grid classic for the last time. For three successive years they have seen Tech's luck hold good, and this year, as seniors, they will try for the last time to break the string of defeats. The senior members of tehe squad are: Reggi Hebert, Harold Harlon. David Coyle, Ernest Howell, Al Nicosia,

(Continued on page five)



**An unidentified Demon ball carrier is heading downfield in the Demon-Lion Homecoming contest as two of the South Louisiana boys give chase. The Lions upset the homecoming celebration by scoring four touchdowns to down the Purple and White 25-13. The Turpin-coached boys will be attempting to get back into the win column tomorrow afternoon at the State Fair game with Tech.**

# LIONS ROUT DEMON HOMECOMING

## 32 REPORT TO CAGE DRILLS

Thirty two candidates reported to the hardwood Monday night to answer Coach Prather's initial call for varsity basketball drills.

Gone are big Bernard "Tussie" Waggoner and "Slim" McConathy, both towering over the six feet four inch mark. However, Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire, an all conference choice for three consecutive years, will be back to form the backbone of the '49-'50 squad along with Jim Willis, Buddy Bates, Herschel McConathy, Linwood Outz, Pee Wee Patten, Artie Ranew, and Eddie Moore.

Coach Prather stated that the squad will have to be cut to around twenty men by the time that the first game rolls around December 1. As yet the schedule is still in the tentative stage with several dates to be filled. Two games with each of the conference foes hav been definitely scheduled. Barksdale has a spot on the docket but the date hasn't been definitely settled. Northwstern this year will be a participant in a brace of doubleheaders at Shreveport as part of the increased sports program for that city. During the Christmas holidays the Demon hoopsters will journey to Okieland for a national tournament.

Those attempting to win a berth on the 1949-50 squad are: Herbert Smith, Charlie Wagner, Eldon E. Crawford, M. A. Lanza, Jimmy Miller, Billy Simmons, Hulen Elkens, Sammy Booras, Thomas Poole ,Ronald Martin, Linwood Outz, Artie Ranew, James Yergler, Claude Stoutamire, Tommy Wimberly, Buddy Bates ,Randall Williams, Johnny McConathy, Herschel McConathy, Dewitt Patton, Jim Willis, Raymond Bamburg, Billy Busbice, Walter Powell, Charlie Powell, Roy Gravel, George Grammer, David Graham, Dan Poole, Pedro A. Velez. Manager for the coming season will be Bruce Davis.





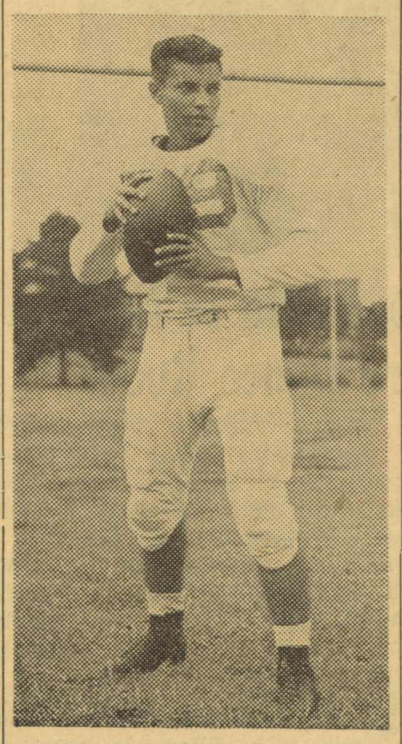
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## Emmons Not To Play In Tech Tilt

Stellar passing-artist Jonnny Emmons is definitely out for the Tech game at the state fair. Coach Turpin released this piece of news in a special interview and stated that as a result, several changes would have to be made in the backfield. He has



been experimenting with several fdferent combinations, and says he will be ready for Tech by Saturdy.

Johnny hails from Mansfield, where he made a name for himself in prep circles as an exceptionally accurate passer. Upon entrance at Northwestern, he was immediately selected to take over the passing chores, but to the surprise of all concerned, he proved himself to be quite a scat-back. Johnny was a full tim regular last season and completed passes when they counted most for the '48 aggregation.

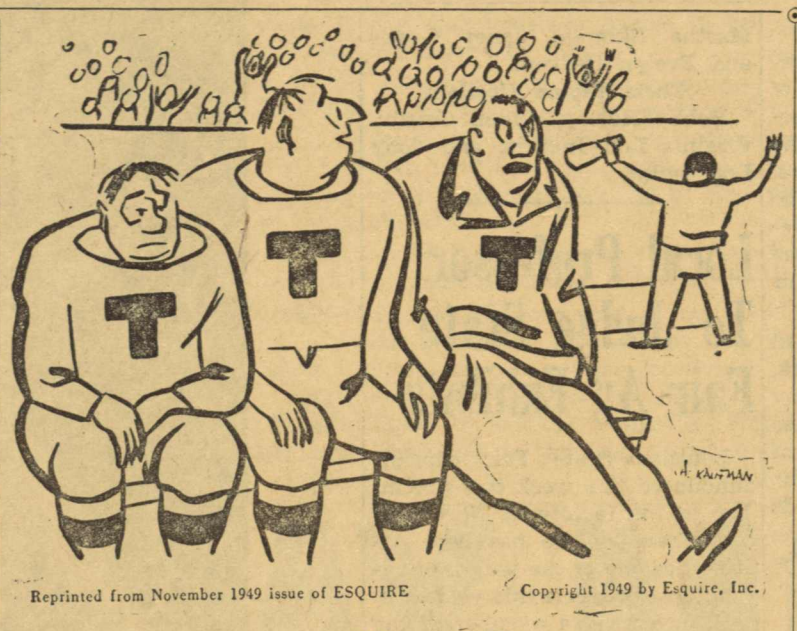
Although suffering from a knee injury at the advent of the present season, Emmons' condition improved to a point that he was considered to be one of the factors to overthrow Tech. In recent scrimmage, he twisted his ankle, and is definitely out for the next several weeks.

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**SPORTS NIGHT ! !**

**The first sports night will be held Thursday, Oct. 27, at 6:00 P. M. at the Men's Gym. Four activities are scheduled, leading up to school championships to be played later. The four are: Badminton, Paddleball, Table Tennis, and Basketball Free-Throwing.**

**All team representatives are urged to get in touch with Coach Nesom at once.**



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*"Ligament?"*
*"No, Geometry."*



**JIM WILLIS, a 21 year old senior from Doyline, La., will be winding up is career as a sensational guard on Prather's Quintet, when basketball season opens. Jim is the property of the Alexandria Aces baseball club and will return to action in the spring semester. He is well noted for his never-say-die play in the scrambles under the hoops.**

**John Paul Jones**

Real name of John Paul Jones, first hero of the American Navy, was John Paul. According to childcraft books, the man who spoke the immortal words: "I have not yet begun to fight!," added Jones to his name about 1773. John Paul Jones was born July 6, 1747.

**TECH FAVORED—**

(Continued From Page Four)

James Poole, John Robertson, and Phillip White. Winning this game means money in their pockets for many of these boys who plan to be coaches after graduation. Jobs are much easier to find when you played on a victorious team.

Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, our arch-enemy, has had rather dismal season thus far, losing to Southwestern University of Texas and to Bradley University of Peoria, Ill., but taking their only conference game, that with Louisiana College. The Bulldogs, in spite of their past performances this season, must be respected, because they are always tough in the fair game.

All the students, all the fans, all of the alumni of Northwestern will be tense in every fibre, pulling for the Demons to pull this one out of the fire. In short, ladies and gentlemen, this is THE game of the year.

**Statistics**

| | NSC | S'East. |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 3 | 14 |
| Yds. gained rush. | 85 | 196 |
| Yds. gained pass. | 0 | 105 |
| Forwards attempt | 9 | 8 |
| Forwards complete | 0 | 5 |
| Forwards Interc. | 1 | 1 |
| No. of punts | 9 | 5 |
| Punts av. | 40 | 36.4 |
| Penalties | 2 | 2 |
| Yds. Lost penalties | 6 | 10 |
| Fumbles | 1 | 5 |
| Fumbles recovered | 3 | 3 |

## NSC Tastes Defeat By 25-13 Margin

**By Jerry West**

Unleasing a powerful running and passing attack, the Southeastern Lions spoiled a perfect record for the Demons before a Purple and White Homecoming crowd last Saturday night.

Before the crowl had hardly settled in their seats, Arthur "Buddy" Lancaster, Demon scat back, swept off tackle and dashed thirty-one yards for paydirt. Davis converted the extra point and the score read 7-0.

The Lions retaliated in the same period after a sustained drive that found Zimmerman driving across the goal line from the 9 yard stripe. The attempt at conversion was unsuccessful, and the Demons led for the last time in the game 7-6. The remainder of the first half was played between the twenty-yard stripes. Neither team being able to piece together a series of downs to cross the double stripe.

The halftime rest seemed to rejuvenate the Felines and they came out of the dressing room with a roar. They proceeded to tear into the Demons with vigor. Lavigne put the Lions into the lead with a line smash from 10 yards out and the Southeasterners were never headed from then on, even though Lancaster put the Demons in the running again with a 69 yard jaunt. Lavigne proved himself to be the scoring machine for the Lions as he crossed the goal line twice more in the warning minutes of the game to give the Lions a 25-13 decision. Zimmerman set Lavigne up for several of the T. D.'s as he scampered through the line for gaping gains to back the Demons against their goal. Lancaster was the only effective back for the Demons as he cut through tackle and around end for excellent gains on occasion.

Statistically, the Lions were superior, rolling up 196 yards to the Demons 186 .The Felines from Southeastern completed 5 passes out of 14 attempts for 14 9 to 3 was the score in the first down department.

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# Sororities Pledge 58 After Two Week Formal Rushing Session

By Louise Harris

Climaxing two weeks of informal rush parties, a total of fifty-eight freshmen and upperclassmen accepted bids from the five sororities on the campus. Leading all the groups in the number of new members acquired is Sigma Sigma Sigma with a total of twenty-four pledges.

Delta Sigma Epsilon obtained a total of seventeen members, who were pledged last Tuesday night; Alpha Sigma Alpha has added to their rolls the names of eight new members; and four new members accepted bids from Theta Sigma Upsilon. The pledges for the various groups are:

**Sigma Sigma Sigma**

Jo Ann Boggs, Pat Crump, Frances Chandler, Fay Coleman, Eleanor Clark, Gloria Voss, Virginia Metcalf, La Juan Hust, Millicent Arnold, Barbara McWhorter, Patsy Bishop, Judy Snyder, Louise Hanchey, Katie McNamara, Kathryn Dawkins, Elizabeth George, Billie Greer, Jeanette George, Sue Lee, Bennie Rainer, Theresa Davis, Carolyn Bennett, Charlotte Martin, and Virginia Whit.

**Delta Sigma Epsilon**

Jo Ann Gooch, Jean Weeks, Dot Hays, Sunshine Gremillion, Fon Elliott, Pat Haywood, Dot Nesbitt, Elise Smith, Lynn Fry, Joyce Rambin, June Gissler, Irene Hebert, Betty Flo Few, Marie Tilleaux, Marie Meredith, Betty Koch, Ann Bower, Anita Dupree, Bobbie Platt, Thais Beter, Mary Ann Downing, and Emma Ruth Smith.

**Alpha Sigma Alpha**

Georgia Owens, Betty Sue Choate, Mary Jo Houston, Betty Goyn, Elizabeth Ann Tooke, Martha Skinner, Janet Goetz, and Evelyn Deavers.

**Theta Sigma Upsilon**

Bobby Hurley, Julian Griffin, Virginia Lou Ingram, and Amy Lou Smith.

# Local Professor To Judge State Fair Ag Exhibits

Louisiana State Fair officials announced this week that a member of the faculty at Northwestern State college has been selected as one of the judges of agricultural products this year.

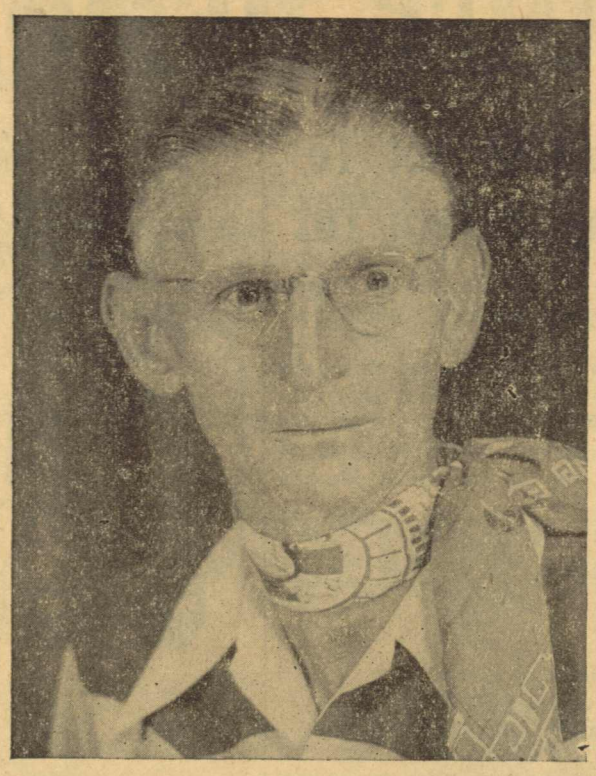
H. J. Young, a member of the agriculture department at Northwestern State college, will serve as one of the official agriculture judges at the fair this year.

Active in Future Farmers of America programs throughout the state, Mr. Young for several years served as a judge of the South Louisiana Fair in Donaldsonville. He has acted as judge of several community fairs this season.


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SQUARE COWBOY HERE



# Blue Jeans, Calico Skirts In Style For Campus Square Dance Rodeo

By Louise Harris

"Swing your maw; swing your paw; and don't forget old Arkansas." Yes, lassies and laddies, it's time to dig your blue jeans and calico shirts out of mothballs, for Jimmy Clossin, a real Texas cowboy—no less—will be on hand October 31, November 1 and 3 to give Northwestern State students a real taste of western square dancing.

Sponsored by the health and physical education department, Clossin, an Imperial recording artist, will conduct three nightly square dance sessions from 7 until 10 in the Women's Gymnasium. Women dormitory students will be allowed to attend each night.

"It's easy to square dance, if you can tell your left hand from your right hand and can remember who your partner is," Clossin maintains. His method if instruction is simple and his special recording equipment to be used should import to the Women's Gym the liveliness of a western ranch house.

According to Miss Jane Harper, physical education staff member, the pre-sell student rate is $3.00 a couple or $1.50 each person for the nine lesson hours. After October 30 the tickets will be $6.00 a couple and $3.00 for single admission. They may be obtained at either of the two gyms on the campus.

Miss Harper emphasized the fact that partners are not requisite for entrance and that two girls may be partners. She also urged that various organizations sponsor several couples to attend these sessions and the serve as demonstration groups in the event that the organization later wishes to sponsor square dances.

Associate editor of "American Squares" Cowbow Clossin has travelled all over the United States giving square dance lessons before all kinds of clubs. His decision to do this type of work stemmed from the 1930's when he was Superintendent of Recreation in El Paso. His big specialty is organizing classes for teachers .

The three nightly sessions promise to be filled with entertainment and fun for all, so grab your partner and promenade right over to one of the gymnasiums and get those tickets before October 31.

# Phi Kap Room Is Repainted

The Phi Kappa Nu fraternity room was repaired and remodeled after two weeks of hard work. The room was completed in time to receive, for the Homecoming game, a large number of Alumni visitors, parents, and friends of members.

Dot Tullos, Phi Kappa Nu sweetheart, made and donated curtains matching the walls and ceiling, which has been painted white and red respectively. There are the organization's colors. In addition to repainting the ceiling and walls, the floor was sanded and varnished. Buck Dobson, a member of the Phi Kaps, painted the Phi Kappa Nu emblem on the floor and windows.

**BOOKS TO READ**

Hathaway, ed. "Writers for Tomorrow". (An anthology of modern fiction.)

Welles. "We Need not Fail". (A book about Palestine and the UN.)

Heyer. "The Foundling". (Swashbuckling novel of England during the Regency.)

Holmes. "This Thing Called You." (Psychological explanation of the individual's relation to life.)

Hilton. "Nothing So Strange". (Human and heart-warming novel).

Bolitho. "Queen Victoria". (An engrossing and authentic biography).

Nagy. The "Struggle Behind the Iron Curtain." (The life of the former Premier fo Hungary).

Cureton. "Fun in the Water". (Aquatic stunts, contests, and games).





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# STOP! DON'T BREATHE! You May Break A Law

By Dot Taylor

A boat captain with his long grey whiskers and chaw of tobacco sat in his hotel room in Natchitoches one day in 1815. After futiley looking for a cuspidor he decided to spit from his window. The results? The ruin of a lady's hat and the birth of one of the strangest of strange laws in the oldest town in the Louisiana Purchase.

According to the Digest of Ordinance, the fine for men to spit from a second floor window is ten dollars and failure to pay means two days in jail.

This is but one of the many laws that have never been taken off the books. Others were added as results of similar incidents.

Because in the 1800's, the streets of Natchitoches were dirt and lined by drainage ditches on each side, the law was passed that no group of more than five men could stand and chat on the wooden planked side-walks.

When a young lady was frightened by a rearing horse, a city ordinance was passed prohibiting the breaking of horses, mules, or jack-asses within the city limits.

Cane river has always been the subject for much municipal discussion. In 1903 the only foot bridges connecting the two sections of the town were made of narrow planks. And so it is unlawful for anyone to walk across the bridges at a speed exceeding one mile an hour.

Speed laws also apply to bicycles that cannot be propeled through the city over eight miles per hour. At night a bell or horn must be attached to the vehicles to warn people of their approach.

Any person shooting what is commonly called a "nigger shooter" within the city is subject to a fine of three dollars and default of payment means twenty-four hours imprisonment.

In 1855 the City Marshall became a richer man because of the law passed entitling him to fifty cents for each bull, hog, or goat impounded or caused to be impounded by him.

Ordinance 10 makes it unlawful for any person or persons to throw or catch base or other balls used in playing such games on the streets of the city of Natchitoches.

And if swimming in Cane River lake, remember, you will be arrested if your suit is not of the regultaion. This means covering the person from his shoulders to the knees, and made of black or colored materials. At least that is the law passed in 1905.

Horse trading is illegal and so is the peddling, public selling, or importing of second hand goods.

The stalls of the city market are not to be leaned on, stood on, or lain on at anytime under a penalty or conviction before the mayor of payment of five dollars for each offense. This law should not cause too much worry, however, since the old city market was torn down in in 19-14.

And so it is in Louisiana's oldest town as in many others, you never know when you are breaking a law.

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# Registered Nurses Join Campus Infirmary Staff

Three graduate registered nurses have been added to the infirmary staff of Northwestern State college for the session 1949-50.

According to Dr. Joe N. Gerber, director of student personnel, the appointments were as follows: Miss Joy V. Temple, RN of Simpson, head nurse; and two assistants Gloria N. Elliott of Ringgold, and Marguerite Stevenson of Athens.

Miss Temple remains on duty at the infirmary 24 hours a day. She has living quarters in the building and is available at any hour, day or night.

Miss Elliott and Miss Stevenson are on part-time duty. When off duty the two assistant nurses attend college classes. In the event that Miss Temple is called away on business, then the assistants make arrangements to take her place.

Routine treatment for simple injuries, bruises, cuts, colds, sore throats, and headaches are treated without the assistance of a physician.

When a student requires the services of a doctor, he or she, is allowed to choose one of the local physicians. If a student has no choice, then the nurse in charge will call a doctor, choosing in rotation from among the nine doctors who practice in the city.

# CALENDAR EVENTS

Monday, October 24, Through Sunday, October 30, 1949

**Monday, October 24**

7:00 p. m.—P. T. A.-Parents' Night—Warren Easton.

**Wednesday, October 26**

10:00 a. m.—General Assembly—Fine Arts Auditorium.
4:00 p. m.—A. A. U. P.—Library Auditroium.
6:00 p. m.—V. F. W.—Student Center.
6:30 p. m.—Newman Club—Library, Room 1.

**Thursday, October 27**

6:00 p. m.—Intra-Mural Sports Night—Men's Gymnasium.

**Friday, October 28**

All Day—S. F. L. C. U. Convention—Fine Arts Auditorium.
8:00 p. m.—Football Game—Natchitoches High School vs. Minden High School—Stadium.

**Saturday, October 29**

All Day—S. F. L. C. U. Convention—Fine Arts Auditorium.
7:30 p. m.—S. F. L. C. U. Convention Banquet—Private Dining Room, Student Center.
9:00 p. m.—All College Dance—Student Center.

**BUSINESS DROP—**

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Farr, audited the books and took a stock inventory before issuing the statement of closing.

A second reason given for the closing-out was the scarcity of stockholders. In the beginning of the project in the spring of 1948, the Co-op boasted 110 stockholders. Since that time, the number has gradually fallen off until, at present, there are only 32 shares in existence.

Mr. Harmon Walker, operator of the store for the past semester, stated that he believed the action of the board was to the best interest of all concerned.

**SIXTEEN ELECTED—**

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DeWitt Patton, 455; Thomas DeKeyser, 438; Jerry West, 436; Thomas Poole, 429; J. J. Parker, 419; Jaconette Davis, 411; Luke Petrovich, 407; Jan-An LeBlanc, 397; and Marlin Sledge, 381.

The duties of the Student Senate is to carry out student government on the campus. Last year the Senate wrote a new constitution.

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ny Fisher were called recently to donate blood for an emergency case at Natchitoches Hospital.

Names and blood types of all the Phi Kappa Nu members are listed at the Natchitoches Hospital and at the Corkin Clinic. Under the blood bank arrangement being instituted at these clinics, and with such organizations as Phi Kappa Nu on call at any time, the public is assured of being able to secure transfusion services at any time.

**LAUNDRY PICK-UP—**

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place their laundry bundles in their respective recreation rooms by not later than 7:15. Brick Shack students will place their bundles at the third front entrance next to "A" Frame.

All bundles should be securely tied to prevent losses due to extra handlnig, and should be piled in such a manner as not to block the dormitory entrances.

Students will continue to call at the laundry fro their finished work.

**NSC HOST—**

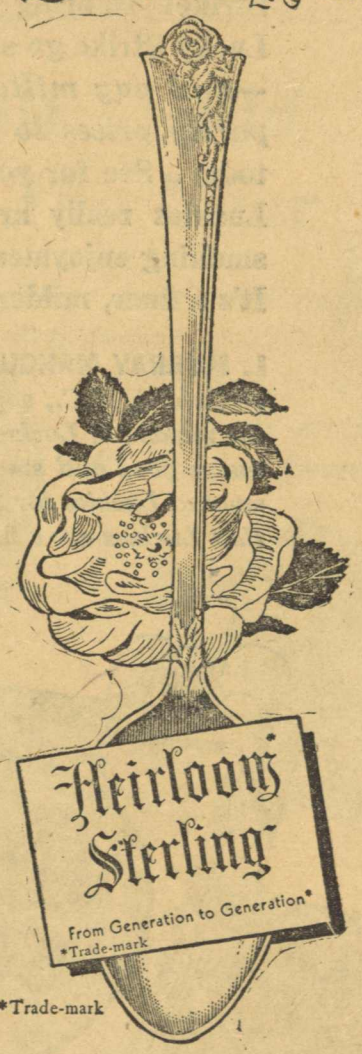
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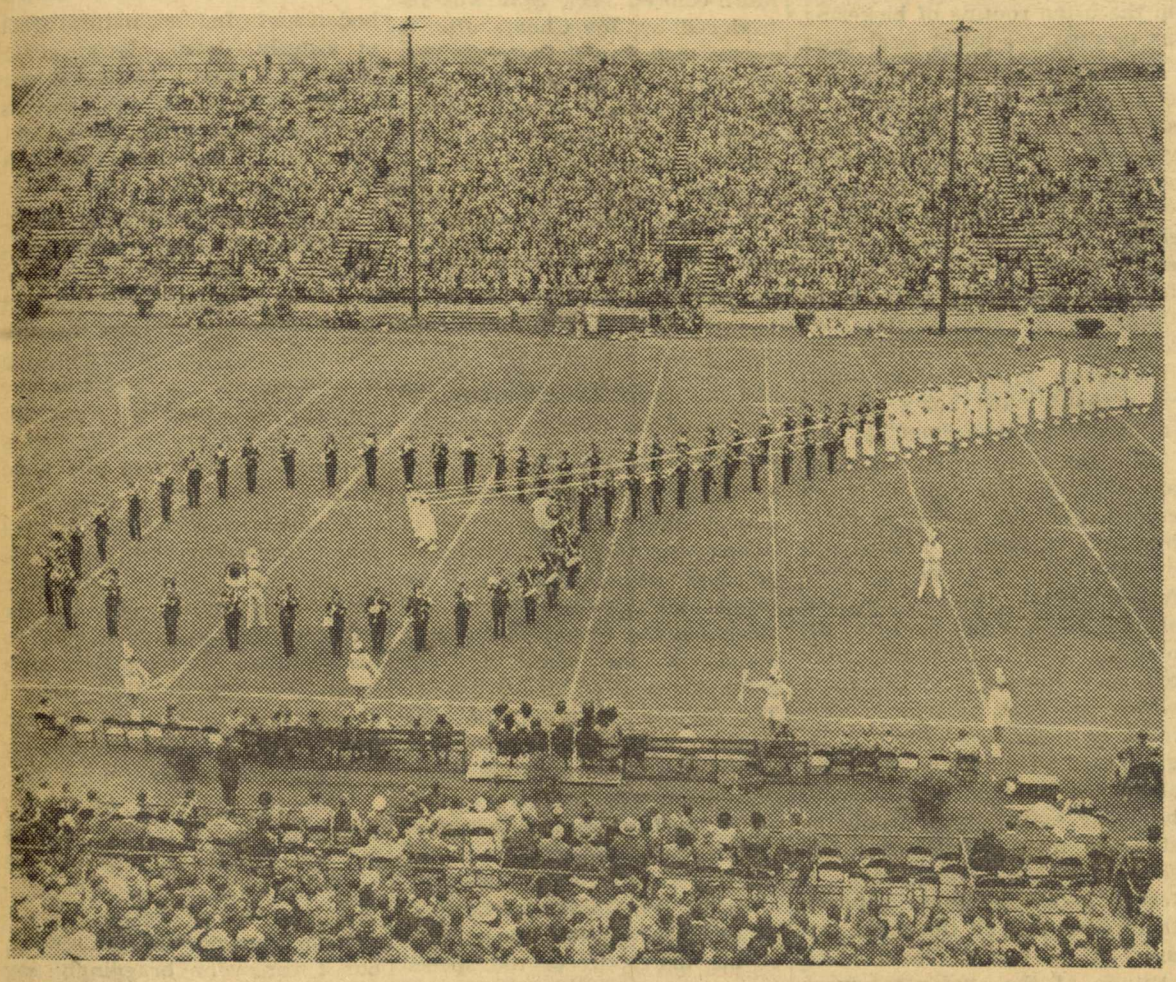
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# SFLCU MEET IN FULL SWING HERE



The NSC band and Demonettes form the banjo to the straings of Oh, Susanna during the colorful half time ceremonies held last Saturday at the fair in Shreveport. The two groups carried out a musical instrument theme composing a coronet, a trombone, a clarinet, and the banjo, while the band members played Ciribiribin, I'm Getting Sentimental Over You, clarinet Polka, and Oh, Susanna. The band was under the direction of Mr. Dwight Davis while the Purple and White co-eds were under the guiding hand of Mr. Ellis Shields.

## Delegates On Hand From Eight Schools

Representatives of eight schools have assembled on the campus this week-end as Northwestern plays host for the fall convention of the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities.

The schools represented this week-end are Tulane University, of New Orleans; Centenary college, of Shreveport; Louisiana State University, of Baton Rouge; Southwestern Louisiana Institute, of Lafayette; Louisiana college, of Pineville; Southeastern Louisiana college, of Hammond; and Louisiana Polytechnic institute, of Ruston. Mississippi college delegates of Biloxi will observe.

The SFLCU that was originated to promote a more harmonious relationship between the schools of Louisiana, is meeting to discuss and interchange ideas of student organizations, government, publications and various other campus activities.

After registration, which began at 4 p. m. yesterday in the Varnado hall drawing room, the executive committee met at 5 p. m. in the little theatre. From here the group was entertained at the Natchitoches high school vs. Minden high school football game.

## College Purchases Two New Cameras

Two new motion-picture cameras, operating on a 400 foot line and having a wider area of coverage than those now in use, are being purchased by the college, according to Dr. John S. Kyser, head of the department of social sciences.

The only obstacle in preventing their use at the present time is the lack of a few electrical facilities in some areas where they are to be operated. These electrical outlets will, however, soon be available, Dr. Kyser said. He also stated that these cameras will probably be delivered in time to be used at the next football game on November 8.

To prevent unnecessary depreciation and mistreatment the new cameras are to be the property of the social science department. The old cameras now in use have been the property of this department since 1936 and are still in excellent condition.

As in the past, these new camears will be available to record college activities for both educational and entertainment purposes.

## FRAT SMOKERS GIVEN RUSHEES

Approximately thirty rushees were entertained and familiarized with the history and background of NSC fraternities during smokers held by the three social organizations recently.

The Sigma Tau's held an outing at College Wells to pass out their history and cigars or pass out on cigars, as the case might well have been. Professor Robert Easley, faculty sponsor, administered historical material.

Lamba Zeta welcomed, along with the group of rushees, an

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**The Saturday, November 3, issue of the Current Sauce will not be published because of test week. Your paper will be published the following week.**

## Senate Officers Elected For Year

Archie Singletary, Current Sauce editor, will head the sixteen members of the Student Senate this year.

Other officers elected at the Wednesday night meeting are: Jaconette Davis, vice-president; Retta Strickland, secretary-treasurer. Luke Petrovich was appointed to serve as parlimentarian of the group.

President Singletary scheduled a meeting of the Senate for November 10, which time will be devoted to formulating plans for the year. Jerry West is chairman of the committee to outline tentative activities and projects for the Senate group.

**CORRECTION PLEASE**

**Through an error in last week's paper, Mary Downing, Anita Dupree, Thais Beter, Bobbie Platt, and Emma Ruth Smith were listed as Delta Sigma Epsilon pledges. The five girls are pledged to Pi Kappa Sigma. We apologize to both sororities and the five girls. The mistake was not made by the writer of the article .The names were misplaced during the make-up process of the paper.**

## *Square Dance Clinic Nov. 1-3*

Dates for the square dance clinic, scheduled for October 31, November 1 and 3, have been changed to November 1, 2, and 3, Miss Jean Harper, assistant professor of dance has announced.

Sponsored by the health and physical education department, the renown square dance teacher Jimmy Clossin will conduct the three sessions nightly from 7 until 10 o'clock in the Women's Gymnasium.

Clossin, one of the top national square dance figures, will use his own special recording equipment for the lessons and will call each dance himself. His services are being secured in response to numerous requests from students, faculty members, and Natchitoches residents for just such a program.

"This is indeed a wonderful opportunity for persons interested in square dancing," Miss Harper said, "to master the fundamentals, and certainly even those who consider themselves an expert will welcome the opportunity of working under such renowned teacher."

"Interest on the part of the townspeople is extremely high," Miss Harper continued. A community square dance club has already been formed and plans are being made for a great many square dances in the future.

Tickets will continue to be on sale at the gymnasiums. Student rates on tickets bought before October 31 are $3.00 a couple or $1.50 for each person. After that

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## Workshop Group To Sponsor Film

Acording to Miss Jean Harper, assistant professor of Dance and head of the much touted dance workshop on the campus, the members already have two projects well under way.

Feeling that before they even begin the season's work, they must have a suitable place to work in, the students have outlined as their first project the renovating of the present dance studio and Miss Harper's office. The dance studio will be changed into a theater for dance demonstration, while Miss Harper's office will be re-made into a wardrobe room. The inside office and outer office of the building will be redecorated for a dance seminar room.

The second project under way is the sponsoring of an interesting as well as educational Russian film entitled "Russian Ballerina". Tickets for the showing will be available to persons desiring to attend.

In addition to these two projects, the group is working steadily on their major production of the year, which is to be presented on the evening of March 22.

Those taking part in the workshop are: Carol Blankenship, Unk Brannan, Patsy Burke, Billie Carpenter, Jo Ann DeBate, Jan Goetz, Jo Ann Gooch, Patty Green, Jo Ann Hough, Janet Kyser, Ruby L'Herisson, Quincy Lincecum, Terry Maggio, Betty Lou MCoy, Carolyn McClean, Hope Johnson, Tex Wardlow, Sunshine Worsham, and Hope Richard.

## SFLCU Calendar

9:00 A. M.—General Assembly—Little Theatre
Mr. Haynes—NHS.

10:00 to 11:30—Discussion Groups
Student Body Presidents—FA2
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2:30—"Means and Methods of Stimulating Student Interest in Campus Activities"—Dr. Joe N. Gerber, Director of Student Personnel, NSC.

3:00—"Campus Publications"—Miss Sara Alderman, Faculty Member, NSC.

3:30—"Financing Student Organizations"—Robert Wall, Student, LSU.

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9:00—Dance—Student Center.

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## WE'RE ALL EARS

"How is the situation handled at your institution"? This question will probably be the major one of many that delegates to the SFLCU convention on the campus will be shooting at each other today.

A student delegation from every school in the state is on hand to compare and discuss related student problems.

True, problems are not solved by talking about them. If the ideas and suggestions that are being made today are never put into practice the convention will serve only as a social get together of the student leaders.

We, of Northwestern State, need more than that. Our student government has progressively grown stronger year after year but we are far from perfect. Any suggestions that will ultimately strengthen our governing bodies will be more than welcomed.

Last year when the federation plan was in its infantile stages, the leaders of the colleges and universities in the state felt that through constructive participation of their combined efforts in solving related problems that such an organization would be of benefit to student governments in the state.

Our problems are similar, our matters of controversy related, and perhaps through these mutual factors, our entire student life may be drawn closer together.

Welcome student leaders to our campus. May you leave a whole hatful of suggestions that will make our student government more meaningful to the students and the college.

## NIGHTS OF ARMOR (AMOUR)

One of the biggest campus screams of late seems to be coming from Union college of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. It seems the Skidmore college lassies, who seem to be on all the Union date cards, are taking the atomic age to heart. (To parties any way).

The Union officials (students) have held a confab and issued the ultimatum that unless the weaker sex dispenses with the "bear-trap" arrangements of whale-boned girdles and wired, uplift bras, that they will go dateless. The girls were warned that they may wind up without a Union man to their name.

The way the situation sums up the girls have gained the upper hand by underhanded methods. At least hands were involved in the disaster for in a letter to the college paper columnist Dave Markson asked: "How long do you skiddies think our doctor is doing to believe that 269 guys can get hurt opening beer cans on the same Saturday night?"





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# VIEW of the NEWS

By Jimmy Johnson

With the first session of the 81st Congress at a close, the industry and economy of the United States still bogged in the general mire of our system, and the international planners in the usual routine of bickering, let us turn to a bit of local news.

As has been remarked by several students of this campus, "It seems that school has hardly started". Yet we find ourselves in the seventh week of school with little (by many) accomplished. To place the finger on the exact cause of this situation is rather difficult. Finding so many things to do and having been kept so busy doing them, the time seems to have slipped past us without much being realized in tangible advancement.

The extra curricular activities are claiming the time of many students—to the extent of robbing some students of needed study time. However, one must not forget that these activities should be a vital part in the over-all, well-rounded education of every student. The degree to which one must partake of such must be determined through logical cogitation by the individual. On the campus this week will be many activities in which the students may participate and should participate in order to foster better relations between themselves and all the other studnts. A freer and more liberal attitude of the students toward the various departments of his college will help all concerned, and will help to erase the stigma attached to some of the departments.

More locally and specifically this can be illustrated with the Speech department of this college. The prevalent attitude of the student body toward the named department seems to be one of the "non-noble" order—and rightly so. The character and actions of the students in the department for the past year and a half have left every reason to believe that they are a lot of boisterous, uncouth, ill-behaved persons. The odious nature of the people in this department has narrowed the quantity of speech majors to the minimum and made the quality almost extinct. The Drama program of this school has suffered acutely, because the students from other departments do not care to take part in the drama activities where they are associated with the disreputable speech majors.

Surely something can be done about this situation. As a result of the disrespect of the speech majors toward the instructor and their unbecoming conduct in the classroom (as elsewhere), those of us who desire to learn are cheated of that opportunity.

Are we all to suffer from the character of a few? Are the state funds being provided for our instruction to be wasted because of a few ungrateful students?

It's Bodacious!

# "Snuffy Smith" Choate Models "Romagnetic" Tie On Campus

No one saw Snuffy Smith when he visited the campus, but several people are convinced that the comics character was here, for he forgot one of his patchwork ties.

Now presumably destined to start a new fad on the hill, the multi-colored neck gear was introduced by Joe Choate after a recent visit home. Claiming that Snuffy would not consider visiting the campus except for an Artist Series engagement, the proud possessor of the neck wear compliments his sister for making the tie. Since his return, he has been sporting the replica of the Smith family heirloom quite frequently.

It seems that Joe was reading the comics while home and remarked to his sister that he thought Snuffy's tie was "simply bodacious". In a natural act of sisterly love, Joe's sister threaded a needle, ransacked the Choate home for cloth remnants and made her brother the patchwork tie that is believed was left here by Snuffy himself.

Sewn in all its original splendor, the neck wear is a conglomeration of discarded cloth patches cut in squares and stitched together without regard to color compliment. The only handicap in owning such a fabric is the inability of finding socks to match. But then, Snuffy wears no socks, according to the comic strip.

A co-ed friend of the English major borrowed the patchwork tie to use as a pattern. She wants to attempt sewing one for her boyfriend to give to him on his birthday. After the first day's wear, Joe reports that several of his buddies wanted him to ask his sister to make similar ties for their possession.

"The tie has received several compliments, but it has not as yet made any of the co-eds "romagnetic," Joe said. "Maybe my sister cannot capture the desire for romance in her sewing, but I can very braggingly say she that she doesn't need to as much as Loueeza!"


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**By Marianne Rains & Erin Mays**

**Alpha Sigma Alpha**

The Alpha Sigs held their weekly meeting Tuesday night at six o'clock. They are planning a hayride sometime in the near future. This is to be given in honor of the six boys who helped the A.S.A.'s work on their Rush party and Homecoming float. Also, Miss Martin, the A.S.A. sponsor, is going to treat the six to a steak supper

The eight new pledges held their first meeting Thursday night and got off to a fine start in pledge training.

**Delta Sigma Epsilon**

The Delta Sigs were very happy to see Maureen Dean, a former D.S.E. back on the campus for a week-end visit. She is now employed as a secretary in Leesville.

A short get-together was held in the D.S.E. Sorority Room Friday night to get that 'ole Hallowe'en Spirit. Every one seemed to have enjoyed the occasion.

The D.S.E.'s played a hard fought game against those Physical Ed Volley Ball Girls. The score! Well, the girls hope the results will be better when they play Audubon.

**Pi Kappa Sigma**

The Apha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma held its weekly meeting Tuesday night at the sorority house.

Several of the Pi Kaps are planning to take the square dance lessons in case they ever wish to give a square dance party.

New rules were discussed for the pledges who will have to earn a certain number of points by working up some sorority project.

Monday night the Pi Kaps made and sold sandwiches in the girls' dormitories.

**Sigma Sigma Sigma**

The absence of sunshine these days has not had the slightest effect on the Tri Sigma girls whose bright beaming smiles over sorority life in general are very much in evidence.

First of all, the Alpha Zetas are still quite proud of their royalty represented in the state fair game. President Alida Bishop reigned as queen, while Joyce Landry and Janis Coleman served as maids in her court.

On hand for the week-end festivities in Shreveport were several illustrious Tri Sigma alumnae including Lt. Dot Kinnison of the Army Nurse Corps, Earline Franks, now a Beta Eta Chapter member in Arkadelphia, Arkansas and Dot Hurley, now teaching a class of sixth graders in North Louisiana.

Jan-An LeBlanc has again proven her ability to do more and more, and to do it well, apparently has no limit. Having been selected by the Faculty-Student Publications Committee last week for the position, Jan will edit the 1950 Potpourri.

Turning to Athletics, volley ball season for Tri Sigma had an optimistic start when Captain Jeanne Oliver's Sigma crew defeated the Miscellaneous Eight Team.

"Just taking it easy," would now make an ideal motto for the active members what with the pledging of their twenty-four new membrs Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Carrying laundry, returning trays, and visiting the actives seem to be the most popular ways of acquiring the points necessary for initiation.

The new pledges and their big sisters are as follows: Mellicent Arnold, Alexa Stahart and Betty Roan; Pat Bishop, Alida Bishop; Jo Ann Boggs, Louise Harris; Carolyn Bennett, Dona Mae Thompson; Frances Chandler, Jeanne Oliver; Eleanor Clark, Marjorie White and Carol Clark; Faye Coleman, Erin Mays and Janette Pace; Pat Crump, Laura Mahan; Theresa Davis, Margaret Gene Ohlsen; Kathryn Dawkins, Carolyn McLean; Elizabeth George ,Shirley Harp; Jeanette George, Kay Maham; Billie Greer, Wilma Craig and Pat Way.

Louise Hanchey, Mary Ann Gaunt and Mickey West; LaJuan Hust, Jan-an LeBlanc; Sue Lee, Betty Millspaugh; Charlotte Martin, Dixie Silvers and Emily Willis; Virginia Metcalf, Janet Kyser; Katie McNamara, Robbie Sue Adams; Barbara McWhorten, Pat Prince; Bennie Rayner, Janis Coleman; Judy Snyder, Pat Hays; Gloria Voss, Joyce Landry and Betty Jo Martin; Virginia White, Ann Keys.

**Theta Sigma Upsilon**

Last Thursday evening before the Pep Meeting, the Theta Sigs got together for a little "joy ride." They motored out to Murphys where they enjoyed having supper together.

On Tuesday afternoon Linda Mason, vice president, conducted the first pledge meeting. The new pledges were introduced to a few rules and had their first lesson assigned them. Afterwards they performed one of their duties as a pledge of cleaning the Sorority Room.

Tuesday night the members held their first formal meeting since Rush Season. Old and new business was discussed and many plans were made for the future. After the meeting, they adjourned to the Rendezvous for coffee.

Sandwiches will be sold every Tuesday night by the Theta's.

# Demonettes Gaining Popularity For Half Time Performances

**By Erin Mays**

In 1947, Miss Ruth Price, former N. S. C. dancing and physical education instructor, conducted a contest to determine the name to be given a newly formed girls drill squad.

From 123 entries, the suggested name "Demonettes" was chosen and a prize of $5.00 was awarded to Gayle Colgin who suggested the title.

Thus began the career of the Demonettes. Under the patient direction of Miss Price, the Demonettes began practicing precision marching. Since 1947 the squad with their marching tactics combined with the N. S. C. band have entertained hundreds at Northwestern State College football games all over the state.

The following officers were the first to be elected by the new organization: President, Jeanette LaFleur; Vice-President, Colleen Bennet; Secretary, Margie Barnett; Treasurer ,Thelma Creech; Reporter ,Julia Cash.

Officers for this season are: President, Emojean Mathews; Vice-President, Nelda McLaren; Secretary, Margaret Gene Ohlsen;; Treasurer, Joyce Rambin; Historian, Marie Tilleaux. The field officers are: Captain Julia Cash; Lieutenant "Tex" Wardlow; Lieutenant Margaret Gene Ohlsen.

This season, the squad of 50 purple and white clad girls, under the direction of Mr. Ellis Shields has performed at all home football games and at the Louisiana college game in Alexandria and Tech game in Shreveport.

The theme carried out at the Louisiana College game was "Hats." A farmer's hat, a western hat, a derby, a military hat and mom's new hat and dad's new hat were formed on the field.

At the Louisiana Tech game, the Demonettes used the theme "Music." The treble cleff was formed and musical instruments such as the trombone, clarinet, banjo and trumpet.

Homecoming tactics were dedicated to President G. W. McGinty and the "N" Club.

All townspeople and N. S. C. students look forward to the next performance of the Demonettes at the Union College gam. This will be the last exhibition of the squad this season.

As the Demonettes successfully end their third season, Northwestern faculty, students and alumnae extend to these fifty conscientious girls a hearty "thanks" and "keep up the good work."

Members of the Demonette squad are as follows: Annette Liggin, Helen Elrod, Jane Walcott, Dona Wilson, Julia Mooney, Georgia Slack, Clydie Mae Beecham, Emojean Mathews, Nelda McLaren, Mildren Rambin, Rosa Godwin, Antoinette McFarland, Anita Dupree, Juanita Dortch, Beverly Ann Miles, Louisa Johnson, Joyce Rambin, Sadie Basco, Wanda Puckett, Kathleen Whiddon, Joan Boggs, Elsie Vela, Margie Hoffpauir, Kathleen Harper, Farah LaGrave, Lavonne Aldredge, Ida Louise Hunter, Joyce Melton, Carmen Basco, Genevieve Long, Marie Tilleaux, Vernetta Borden, Martha Seegers, Elva Sue Tucker, Patsy Cobb, Mary Frances Woodruff, Katherine Taylor, Peggy Alexander, Nancy Gardner, Gwen Wright, Merlene Bond, Liberine Wedgeworth, Jeanne McKinney, Emma Hebert, Bobbie Piper, Peggy Doles, Jerlene Willis, Julia Cash, "Tex" Wardlow, Margaret Gene Ohlsen.

## Tickets Available For Symphony Concert

**Fifteen students may go on the college bus to Shreveport November 1 to attend the Shreveport Symphony Concert, music department officials announced.**

**Reservations for students desiring to go should be made immediately with Mr. Paul Torgrimson of the music department. Bus tickets are $3.00 and the concert admission charge will be $1.00.**

**Mr. John Shenaut, former head of the NSC symphony, is conducting the Shreveport orchestra.**




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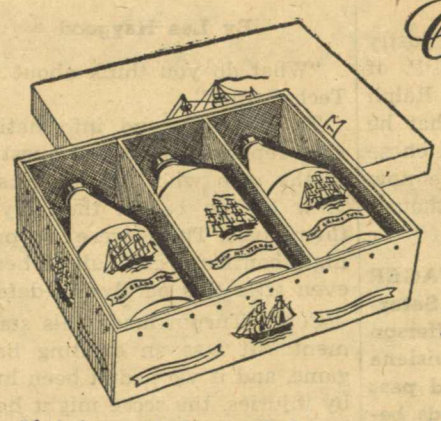
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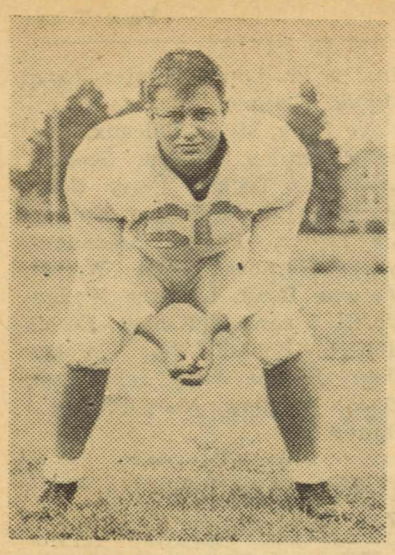
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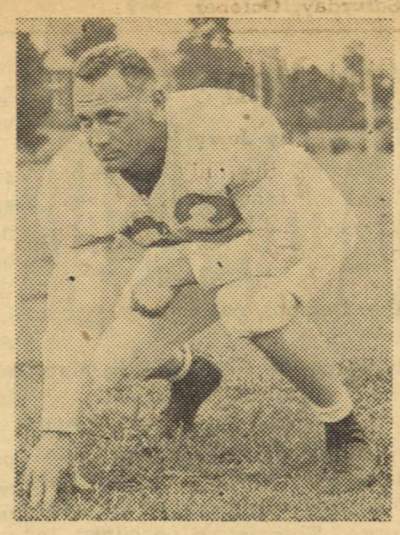
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## FROM THE PRESSBOX

**Louis Farmer and Jerry West**

Did you suffer heart failure during last week's contest? If you were in any near the strain these writers were during the last half, you did!

The last half performance our boys put on was enough for anyone's money. We have come to the conclusion, without a doubt that the game last week will stand in the records as the game the year for both NSC and Tech. We would like to add, though, that if Johnny Lujack had seen the game, he would have envied Emmons for the protection he received, when tossing his expert aerials, from the strong forward wall of the Demons. The boys up front proved to be an offensive stronghold as well as defensively, and we imagine that any of the scouts from our next foes will report back to their camps that they had better prepare well for the Demons. **Reports from the Southern Campus have the mentors trying to detect a way to stop Emmons and company.**

BUBBER PHILLIPS FAST?—If no one remembers how fast Phillips was last year, just ask EDDIE MOORE about him. The story goes, during a baseball game this past summer in which Eddie was on the mound, Bubber was on third base taking a usual lead off. As Ed began his wind-up, Phillips broke for home. Being a right-hander, Ed saw this move and cut loose with the ball in order to catch the runner at the plate. But to "Big Ed's" surprise, Bubber had already slid across safely. All Eddie's backstop could say was, "*-*-*-, that boy is fast." Moore promptly agreed.

FOOTBALL GAME IN DECEMBER?—We have been informed of a coming football game to be played on Dec. 10, in the afternoon. The contestants? Oh, Sigma Tau Gamma will take on Phi Kappa Nu in a benefit game for the doll and toy fund of Natchitoches. With all varsity players ruled ineligible, this should prove to be quite an event. The admission price has not been disclosed as yet, but any amount contributed to this cause will be well rewarded, we're sure, by the play of these two fraternities. The game will be in all earnestness and regular college officials will conduct the contest.

FATHER IS ALWAYS RIGHT! An old saying that was justly proved to Ralph, Jr., by his father, PRESIDENT R. L. ROPP, of Louisiana Tech. If you recall, at the pep broadcast last week, Ralph told his father over the air, after Pres. Ropp had stated that he would be sitting on the winning side and that his sons just chose the wrong school, that "the old Man is wrong". We believe now that Ralph is convinced that "father is always right", even though the Demons did almost prove him wrong.

**COACHES TURPIN, BROWN, AND LEDET AND MANAGER CATHA were so anxious to meet the Bulldogs of Tech last Saturday that they left two of their star ends sleeping in the Jefferson Hotel. Through the efforts of Steve Harmon and the Louisiana State Police, Co-Captain JOHNNY "RED" ROBERTSON and pass snatching W. B. CALVERT were whizzed to the Fair Grounds before game time.**

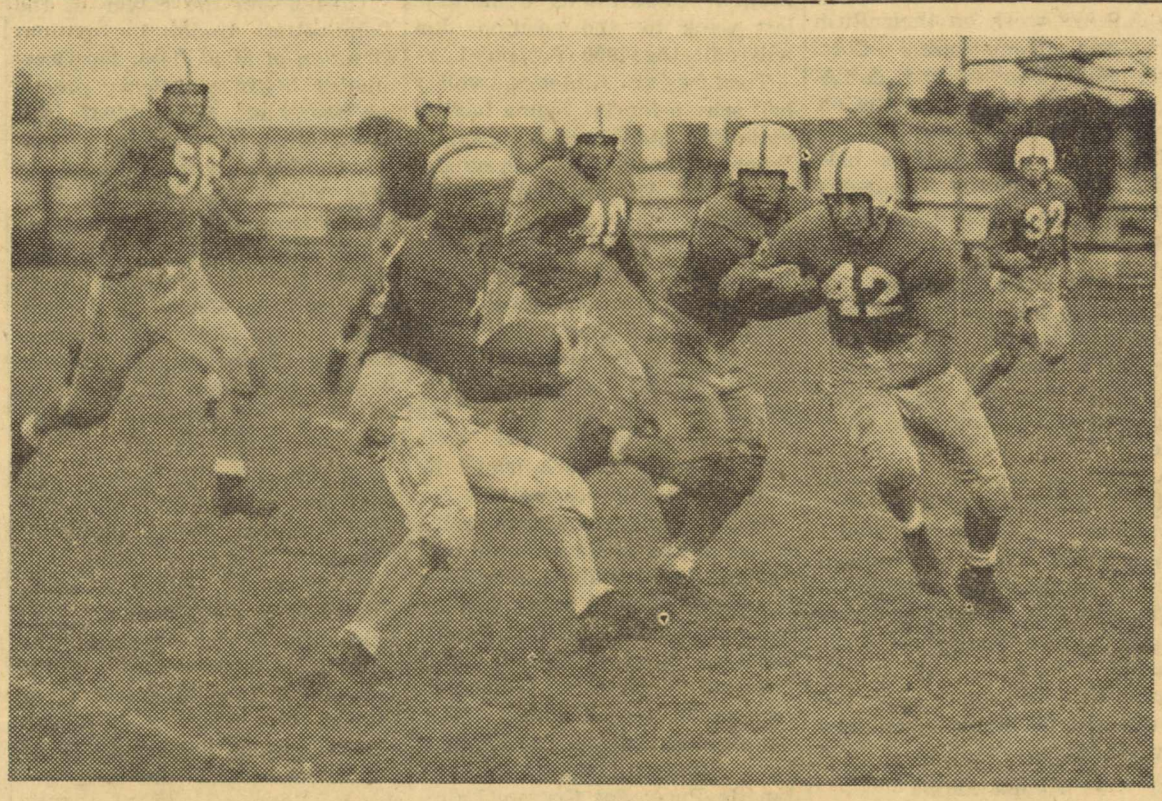
ALUMNI'S POSTS:

Going back into the dust-covered files we find the whereabouts of some of our past stars. A visit to LSU's graduate school will find JAMES LANCASTER, expert center and linebacker in the past three seasons, and his lovely wife, Betty (Agurs) also an alumni working on his master's degree . . . RALPH B. EDWARDS can be located at Bunkie High School. Ralph is remembered for his performance on the tennis courts throughout the conference . . . PAT LANDREAUX can be seen in Shreveport conducting an insurance business while his wife, the former PEGGY ANN HALL, is here on the campus finishing up on her degree requirements. Pat was a standout in his three seasons here as a center for two years, and blocking back one year, on the gridiron . . . Journeying up to Coushatta we find WALLACE PRATHER, son of our Coach Lee Prather, conducting basketball classes on the hardwood. Wallace was a stellar guard on his Father's squad and a regular member of the varsity for four full years . . . HAROLD "DUSTY" RHODES, past star on the gridiron carrying the mail from the fullback slot for the Demons besides being a winning baseball pitcher, is holding down the coaches position over in Hallsville, Texas.

I TOLD YOU SO ! ! !

We, of this column, hate to be one of those "I told you so", but we just can't help mentioning the fact that in this column last week, we told Johnny Emmons would be the boy to watch in the Tech fracas. As everyone knows, he was the hero of the Demons Saturday. His expert, pigskin tossing saved the Demons from a disastrous white-washing by the Bulldogs, who, incidentally were in high gear when Johnny started the Demons on the comeback trail. **Receiving the best support a team could give their star, Emmons almost passed the Demons to victory.**

**LET'S BEAT SOUTHERN !!!**



**A Louisiana Tech Bulldog is trying to hit pay dirt as a whole swarm of Demons rush in for the "kill". The game turned out to be a high scoring affair with both teams counting more than twenty points. The Bulldogs tallied in the last 30 seconds to break a 21-all tie and leave the field victorious, 28-21. The Demons are playing the strong Mississippi Southern team away from home tonight.**

## 'Couldn't Beat Them With Shotguns' Opines Demon Gridster, Mac Carter

**By Lee Haygood**

"What do you think about the Tech Game?"

To get first-hand information, your reporter asked this question of the men who had the closest view of the battle, the players themselves. They were surprisingly confident and full of beans even after this paralyzing defeat.

Coach Turpin made this statement: "It was an exciting ballgame, and if we hadn't been hurt by injuries, the score might have been different. All the boys played a hard game, and thanks are due the student body for their backing both while we were behind, and later when it looked as if we would settle for a tie."

Phillip White, quarterback and co-captain of the Demons said, "Southeastern had a better team than Tech. I won't say we'd beat Tech if we had it to do over again, but I think I'd call some of the plays differently."

Quote Bill Losey, end: "Just too much Tech, but we would have done better if we had started passing earlier. The touchdown pass I caught was perfect, right in my hands."

The star of the game, passer-de-luxe Johnny Emmons, said, "I got good protection for my passes, and had plenty of time to get all of them off without hurrying."

Next, we interviewed two stand-outs in the forward wall, Bill Barnidge and Francis Baker. Big Bill commented "Oklahoma and Louisiana college both had better lines than Tech, and I think we should have won." Baker, rough-and-ready Freshman tackle of Fair Park, said, "We were nervous in the first quarter and they out-played us. Their line was charging hard, but I think we could calm them down if we were rematched."

You can see a football game from the bench if you try hard enough, so we got the opinions of two who watched from the side-lines. Mac Carter: "Tech's the luckiest team we ever played. We couldn't have beat them with shot-guns that day." Harry Creech: "I'm sorry I was injured and didn't get to play."

By the way, we'd like to clear up a point that has caused some confusion. Harry Creech is NOT President of the United States. It seems that some fellow named Truman beat him in the run-off.

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**Potpourri Editor Jan LeBlanc announced that proofs of all sorority pictures will be shown at the Potpourri office Monday from 10-11 A. M.; 12:30-1 P. M. and 3-4 P. M.**


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# One Man's Opinion

**By Jerry West**

Jinx is the only word I can think of that will describe the strange hold that Tech holds over Northwestern on the gridiron. For eight years running the Demons have come out on the short end of the score, once (1945) losing two games in one season. There have been some scores in these games with Tech always able to push over the needed touchdown or booting the all-important conversion after touchdowns. Now, it can't be that the spirit of the team is lagging because, in the instance of last Saturday, I haven't seen a team so eager for a game since I was in high school. It has always been that way when the Demons met the Bulldogs. Perhaps the trouble lies in the fact that the boys are too tight and tense and unable to loosen up and play their best brand of ball. But whatever the cause it seems that Tech has some strange power that the Demons an't overcome. Saturday's game was one of the best seen in the memory of this writer. It had all the thrills that a person could want for his money. There was great defensive play and scintillating offensive thrusts by both teams. Tech, perenially one of the powers in the Gulf States Conference, was pushed and pushed hard by Northwestern and had to open up with all their power to pull the game out of the fire and go on to win. Jinxes can be broken so we'll just wait till next year and pull for the Demons all the harder.

One of the reasons that I think we'll have a very good chance next year is the Freshmen and Sophomores that we have on the team this year. Men like Beck, Baker, Turner, Calvert, Davis, Moore, Ropp, and many more. Each and everyone of them a potentially good ball player and all of them getting valuable experience this year. It is these Sophomores and "Dogs" that will be the nucleus of the team in the next several seasons. They have shown what they can do now and Coach Turpin is building himself a football machine that is going to be one of the most feared in the history of the Gulf States Conference.

Speaking of powers in football, Mississippi Southern aggregation is loaded with talent this year. It was hoped that the powerhouse that they had last season would be broken up in some measure by graduation and scholastic ineligibility. But even though the Southerners lost several men they had the reserves to plug the holes and now they are as strong as ever. They have only one mark against their record and that to a Southeastern Conference favorite, mighty Kentucky. They were the only team able to push across a T. D. on Kentucky before they fell to S. M. U. The Southern team played without the services of "Bubber" Phillips, one of the best backs ever to play against Northwestern, because of a Southeastern Conference ruling that prevents professional baseball players competing against their teams. The Demons are going to have a tough row to hoe this weekend. As I said before the Mississippi team is loaded. But we'll give them a little hint. Look out for Northwestern, we "ain't" no pushover.

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**High in Calories**

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# On The Bench

**By Don Morgan**

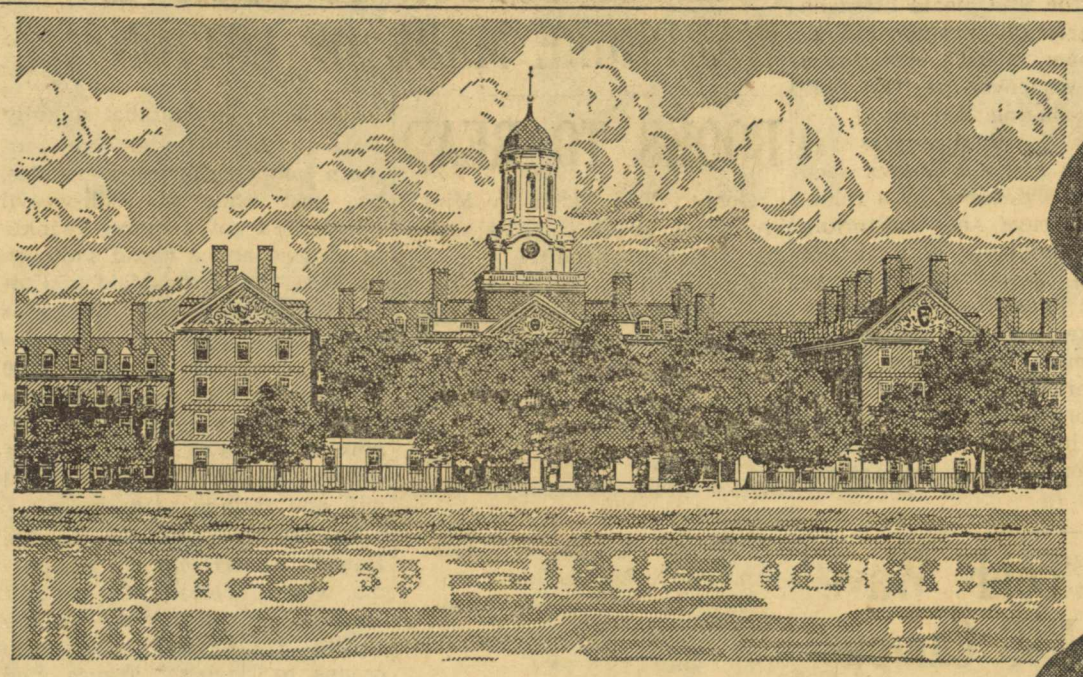
The big week-end is over, classes are once again underway, nearly everyone is thinking what a wonderful game they saw Saturday and the rest are just trying to think!

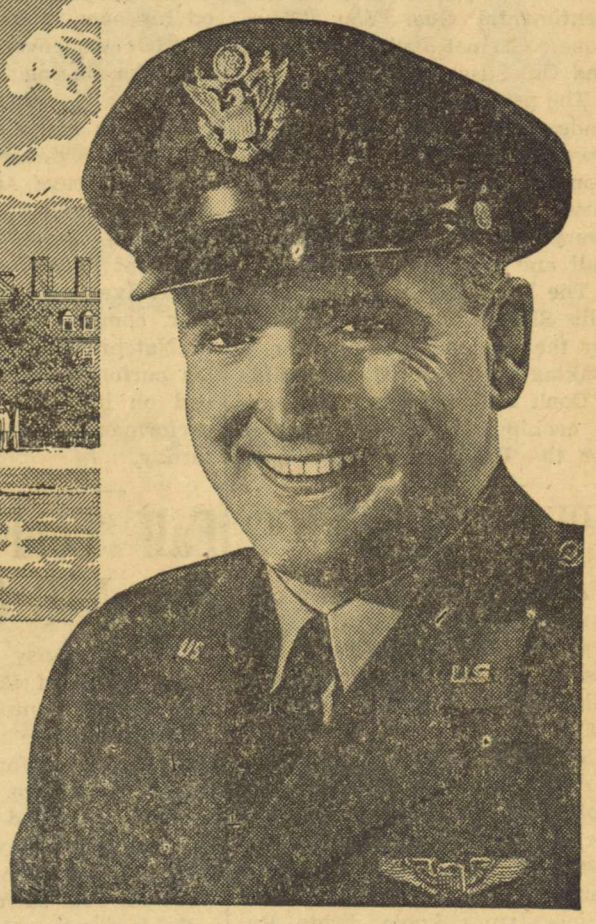
We lost to Tech, their margin of victory coming in the last thirty seconds when the otherwise impenatrable Demon line was momentarily caught off balance, the game might easily have ended in a tie but the breaks were against the Demons and an intercepted pass late in the last quarter was the deciding point, had that pass been just a few inches higher, the score might easily have been reversed. The all round play of the Demons up to the last seconds of the game proved that the Purple and White were definitely out to win and would not settle for a tie, even when it was within their grasp. Orchids to the whole team for their magnificant play and above all their unquestionable desire to win.

This week the Demons once again find themselves on the road faced with the task of defeating a highly touted Miss. Southern eleven, last year's GSC champs. The team Joe Reid fields this week will, essentially, be the same group that ran roughshod over the Demons last season and will once again be led by "Bubber" Philips, a highstepping, swivel-hipped halfback, who runs in a style reminant of Bobby "Jitterbug" Kellogg, Tulane great several seasons back. Southern, at this writing, is an odds on choice to repeat as GSC champs after their surprising 25-0 win over powerhouse Southwestern week before last, regardless of their very poor showing against Kentucky of the SEC in their opening game of the season, however, if any of you perchance heard the Kentucky-Southern Methodist game, you will remember that the announcer was rather reluctant to say that Southern was the only team to score on the Wildcats prior to their unfortunate appearance in Dallas last Saturday.

**FROM THE BIG TIME . . .** The big teams of the nation are once again in their own backyards, trying to figure out, "wot happened?" The top teams of both SEC and the Southern conferences have been removed from the ranks of the undefeated by rather surprising upsets. Kentucky's Wildcats were humbled by the never-say-die boys of SMU and LSU continued to be the surprise team of the SEC by downing mighty North Carolina. Up middle west way, the Rose Bowl bound Gophers of Minnesota fell before unpredictable Michigan while the lads from the University of Illinois sneaked back into the bowl picture by romping over Purdue, which combined with the Michigan-Minnesota upset, leaves them as the only undefeated team in the Big Nine.

**JUST IN PASSING . . .** The football game that will be staged Dec. 10 in Demon stadium between Sigma Tau and Phi Kap, will precede the Potpourri Ball and since a very large number will stay over for the dance, you are asked to attend the game. The admission price will not exceed 35 cents and all money taken in will be donated to the local Doll and Toy Fund, so let's every one try to attend.

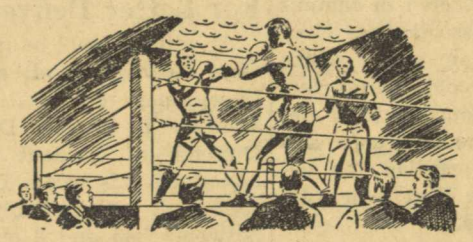





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He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.



Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 3 months.



Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LLB degree in 1949.



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# Band Plans Colorful Performance For Last Home Football Game

By Wesley Jackson

The NSC Band is on the march! Evidence of this was shown by the rousing performance the band gave to onlookers at the La. State Fair football game last Saturday. A unique program at the half-time consisting of a script "T-e-c-h", an outline of the state of Louisiana with Demonettes denoting the loations of the various schools in the Gulf States Conference, an outline of a cornet, a trombone, a clarinet, and a banjo, were the feature attractions of the NSC portion of the half-time ceremonies.

Music played in these formations were the La. Tech Alma Mater, (here, the band and the Demonettes gave a salute while in the Louisiana formation), Ciribiribin, (cornet); I'm Getting Sentimental Over You, (Trombone); Carinet Polka, (Clarinet); and Oh, Susanna (Banjo).

The previous outings, the band, under the capable direction of Dwight Davis, have made formations of different types of hats, letter formations, and almost everything including a moving ball and bat formation.

The band wishes to thank Mr. Ellis Shields and the Demonettes for their splendid cooperation in making these formations possible.

Don't look now, but the band is cooking up some formations for the Union University game

## AUDIENCE PLEASED WITH IVES SHOW

Appearing before a capacity crowd in the Fine Arts Auditorium of N. S. C., Burl Ives, acclaimed the "greatest ballad singer of them all", gave Natchitoches townspeople and N. S. C. students a taste of the folk songs that are so much a heritage of American music.

Although the original program for the event called for only seventeen numbers, Ives was called back for several more admidst cries of "Blue Tail Fly", "Foggy Dew", and names of other ballads that have made the singer famous. To the audience's surprise, the performer did not stick to the title pieces listed on the program, but rather followed his own "mood", changing a number whenever he "did not" feel like singing that one.

That a "good time was had by all" is never a known fact, but it was evidenced by a reluctance to leave the auditorium that the audience as a whole was well pleased with the two hours of unusual entertainment.

Mr. Ives was on his annual tour, coming from Baton Rouge to Natchitoches. Shortly after his performance here he continued on his tour, leaving for a performance in New Orleans Saturday.

## EDUCATION SOCIETY ISSUES BIDS

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational society of teachers and prospective teachers, issued bids last week to thirteen students, Miss Mamie Bowman announced.

Those receiving bids are: Myrtle Ann Babin, Mrs. Juanita Cole, Mary A. Driscoll, Dee Goetz, Max Pugh, Joe Vance, Rosemary Scardulla, Helen M. Abrahams, Ann Montgomery, Louis Rains, James Poole, Ervin Ryland, June Wallace.

The next meeting, Miss Bowman said, will be in the form of a tea to enable Kappa Delta Pi members to get better acquainted with those accepting bids.

Initiation of the new members is scheduled for the December meeting.

# Fall "Cold" Wave Hits NSC Campus

By Betsy Smith

The avent of fall at N. S. C. has been accompanied by the seasonal increase in "bad colds". An average of forty cold treatments a day for the last two weeks is recorded at the college infirmary. One day alone, of the total 107 treatments given, 74 were for cold sufferers.

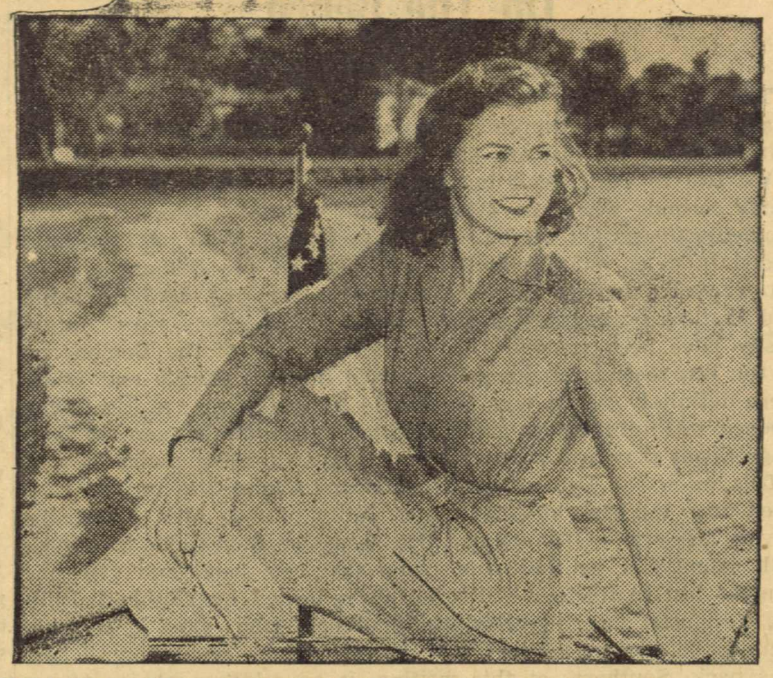
Cold germs are easily if not unavoidably contacted in campus activities and associations. Constant shifting from warm rooms to the outside cold, damp feet and fatigue encourage their development. Immediate care and treatment may way-lay the advance of a cold. Rest is a vital factor in remedy.

The infirmary staff, headed by Joy Temple, R. N., is disappointed in student response to the influneza shots now being offered. Only one shot is necessary, no serious discomfort results and a serious illness may be averted. Cold and flu weather is here and the old proverb (?), "I'd rather be shot than have a cold" holds immediate significance.

### Halley's Comet

Halley's comet, which put on such a brilliant show in the heavens in 1910, will again be visible to the naked eye on a return visit in 1986. It had a tail about eighteen million miles long when it swept near the earth in 1910.

MAID OF COTTON: THIS COULD BE YOU!



# MAID OF COTTON TO RECEIVE WARDROBE MADE OF COTTON

Ole King Cotton, that mightly monarch of eighteen southern and southwestern states, has cast aside his boll-weevil blues. He's got a merry twinkle in his eye and a broad smile on his face, 'cause it's Maid of Cotton pickin' time all over his realm.

Announcement of the 1950 Maid of Cotton contest by the National Council marks the beginning of the search to find the cotton industry's twelfth good will and fashion ambassador.

The '50 Maid will succeed Sue Howell of Bakersfield, California, who in 1949 carried cotton's message to thirty cities in the United States, and across two oceans to England, France, and Hawaii.

More than thirty-five thousand miles of interesting travel, an all-cotton designer wardrobe slated to be the year's top collection of fashions, and many other thrills are in store for the lucky young lady named to the title in Memphis early in January.

Any single girl who is between the ages of 19 and 25, at least five feet inches tall, and a native of a cotton-growing state may enter. The Maid of Cotton contest places equal emphasis on background, personality, and appearance.

Approximately twenty finalists will be selected to appear in Memphis on January 3 before the seven-member board of judges, composed of prominent cotton men and representatives of the sponsoring organizations. Sponsors are the National Cotton Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival, and the Cotton Exchanges of New York, New Orleans, and Memphis.

Any campus talent wishing to enter the contest may obtain entry forms and instructions from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis 1, Tenn.

# BOOKS TO READ

Goetz. "The Moon Is Mine". (A novel about a girl's search for a rich husband.)

Aymar, ed. "A Treasury of Sea Stories". (A collection of thrilling tales.)

Pyle. "Here Is Your War". (Intimate, gripping account of the struggle for Tunisia.)

Kartman. "Disaster". (True stories from yesterday's headlines.)

Queen. "Ten Days' Wonder". (Another "whodunit".)

Marshall. "Vespers in Vienna." (Novel about the post-war Austrian capital.)

Ball. "Pull Down to New Orleans." (An exciitng trip down the Mississippi during pioneering days.)

Plievier. "Stalingrad." (A powerful German novel about World War II).

## Students Requested To Leave Dorm Address For Letter Delivery

An attempt will be made to insure delivery of all special delivery and registered letters to students in person, Dr. Gerber, Director of Student Personnel, announed this week. Delivery of such mail will probably be made between 7:45 and 8 o'clock each morning, although this arrangement is not yet definite.

According to Dr. Gerber, if a student has his special delivery or registered mail addressed to a definite post office box, postal regulations require that it be sent to that address. Students are therefore urged to have such letters addressed to the room and dormitory in which he lives or, in the case of students living off campus, to their correct street address.

The Office of Student Personnel is working on this matter with with the post office, and further announcements will be made a later date.

### Washington's Cherry Trees

George Washington may have chopped down his father's cherry tree but it's unlikely that the trees George himself planted at Mount Vernon will suffer any such fate. They are even wired for protection against lightning.


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# High School Press Association Meets Here In December

The third annual convention of the Louisiana High School here December 2 and 3 under Press Association will be held the direction of Miss Sara Alderman.

Guest speakers will be Kathleen Bland, from the Houston Post; Dolph Frantz, The Shreveport Journal; and Robert K. Butcher, celebrated writer for The Shreveport Times. Others are now being secured.

The purpose of the Association, formerly known as the Press Clinic, is to increase interest for journalism in high schools, as well as to aid high school editors of year books and papers. This year's project is to encourage the establishment of journalism classes in high schools throughout the state.

Panel discussions, led by high school advisors and guests from several newspapers, will be the main event of the meeting.

A contest on news, feature, and editorial writing will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, campus journalism fraternity. Also on the agenda will be a banquet and a dance for the high school visitors.

Plans for the coming convention were drawn up at a recent meeting of the L. H. S. P. A. officers in Natchitohes. Miss Margaret Ann Tatum, president from Ouachita Parish high school, Miss Ann McLemore of Bolton, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Sara Alderman, director, attended. Miss Joan Reeves, vice-president from Minden, was unable to come.

Northwestern State college supplies financial help to the L.H.S.P.A., the only organization of its kind in the state, Miss Alderman is the originator of this organization.

**Television Service**

Most rural sections of the country will get television service within the next five to seven years and perhaps sooner through sattelite television stations, college agricultural editors were told at a recent meeting at Cornell University.

# Business Building Nears Completion

The Business Administration Building on the campus should be ready for ocupancy immediately after the Christmas holidays. However,, Mr. Noble B. Morrison, head of business administration department here, stated that use of the building could be delayed until the Spring semester.

The modern structure, fully equipped, will cost approximately $275,000.

Mr. Morrison explained that the building is being completed according to schedule, and that the contractor will complete the job by November 1.

Equipment and furniture bids are being advertised now. These bids must be submitted to Baton Rouge by November 15.

Since the state state board of education must accept these bids before equipment and furniture can be purchased, and in order to expedite completion, a poll will be taken of the board members before the regular meeting scheduled for December.

The makes and models of the equipment and furniture will not be known until the bids are accepted.

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# Potpourri Staff Meeting Deadlines

"The "Potpourri" is progressnig; the staff has met; work has been assigned; and as much as possible has been accomplished toward meeting the first deadline," asserted Jan-An LeBlanc, the new editor of th "Potpourri."

Aiding her in the work is Louise Harris, associate editor, and Eugene Pender, business manager.

Marlene Meredith and Sunshine Gremillion are the class editors, and Pat Leone is in charge of organizations. Bob Murphy has the athletic section, and Joe Choate and Don Morgan have the features. Working with art editor, Carol Clark, are photographers Wyatt Westbrook and Edgar Stevens .

General staff members are Nancy Gardner Ma,rie Tilleaux, Janet Kyser, and Joyce Rambin.

Plans are being made for the Potpourri Ball to be held December 10 and to select the Potpourri beauties for the yearbook.

## Campus B.S.U. Leaders Attend State Meet

Max Pugh, a music major from Grand Cane and state President of the Baptist Student Union, will preside over the annual Baptist State Convention to be held October 28th through the 30th at Lafayette.

The key speakers for the meeting will be: Dr. Marshall, President of Wayland College of Texas; Dr. McNunn of Louisiana College; William Preston, Secretary of Student Work of the National B.S.U.; and Billy Simmons of NSC.

Of the 25 Northwestern students to attend the convention, three hold official posiions in the organizations. With Max Pugh, Barbara Hall, President of the Young Women's Association of the State, and Martha Lou Craft, a representative of the Training Union, will represent the college.

A skit by Northwestern students will be presented at a banquet to be held during the convention.



**Members of Sigma Taù Gamma fraternity at Northwestern State College are shown following a ceremony of presentation of an Alumni Chapter Charter here Saturday as a part of the Fall Homecoming at the College. The charter will be kept here, and an annual re-union will be held in the fraternity home. Tau's above, are, left to right, Ben George Crocker, Joe Sterx, Rip Collins, Ralph Ropp, Ralph Edwards, Dean George Walker, Billy McCormick. Second row, left to right, Ben Swift, J. O. Lancaster, Don Sandifer, Bo Brown, Prof. Robert Easley, Chester Tatum, Donnie Robinson, and Jules Mayeaux.**

# SPORTS NIGHT TOURNEY HELD

**By Harry Corley**

The Clippers overshadowed other contestants in the first of a series of 3 Sports Nights Tournaments held Thursday night by taking 6 representatives spots out for 12 for the grand Tournament of Champions.

In the Ping Pong event, Earl Speights, last year's champions, representing the Brick Shack, defeated Homer Cook (Married Vts) and Sidney Lee (Slippers) and Kirkland Courtney (Y.M.C.-A.) defeated Daniels (Sigma Tau) and Elvin Lightsey (Phi Kappa). Ben Hunter (Brick Shack) defeated John Lacy (Lamba Zeta) and George Bruser (Phi Kappa). Dick Emery (Clippers) defeated White (Clippers) and Bob Murphy (Sigma Tau). All four winners are eligible for the tournament of champions.

The badminton tournament ended with Bill Sansing (Sigma Tau) defeating last year's champion, Richard Henderson (Clippers) to Graves Kennedy (Clippers), Richard Henderson (Clippers), Angel Del Toro (Clippers) and Bill Sansing (Sigma Tau) took top honors to become eligble for the tournament of champions in that event.

Sam Holladay (Clippers,) Thomas Valentine (Clippers), Glen Williams (Cream Puffs), and Donald Brasseux (Phi Kappa) fought their way to the top 4 spots in the Paddleball event. Each is eligible for the tournament of champions.

The final outcome of the events showed the Clippers taking top honors by having 6 representatives in the tournament of champions with the Brick Shack in second place with 2, and the YMCA, Sigma Tau, Cream Puffs, Phi Kappa each tied with 1 representative each.

Thursday Sport Night was the first of a series of three meets of Intramural competition to be held under the supervision of Coach Guy W. Nesom, Director of Health and Physical Education Program.

During the first two programs semi-finalists players will be named in all of the four activities conducted. On the third program (tournament of champions), contestants named during the previous Sports Nights will vie for school championships in the four activities.

A student may enter only sport other than Free Throw during the first two programs. If he places among the four semi-finalists in his sports on the first night, he will be ineligible to compete in that sport on the second night, as he has already qualified in it for the "Tournament of Champions."

## Moreland Accepted In Organist Guild

James E. Moreland, senior biology major from Powhatan, was accepted as a member of the North Louisiana Chapter of the American Guild of Organists at the regular monthly meeting of the Guild, October 23, in Shreveport. Moreland is a student of Lorane Brittain of the N. S. C. music faculty and William C. Teague, organist of the St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Shreveport. for the past two years Moreland has served as the organist of the First Methodist Church, Natchitoches.

**FRAT SMOKERS—**

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old Zeta, Dr. John Duffy, who will serve as faculty sponsor for the organization. Luke Petrovich provided entertainment for the group with a witty speech.

Phi Kap captalized on the talents of Gene Flores for their smoker entertainment. Flores exhibited impersonations of a drunk and a colored preacher in presenting his preformance.

Bids will be sent out to the accepted rushees December 4.

**SQUARE DANCE—**

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time the prices will be $6.00 a couple or $3.00 a person. These rates represent the total cost for the entire nine lesson hours.

Miss Harper stressed the fact that participants dress comfortably and that rubber-sole shoes should not be worn.

Couples are not a requisite for entrance and two girls may be partners. Four couples may also wish to form a set to dance together each night.



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# THE CURRENT SAUCE

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## Journalism Prof's Article Appears In Magazine

An article based on a speech, "Editorial Goals", made by Miss Sara Alderman at an NSPA meeting in French Lick, Indiana, in November, 1948, is appearing in the November issue of SCHOLASTIC EDITOR, official publication of the National Scholastic Press Association.

In her article Miss Alderman, assistant professor of journalism, outlines the functions and purposes of a high school newspaper and its editorial policy.

## Guidance Clinic Held On Campus

Mrs. H. J. Colvin, area guidance counselor for the State Department of Education, was principle speaker at the second annual Guidance and Personnel Conference held on the campus recently. Mrs. Colvin made talks entitled "What Constitutes a Good Guidance Program?" and "What are Youth's Problems?"

One of the highlights of the conference was a panel discussion led by Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, professor of Education, entitled "Improving the Effectiveness of Guidance Services."

The purpose of the conference was to create a close contact between school supervisors and teachers in this area and to discuss school guidance problems.

Dr. Joe N. Gerber, director of the conference believes that as a result of the conference, aid and assistance may be given to school systems by helping with guidance problems, giving talks at the various schools, and sending out literature concerning these problems.

## Religious Center Nears Completion

The new Student Religious Center will be ready for use in approximately one week. Some of the organizations are already being permitted to move in some furniture, according to Dr. Joe N. Gerber, director of student personnel.

Dr. Gerber said there will not be a formal opening of the Student Religious Center alone, but that there will be a formal opening of it along with the Dairy, Business Buliding, and Home Economics Building when these structures are completed.

Each of the organizations will have a separate room for their religious and recreational activities and will furnish these rooms as they wish, with funds appropriated by their respective churches. The total cost of the furnishings will be approximately $15,000.

The school will do the landscaping work and the home beautification class will aid in the planning, Harrison J. Young, assistant professor of agriculture, announced.

All of the organizations plan to purchase a complete new stock of furniture as soon as appropriations are sufficient.



John Lacy and Joan Hough donned "Gay Ninety" wearing apparel to promote "Life With Father", the first major dramatic production of the fall semester. After a series of misfortunes that were climaxed by a horse and buggy accident involving Lacy, the show began on schedule.

## Campus Who's Who Abolished By Student Council

Who's Who has been discontinued on the campus, according to the minutes of the October 27 student council meeting.

The student council decided after much discussion that "on the assumption that Who's Who in American College and Universities is mainly a money-making book, and of little or no aid to the individuals whose names appear in the book, the council recomends that Who's Who be discontinued on the Northwestern State college campus."

Letters stating this recommendation were sent to Dr. McGinty and Dr. Gerber. Their replies highly commended the council's action.

## Quebec Is New Capital Of Canada According To Recent Campus Poll

By Mai Levee

Quebec is the "new" capital of Canada, according to a cross section of students, faculty members, and college administrators recently polled on the campus by a group of journalism students.

Despite the fact that the Dominion of Canada borders the United States, the pollees predominantly gave their answer to the question "What is the capital of Canada?" either Montreal or Quebec.

Students who have memorized maps in social science classes will not be disappointed to learn that Dr. John Kyser and Miss Katherine Winters knew the correct answer. Mr. Ellis Shields gave the correct city although he admitted that it was purely guess work. Eight other faculty members admitted that they just didn't know, while three students maintained that Canada has "no capital whatsoever".

One out of every eight students attempting to locate the mysterious city can pat themselves on the back. Included among the intelligentsia were Gabe Barkate, Ralph Ropp, John Hurley, Jan-An LeBlanc, and Jim Blevin. Laddie Alexander can be given an "E" for effort although he wasn't sure of his answer.

When one of the journalistic "quiz kids" shot the question to Miss Pauline Johnson in the book store she immediately grabbed a world atlas off the shelf and before the amazed reporter could protest she not only knew the correct capital but had its location on the map.

The poll was hampered in its accuracy because the question was recently listed in a cross word puzzle.

For all who haven't bothered to consult an atlas since the polling and for those planning to tour north of the Mason-Dixon line, the seat of the government of Canada is located in Ottawa.

# FIFTY-EIGHT NOMINATED FOR POTPOURRI BEAUTIES

Fifty-eight nominees for Potpourri beauty honors have been invited to appear at a judging Monday night in the Little Theater, according to Jan-an LeBlanc, yearbook editor.

A new system of nomination was devised by this year's Potpourri staff. Men students from five campus organizations, which represent all the males in the college, were allowed 15 nominations per organization in order to compile the present list of nominees. Duplication of names on several of the lists left the total number of contestants at 58.

Representatives from nine men's organizations have been invited to judge the beauties on appearance on the stage in the preliminary judging. Final selection of 16 beauties by some well-known person will deter-

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## PHI KAP DANCE SLATED TONIGHT

Members and alumni of Phi Kappa Nu, campus social fraternity, will celebrate their twentieth anniversary at a dinner-dance from 7:30 to 12 p. m. in the student center tonight.

The annual affair will serve a three fold purpose this year. It will honor rushees, serve as the major social function for the fall semester, and celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the organization's founding. The Phi Kap sweetheart will also be announced at this dance.

Dennis McMullan is on tap to emcee the night's festivities.

Phi Kappa Nu, a local social fraternity, was founded on the campus on October 17, 1929.

Gabe Barkate, Phi Kap president, will climax the entertainment by presenting the 1949-50 Phi Kappa Nu Sweetheart.

The Phi Kap function tonight is the first of three formal rush dances scheduled by the campus fraternities for this semester.

## TEN PLEDGED TO BUSINESS FRATERNITY

Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business fraternity, met Wednesday night in Caldwell Hall. At this time a pledging ceremony was held for ten new pledges who will be initiated at some later date. A brief, impressive ceremony was concluded by pinning the pledges with the blue and white ribbons representing the fraternity colors. A short business meeting followed.

Membership in the organization is based on scholarship and character. Upon becoming a Junior, any student in the Business Department who has a "B" average in his business subjects and whom the members of the organization vote as worthy of membership may be pledged.

Those pledged were John Brydels, Horace Corley, Clifford Lamborn, Angel Martinez, Don Odum, Olan Dean Tyler, Marjorie Doggett, June Oliver, Dorothy Scott, and Loita Martin.

## COLLEGE PLANS POULTRY FARM

Plans are being formulated for the establishment of a poultry farm at Northwestern State College.

Location of this poultry farm will be at the site of the old dairy barn, and will consist of laying house, brooder and range houses.

The purpose of this establishment is to give each agriculture student the kind of experience in handling a unit of poultry they would get on the average farm. The farm will carry two breeds of chickens, White Leghorns and New Hampshires.

## THREE TO ATTEND L. E. A. CONVENTION IN ALEXANDRIA

Mattie T. Woodward, Leo T. Allbritten and Mamie I. Bowman will represent Northwestern State college at Alexandria during the Louisiana Education Association, November 21, 22, and 23, John B. Robson, dean of the School of Education, announced.

The LEA is one of two universally recognized state and national professional organizations.

Some of the accomplishments of the LEA in Louisiana over the years are: a teacher retirement system equal to that of any other state; a series of leave laws comparable to any other state's; protective tenure laws; and a minimum teacher salary comparing favorably with the highest paying states.

## Fulbright Scholarship Applications Available For NSC Students

Students at Northwestern who are interested in studying abroad may make application for a Fulbright scholarship at the office of Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington.

Dr. Dunnington, Fulbright Advisor on this campus, announced that 648 American students will be eligible for scholarships during the academic year of 1950-51. Applications will be accepted through December 1.

Grants are normally made for one academic year and are re-

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## Applied Arts And Science Department Plans Paper

Representatives from six departments, including students and faculty members, met in the Home Economics department Tuesday to discuss the publication of a newspaper for the Schools of Applied Arts and Sciences which will link present students of the college with future employers and future students in high schools all over the state with Northwestern State College.

At this meeting the departments of Home Economics, Busi-

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## A SAD, SAD STORY

Fall seems to be the season for weeping. Across the nation football coaches are soaking the lapels of various sports writers with tears over the "inevitable" outcome of crucial games. But the saddest tale we've heard, comes not from the dressing room of old Siwash U. but from Washington D. C.

Here indeed is a heart rending story. The Navy brass, full of sincere patriotism, wanted their share of appropriations to carry out strategic air assignments. But some nasty boys in the Pentagon wouldn't play with them. They even took away their brand new toy, a super-super aircraft carrier, before it was started.

All it would take to raise their morale again, the admirals imply, would be to let them get in the game a little bit. Just give them back their aircraft carrier and maybe a few more like it. If there isn't enough money, take some away from those fellows with the B-36. They've been getting it all anyway—the big bullies.

Yes, it's sad. Only we know one that's sadder. What about the little guy, John Q., who foots the bill no matter who gets what? He thought he was buying protection, not sponsoring a childish mud-slinging tantrum.

So, Admiral, hitch up your morale and pass along the crying towel, there are others who need it.

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## SOUND PHILOSOPHY

Davy Crockett, the famous beat-hunter, Indian fighter, whiskey drinker and teller of tall tales, was also a statesman of sorts. He was a colonel of militia, a magistrate, was elected to the state legislature and finally served a term in the U. S. Congress; and he could neither read nor write. His method of vote-getting might be worth noting in the present day and age of mud-slinging and back-stabbing.

To quote Davy himself: "When I set out electioneering, I would go prepared to put every man on as good a footing when I left him as when I found him. I therefore had me a large buckskin hunting shirt made, with a couple of peck-sized pockets. In one I put a big twist of tobacco; in the other my bottle of liquor. When I met a man, I offered him a dram—and, of course, that made him throw away his chewing tobacco. So then I would give him another from my twist. In this way I could boast that I never left a man worse off than when I found him—something that mighty few politicians can say."

Clayton Taylor

# Students Swarm To Square Dance Clinic On Campus

Over 100 persons participated in the square dance clinic held on the campus November 1, 2, and 3, Miss Jean Harper, assistant professor of dance, announced.

Directed by Jimmy Clossin, nationally acclaimed square dance instructor, the clinic was sponsored by the health and physical education department in compliance with a great many requests for such a program. In addition to students, faculty members, and Natchitoches residents, participants included a number of persons from Grand Cane and Powhatan.

Although only three square dance sessions were originally scheduled, Clossin remained in Natchitoches to conduct two additional nights of dancing for those having taken part in the clinic. The Friday night dance was devoted to college students and Saturday night to faculty members and townspeople.

According to Miss Harper, "the clinic was highly successful in that those attending actually mastered the fundamentals of square dancing and at the same time enjoyed each session."


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### Television Service

Most rural sections of the country will get television service within the next five to seven years and perhaps sooner through sattelite television stations, college agricultural editors were told at a recent meeting at Cornell University.

# VIEW of the NEWS

By Jimmy Johnson

The center of news interest this week was the ever-favorite contest known as politics. Although the elections being held were more or less localized, they received much attention and interest throughout the nation. People from all parts of the United States listened with eagerness for the results of the senatorial contest in New York, in which former Governor Herbert Lehman won a decisive victory for the Truman Fair-deal.

Politics also found its way into labor negotiations. For one reason quite apparent and others not so apparent, the soft coal miners were ordered back to work by John L. Lewis, with a standing threat of another walkout on November 30. This temporary back-to-work order followed the recent settlement of the mammoth steel industry strike.

Another bit of recent political maneuvering resulted in the purging of the CIO. The activities and attitudes expressed in the CIO convention in Cleveland indicate that perhaps the United States is destined for a return to normality. At least the majority of the CIO labor group has shown signs of a more rational and logical attitude toward the economic plight of this country. From this convention has also resulted a successful step in reducing the number of communists in the United States.

On the floor of the convention, the right-wing majority was successful in winning the tremendous oratorical battle of words. The battle resulted from the introduction of a resolution which barred from the executive board or from any CIO office anyone "who is a member of the communist party, any Fascist organization, or other totalitarian movement, or who consistently pursues policies and activities directed toward the achievement of the program of such groups." After much heated argument the constitutional amendment went through with little opposition.

The amendment brought forth much verbal opposition from the left-wnig faction, led by the CIO Longshoremen president, Harry Bridges. He shouted, "We are not going to change our ways—To get rid of you'll have to throw us out." The Electrical Workers Union, another left-wing group with a membership of 500,000, walked off the convention floor declaring "that the main business of the CIO convention was a Red-baiting spree for gratification of the politicians and the anti-labor press." Their president, Albert Fitzgerald, told the convention that the CIO would have to stop its raiding attack or either kick them out.

Opening the debate, president Ben Gold of the Fur and Leather Workers Union, reminded the delegates that if they allowed Communists to be barred now, the CIO would soon be barring Republican party members, or others. The argument of the right-wing group summarized by Walter Reuther, UAW president, when he employed the analogy of whether to save the body or the cancer.

The overwhelming majority passage of the purging amendment of the CIO constitution indicates that the organization is cognizant of the perilous economic conditions of this country. It also shows that they are willing to do their part in removing the elements of chaos in the labor organizations. Perhaps the split and breakdown of these mammoth labor groups is a stepping stone to our economic harmony .Surely with labor monopolies broken, and a possible break in the near future of big-business monopolies, our economy will be more favorable.

# College Lost And Found Department Doing Bang Up Business

By Lee Haygood

If you don't believe that people are funny, just listen to the list of articles some us have lost, which are now in the President's Office waiting to be claimed by their owners.

There are three fountain pens, one with the name 'Betty Bridgewater' on the barrel, one gold bracelet, one chain with Scapular Medal attached, 5 bunches of important-looking keys, 2 pairs of glasses, one glasses case, 1 girl's comb, one, get this, just ONE white earring, and one roll of Kodak film.

We have a nice line of ready to-wear clothing, too. One brown corduroy man's hat, one scarf, two raincoats, one umbrella, and two raincoat belts. Also lost was a notebook with the name Billy de Tournillon, and an Educational Psychology text book sold to Joy Smith.

Fay Jordan's billfold awaits her, while Katherine Smith, Richard Worsham, and Basil Ballard left identification bracelets lying around. Ballard also lost his bottle of pills. Know anybody named Jannette Mouse? Or a Jannette who has been dating a Mouse? At any rate there's a puzzling bracelet with "Jannette" written on one side and "Mouse" on the other.

# One Coed's Concept

By Betsy Smith

Intercollegiate information has something of an "iron curtain" quality about it. It is amazing how little we know of other schools and of other students. Occasional contacts with members of other institutions (schools, that is) bring to light many interesting comparisons. facts and viewpoints. School exchange papers are valuable and reliable sources of information. Had I not read an editorial in Southeastern's paper I would never have discovered that "fifteen enthusiastic rooters for the Lions outshined the whole N. S. C. student body at their homecoming game." See what I mean? I would have gone through life blissfully unaware that we were completely squelched by fifteen mighty Lion boosters at homecoming. However, Tech sports writers begrudgingly admired the Demon's "spectacular passing attack at the Fair game."

A Centenary editorialist agrees with an Alabama Tech student who points out that "Education must be free from political bickering to prosper". That makes at least three of us who agree. I realize that we are in an outrageous minority. Maybe we should just form a club and lobby for collegiate administrators to be put on the ballot with the rest of the party line-up.

"Students are coming to college to learn; the rah-rah sessions THAT USED to dominate college life are confined to Saturday afternoons and football games." This optimistic statement appeared in LSU's Reveile recently. I wonder if the author was speaking of students collectively or of LSU students. If either case, as far as the average student is concerned, he had the wrong clue. I may be wrong, and I hope I am, but students of today express no more seriousness of purpose than they did in the age of the flapper.

LSU's Honor Court went into CLOSED session last week to protect the "alleged violators" from unfair publicity. (I didn't say anything.)

Pinball players at the University have admitted that they "play the machines to release pent up energy". Perhaps the Atomic Commission should investigate.

These pearls of wisdom were drapped across the REVEILLE's editorial page recently, "Nothing else on the campus so much belongs to student life as its annual . . . and the final decision should be made by the students. After all, it's their annual." Well, after all, it really is but after all on this campus, is it?

An enthusiastic alum wrote the Editor at Tech thusly, "I enjoy the Tech Talk as much as I ever did. You can take that anyway you want to."

# SFLCU To Install Intercollegiate News Exchange

Louisiana college and university students will soon get a closer insight on what is happening on other compuses.

During the recent federation meeting on the campus, the editors of the eight schools represented formed a collegiate press organization designed to dissiminate relative information in the form of news releases to sister institutions.

The organization, which has already begun to function, will become an official part of the SFLCU, if and when it is written into the constitution as an amendment.

Besides arranging news exchanges among colleges within the Pelican state, the group will attempt to reach promising journalists still in high school through regional press clinics.

Censorship of publications was hit by the collegiate press group. Edgar Ashworth, editor of the TULANE HULLABALOO, maintained that "faculty, administration, and students should be subjected to criticism as long as it is constructive and unbiased."

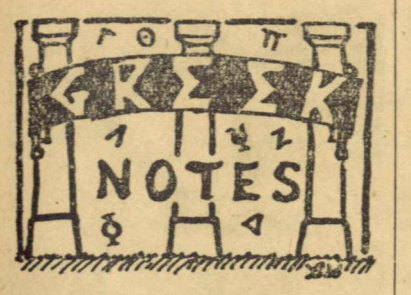
The new publication service is only one of the services discussed for inter-collegiate projects at the recent meeting of the Student Federation.

Participants in the convention planned investigations on student insurance programs and cooperative book lending stores.

### Fatal to Shrubs

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Jewelry for the fashionable school girl leans toward the tailored side and should be carefully chosen and worn. Such items as heavy chokers in gold or silver as worn by Janette Pace are good examples of "tailored" jewelry. Plain bracelets are "the thing" this season, as evidenced by Bobby Hurley's gold band bracelet and Jan-an LeBlanc's quite stylish solid silver link bracelet. Mary Jo Turnage completes many ensembles with a heavy silver bracelet and ring set.

Leave it to Paris to come out with a dilly! Now there is what is known as the "chandlier earring." Honestly, they make the light fixtures in the Cabildo look small. (Slight exaggeration, of course!

CONGRATULATIONS

Sporting a ruby and pearl bedecked Phi Kappa Nu fraternity pin is Sunshine Gremillion. There is a rumor flying about that the pin belongs to one Martin Sledge. Nice going kids!

### GREEK NOTES

**Alpha Sigma Alpha**

Harvest moon, blue jeans and plaid skirts, a hay-filled truck, and hot dogs—sounds like another Alpha Sig hayride! Yes, Friday, Nov. 4, the Alpha Sigs and their dates climbed into a huge hay-filled truck, which was already well packed with food and wood for roasting weiners, and rode out to the Country Club. When they arrived there, someone built a fire in the fire place in the Club house, and filled the juke box with nickels. While the dancing was going on, Miss Martin cut open hot dog buns—she said she "perfected" the art of bun cutting. Between dance numbers, the extra hungry couple roasted marshmallows in the fire place.

After Miss Martin finished cutting the buns, a huge circle was formed and games such as "How do you like your neighbor?" and "Wink" were played. Incidentally, girls you had better watch your men—Rosie Fryer, who was Dick Sizemore's date, is pretty stiff competition. Just remember that name—and if you ever see her, you won't forget her face !!!

After Mr. and Mrs. Easley arrived with the delicious barbecue sauce that Mrs. Easley had made, the eating began. Cold drinks, potato chips, pickles and olives were served with the hot dogs.

The honor guests of this party were the boys who helped with the Alpha Sig rush party. They were: Bo Justice, Jack Gaston, Gene Flores, Jeff Hennesey, Paul Adams, Dick Sizemore, and Leroy Ford. They were each given a gift—a small tribute of the appreciation from the girls.

Bootsie Wilcox had her flashbulb camera and the best of all the pictures taken was one of "Frenchie" Brasseaux, Paul Adams, and Harry Brannon, who posed with only their heads and hands showing behind a screen on which were tiny blue dresses.

All too soon it was time to start back, and this tired but happy group returned to the campus. By the way, in case you are wondering, Rosie Fryer is really Wally Fryer, a swimmer from Little Rock. Wally, dressed as a girl, had everyone fooled for a while.

Congratulations to Marilyn Barnett, Joyce O'Brien, Dot Tullos, Dot Olivier, and Martha Skinner, who were chosen to be in the Potpourri beauty contest.

A basketball team has been formed, and practice will start next week. The A.S.A.'s hope to win a few games this year.

The A.S.A.'s are glad to have Elizabeth Ann Tooke back in their group for she has recently been in the hospital.

**Delta Sigma Epsilon**

The D.S.E. Pledges are really on the ball since the adoption of new pledge rules. A best pledge is to be selected each week. Those claiming the honor this week are Ann Bowers and Irene Hebert. Congratulations Ann and Irene.

New officers were elected to fill recent vacancies and they are as follows: Julia McBroom, corresponding secretary; Jacque Gunn, Sergeant-at-arms; and Dorothy Scott, Junior Treasurer.

Plans for improving and repairing the sorority room were discussed. New drapes are to be purchased and an over-all new paint job is to begin.

At the close of the meeting the pledges and actives met at the Rendezvous for a Coke.

**Pi Kappa Sigma**

The Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma held its weekly meeting Tuesday night in the sorority house. Pictures of the Pi Kaps "At Home" were taken by the Potpourri photographer.

Plans were made for a rummage sale next Saturday. The pledges will be in charge.

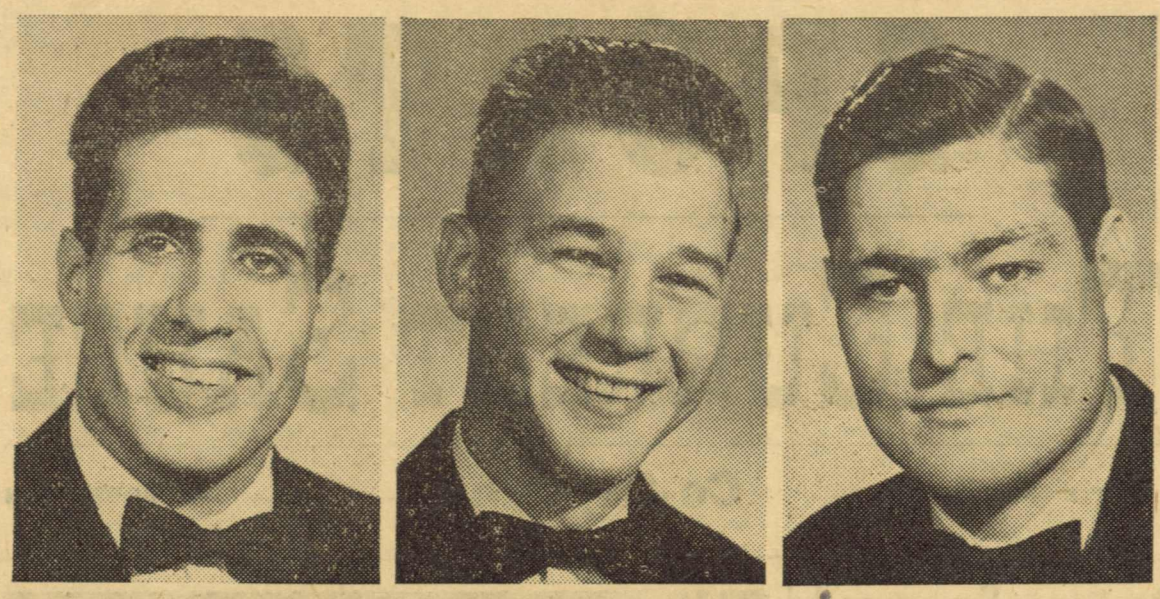
For their project this year the Pi Kaps will redecorate the powder room in the sorority house.

Sarah Jane Wadsworth was elected Sister Chapter correspondent.

**Theta Sigma Upsilon**

The pledges of Theta Sig are having their meetings and the pledge lessons, carrying laundry, trays, and doing any other odd job the actives required of them. Last Tuesday night they met with the actives to show off just how much they had been working. They had written a new sorority song and they sang it for the actives and then everyone learned the song. Also that night, pictures were made in the Sorority room for the Potpourri. After meeting, sandwiches were sold in the girls' dormitories.

Then on Tuesday night November 8, the Theta Sig's had their regular business meeting. A Social Service Project was discussed and preparations have begun so as to have this project completed by Christmas.



**Northwestern's three fraternity presidents are heading preparations for their fall formal dances. Phi Kappa Nu will start the ball rolling tonight with a dinner-dance. The function will also serve as a celebration of the organization's twentieth anniversary. Lamba Zeta will hold their festivities November 17, and Sigma Tau will drop the curtain on the frat social highlights December 3. Left to right, they are: Gabe Barkate, president of Phi Kappa Nu; Ralph E. Ropp, president of Sigma Tau Gamma; and Scott Strickland, president of Lamba Zeta.**

## Mrs. Hill to Give Lecture For LMEA

Mrs. Naomi Hill, instructor in music at Northwestern, has been invited to present a demonstration-lecture at the orchestra division of the Louisiana Music Educators Association on Monday, Nov. 21, in Alexandria.

She has chosen as the subject of her lecture "Technical Problems in Teaching Strings". For her violin demonstration pieces she will play "Hejr Kati" and Hubay and "Kol Nidre" by Bruch. Mrs. Joyce will accompany her on the piano.

**Sigma Sigma Sigma**

A slumber party? After the "long and sleepless" hours of Saturday night, the 35 Tri Sigmas in attendance have decided any such future get-togethers will be called the "Dawn Watch."

Providing entertainment for the Sigmas' morning hours (until 5:30) were the versatile troupers Ruthie Ellender, Sue Lee, and Betty Millspaugh, whose floor show acts ranged from telling tall tales of the old to a special broadcast of the hillbilly hit parade.

Laundry-carrying days are now over for Kay Mahan, Carolyn McLean, and Dixie Silvers who have traded in their pledge pins for those marking them as full-fledged Tri-Sigmas.

Pledge studies and activities are proceeding at a rapid pace under the direction of Vice-President Joyce Landry. Officers of the 24 pledges are: Judy Schnieder, president; Charlotte Martin, vice pres.; Virginia Ann Metcalf, secretary; and La Juan Hust, treasurer.

Janette Pace was installed Tuesday night as the new recording secretary to fill the vacancy created by Jan LeBlanc, who resigned because of her duties as Potpourri editor.

Tri Sigma will sponsor its annual tea honoring new pledges of all sororities from 2:30 to 4:30 Sunday afternoon, according to a recent announcement by President Alida Bishop.

HERE & THERE

The design for a new sign to repace the small wooden one now standing near the college was planned by the Northwestern Campus Beautification Committee at a recent meeting.

It is hoped that the sign to be constructed of iron lacework and painted white, will be completed by Christmas.

## Interdorm Group Elects Officers

Donald "Frenchie" Brasseaux was elected president of the completely revised Inter-Dormitory Council at a meeting held recently in Caldwell Hall.

Other officers elected to serve with Brasseaux were: Thomas Hennigan, vice-president; Ephen J. Macaluso, secretary-treasurer; and William A. Smith, speaker.

The four men were chosen from the twelve representatives from the six men's dormitory councils.

The Inter-dormitory works with all the dormitory councils in promoting cooperative attitudes and general welfare conducive to pleasant and wholesome living on the campus. The group assists in making or changing policies concerning men students, offers suggestions for improvements around the campus, and serves as a mediator for the students and the administration.

**Sunday afternoon from 5:30 to 7:00 the girls in Varnado Hall are giving an Informal Coffee for their dates and guests.**

## Tri-Sig Sends Xmas Presents To France

Sigma Sigma Sigma, campus social sorority is sending food and clothing in the form of a Christmas package to Yvonne Gaspais, 22-year-old French woman, and her nine brothers and sisters in Questembert, (Brittany) France.

The campus organization has sent a package to the Gaspais family for the past four years. The gift, composed principally of underclothing, soap, shoes, and foods that will survive the journey, was collected by the members of the sorority and sent to the family as a relief and a friendly gesture to further understanding between the United States and France.

Yvonne and another sister are attending the University of Paris. Yvonne is majoring in law while her sister is studying medicine. An older sister, Anne Marie, studies at Oberlin college in Ohio.

This project is carried on through the Tri-Sigma's national program of "Chapter's Children."




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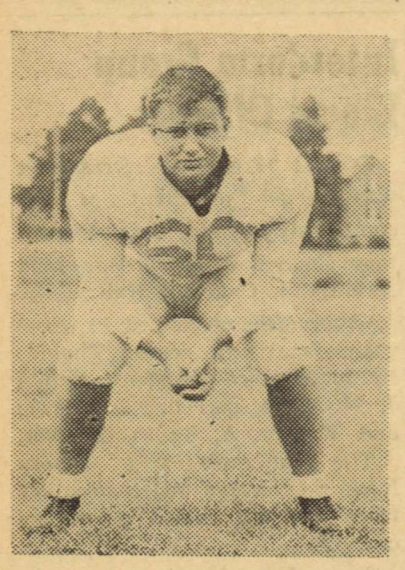
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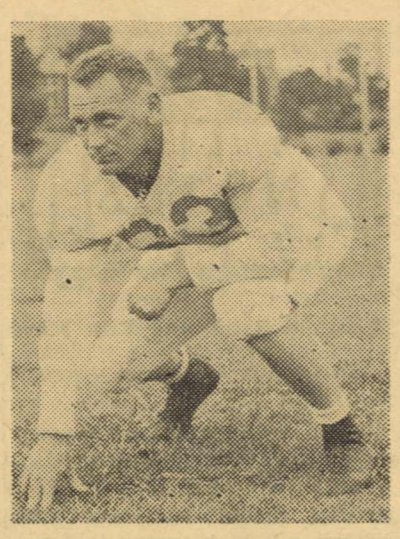
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## Demons Trounce Union Invaders In Last Home Tilt

Tiny Union University out of the hills of Tennessee rolled onto the campus last week-end with only 25 men men to give battle to the favored Demons.

Ernest Bateman sprinted over the goal in the first quarter but it was called back because of backfield in motion. Several plays later, Buddy Lancaster, from the one yard line, scooted over for the initial score. Sonny Pharis caught an Emmons aerial for the second Demon score in the second quarter.

A fighting team crossed the line into paydirt twice in the second period and converted both times. They led at the half way marker 14-13, Davis having missed one of his attempts at conversion.

The Demons roared back on the playing field after the halftime festivities and began to play some really heads-up ball. Beck drove over the double stripe and Royce Taylor swept end for another touchdown. Lancaster scored his second touchdown of the game in the waning minutes of the games. Harold Tanner turned in the best run of the second game as he received a punt on his own 38 yard line and scooted 74 yards for the score only to have it called back on a clipping penalty. Bobby Davis converted only once in five attempts and the final gun ended another Demon drive near the goal line. Final score favored the Demons 31-14. The final home game of the season left the Demons with a four won and three lost record. The Demons have an open date this week and the following week take on Southwestern and then in the final game of the year engage the Tigers of East Texas Baptist College at Marshall, Texas.

## Demons Swamped By Southerners

Scoring in every quarter, the Mississippi Southern aggregation dealt misery to the purple clad Demons from Northwestern in the worst defeat ever suffered by the Demons in the hands of a conference foe.

Led by Little-All-American candidate, Bubber Phillips, who only scored once, but set up several others, the Southern team piled up yardage with seeming ease. In the fourth quarter, they scored four times to equal the total score of the Demons. Frank Sprueill contrived to cross the boal line twice and passed for numerous other gains .

The chief ground-gainer for the Demons was Arthur "Buddy" Lancaster although he carried the pigskin only three times in the process of scoring touchdowns. He dashed over the double stripe from 84 and 75 yards out.

Reggie "Watch-fob" Hebert, dimunitive guard for the Demons started the ball rolling when he intercepted a fumble by the Southerners and dashed 35 yards for the initial score of the game. This marked the first time a lineman, other than an end, has scored for the Demons this year.

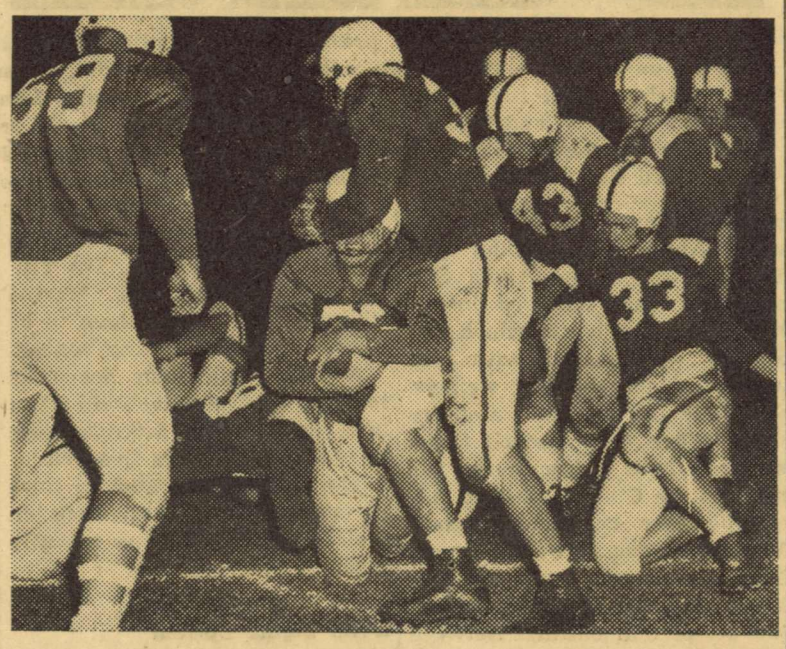
The Southereners recoiled for a brace of T.S.'s before the quarter ended but missed one of the conversion attempts to make the score 13-7 at the first turn. Bobby Davis converted the first of four successful attempts after Hebert's touchdown.

The Demons drew a goose-egg in the second period, but the Southerners weren't idle as they moved a pair of their fleet backs into scoring position and promptly shoved them across. Score at halftime was 26-7 with the Southerners on the long end.

A rejuvenated Demon team took the field for the second half and matched the Southerners with everything they threw at them. Lancaster started the ball rolling for this half with a spectacuar 75 yard run at the end of an end-sweep. Bobby Davis immediately converted. The Southereners immediately struck back for a T. D., but several plays later, Lancaster again took off, this time off tackle, and eluded the whole Southern team, for the longest run of the game, 84 yards from the line of scrimmage. Davis again converted to make the score 33-21 and the Demons were beginning to come up on the Southerners. But not for long. Holmes passed to Brown in the flat and he scooted over as the quarter ended.

In the final period, Southern got their offense into high gear and proceeded to tear up the gridiron and the Demon hopes of catching up with them. Phillips, Brown, Walker and Kauchick scored the T. D.'s. The Demons threatened repeatedly, once on the strength of a 73 yard return by Royce Taylor. Shortly before the game was over, Emmons faded back and completed a pass to Ropp good for 24 yards and Ropp outraced the fastest man on the Mississippi squad, Langford, for the final score of the Demons.

Coach Harry Turpin, remarking after the game. We were in the worst shape this year with several first stringers out. Why did it have to come before the Southern game when we knew them to be strong? Phillips and Coggin are outstanding boys."



**LANCASTER'S KNEE DROPPED INTO PAYDIRT for the first Demon touchdown as a Union University line backer tries to bulldog him. The Demons won 31-14 in their last home game of the season.**

## Prather Releases Basketball Slate

Coach H. Lee Prather, Demon Basketball mentor, released the official scheduled for the coming hoop season last week before he left for the NAIB meeting in Kansas City. Coach Pratheir is 1st Vice President of this organization which encompasses four year colleges all over the nation.

The schedule for the forthcoming season embraces 20 games plus a tournament at Enid, Oklahoma. All conference (G.S.C.) teams are met twice this season plus Barksdale Field (2), Stephen F. Austin, Austin College, and Arkansas Tech.


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# FROM THE PRESSBOX

By Jerry West and Louis Farmer

With Test week over, the Pressbox again emits sparks and flashes, better known as views.

A win and a loss were the results of the Demon intercollegiate tussels in the past fortnight. Mississippi Southern took the Northwestern boys into their stronghold to the tune of 67-28, which should be a record score for a single game. 95 points reached up on the scoreboard must have kept the scorer busy. It was a clean game and for that matter a hard-fought one. One of the roving reporters for this column cn report on it better than we. Bo Taylor states forthwith:

"If 'Go-Go' Harlan had played the entire game against Mississippi Southern there's no telling what the score would have been.

**During 'Go-Go's' stint of 40 seconds on the field, the Southerners racked up two touchdowns. At that rate, the Mississippi boys would have scored 420 points, provided they kicked all the extra points. So Coach pulled 'Go-Go' out of the game; and the Demons had only 67 points scored against their 28. When he came off the field, 'Go-Go' greeted head manager Catha with, "Hey, Strawberry; get out your fime sheet and put me down for 40 seconds and 14 points." That's all the playing 'Go-Go' has done this season.**

**Those were 67 of the cleanest points that have been scored against them this season, according to the Demons. The report brought back to Natchitoches is that we have never played a more sportsmanlike bunch of boys. Penalties were relatively sparse, and play in general, though hard, was clean.**

**To ilustrate, our own Johnny Emmons was knocked off his hurt foot only once. The Mississippi guard who hit him was immediately pulled out of the game and played no more. When a player broke through to Emmons, he only tried to grab his arms or shoulders and hold him to prevent him from passing. During the last half an assistant coach even used a megaphone from the bench to warn his players off Johnny. We don't go anywhere to lose gracefully: we go to win if we possibly can. But if we must lose, and if a loss can be made easier, losing to a team that shows the spirit and sportsmanlike conduct of Mississippi Southern makes it easier.**

**Right after the final whistle Coach Pie Vann came onto the field and congratulated Buddy Lancaster on his brilliant running. He said that he hasn't seen anything to beat it against his team this year—not even from Kentucky. If you've somehow missed the news. Buddy crried the ball only three times; one run of 75 yards for a touchdown, another of 84 yards for another score, and a third time for 14 yards—no score.**

**A lot of that score against us was due to the work of four fine ball players. Holmes, their quarterback, has already made Little-All-American at a junior colege. Three more men, Phillips, a back, Coggins, end and Sprueill, back, will almost surely be candidates for Little-All-American honors this year, with good chance of any one or all three of them making the squad of the mythical small-college dream team. Landford, probably the fastest man on the team, was another big thorn in the side of the Demons.**

**After the game was over, the boys from Louisiana ate supper with the boys from Mississippi".**

It must have been a clean game and a hard fought one. Ordinarily 28 points is enough to win a game, but against Southern it just wasn't enough. Mississippi Southern is noted for its weak defense and wild offense. They sure put the pressure on the Demons, didn't they?

If a few more of the Demon rooters had stayed here last week end they would have seen a fighting team go down in defeat. Little Union college brought only 25 men to the fracas in Demon Stadium last week but those 25 put up a mighty fight. The Demons jumped into the lead 14-13 at mid-mark. The Demons did a little roaring in the second half themselves, and racked up three markers in the scoring column. The Unioners were unable to score after half time although they played their hardest in the face of numerical odds with a little weight thrown in, about ten pounds per man.

Just in passing we might note that Arthur "Buddy" Lancaster, our pride and joy for all-G. S. C. honors and leading ground gainer in the conference has a 10.3 yards per try average. Bring on your "Six point Sitkos".

Before signing 30 to this column, a special flash just reached these writers. Strawberry Catha would like to inform his friends (?) that he scored two touchdowns against L. S. U. in 1939 while a member of the Southwestern frosh squad. (How much did you say Northwestern beat you that year Straw!)

## CAGE SCHEDULE

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| Nov. 21 | Barksdale Field | Here |
| Dec. 1 | Stephen F. Austin | Shreveport |
| Dec. 6 | Barksdale Field | There |
| Dec. 10 | Austin College | There |
| Dec. 15 | Spring Hill College | Home |
| Dec. 20 | Arkansas Tech | Shreveport |
| Dec. 28-29-30 | Enid Tournament | Enid, Oklahoma |
| Jan. 9 | Southwestern | Home |
| Jan. 10 | La. College | There |
| Jan. 13 | Loyola | Home |
| Jan. 30 | Loyola | There |
| Jan. 31 | Southeastern | There |
| Feb. 3 | Spring Hill College | There |
| Feb. 4 | Mississippi Southern | There |
| Feb. 7 | Tech | Home |
| Feb. 10 | Mississippi Southern | Home |
| Feb. 14 | Centenary | There |
| Feb. 17 | Southwestern | There |
| Feb. 18 | Southeastern | Home |
| Feb. 20 | Tech | There |
| Feb. 22 | La. College | Home |
| Feb. 27 | Centenary | Home |

# Intramural Sports

Northwestern's intramural football program is in the last rounds these crisp autumn days and every evening finds groups of students enjoying the thrill packed show on the grammar school grounds. In the National league the boys from Caspari are still leading the pack while the second place entry is still a hotly contested fight between the Cream Puffs, Sigma Tau and Phi Kap. Sigma Tau can't seem to win a game but they do have an uncanny knack for not letting any one else win, they have tried both the Cream Puffs and Phi Kap in the last two outings. The playoff in the National league began last Thursday evening and will finish up next Monday.

In the American league, the playoff between the Brick Shack and Clippers for the number one spot ended in a 6-6 tie and no information as to when the playoff will be held has been received by this office.

Leading the scoring in the American league is K. Valentine with a total of thirty points while Buddy Patterson and Bobby Webb, Brick Shack, are running a close second with thirteen points each.

In the National league, where the main action seems to take place on the defensive side of the game, Williams, Cream Puffs, and Stoutamire, Caspari lead the scoring with twelve points apiece.

On the calendar of coming events are another play night, followed by the swim meet and the beginning of the Basketball program.

Keeping the program moving, five teams have entered the annual Volleyball tournament here at Northwestern State College as part of the Intra-mural progarm offered by the college. Teams entered are the Clippers, Sigma Tau, Raiders, Caspari Hall and Cream Puffs.

Play started last Wednesday when the Clippers met Sigma Tau and the Raiders met the Cream Puffs.

Thursday found the Clippers and the Raiders tying up with Caspari and the Cream Puffs completing the double header.

Next Tuesday it's the Clippers vs. Caspari and Sigma Tau vs. the Raiders. The Clippers meet the Crea mPuffs and Sigma Tau tangles with Caspari Hall on Wednesday. The final and fourth round will take place next Thursday with Sigma Tau and the Cream Puffs meeting and the Raiders vs. Caspari Hall.

These games are in the round-robin fashion with every team meeting every other team in the league. This insures that all will get to play an equal number of games and that the winner will have been tried by all. Last year's winners are entered again this year and will be stringing to repeat. The Caspari Hall team was all victorious last year with the Clippers a close second and the Town Boys coming in third. The champions will be announced in next week's paper.

# ON THE BENCH

By Don Morgan

Last summer, in this column, I pointed out the need of an experienced Tennis coach for the varsity squad. The varsity squad last season had to practice on their own and run the affairs of the tennis matches without the aid of a man with the experience to effectively carry on the affairs of a tennis match. Coach Schultz, last year's coach, was a proficient golf coach but his effectiveness as a Tennis coach was severely hampered by the fact that the golf and tennis matches were so far apart and the sports themselves so very different. This year, it has come to attention of this writer that on this campus we have an instructor who has had wide and varied experience in tennis. Professor Havard is a graduate of Louisiana State University and has studied abroad in England. While in England, he attended twice, the international tennis matches held at Wimbledon and also received a request to play at the Breckinridge tournament, a meet, comparable to the Wimbledon matches in the caliber of players that participate. Certainly, a man with such varied experience in the field of tennis would be well worth the time spent in investigating his availability as a coach for the tennis team.

**MEMORIES----** With the opening of the football season, I, as did all other sports writers, ventured far out on a limb and tried to predict the way the race for conference honors would end up in the various conferences.

About the only group which I picked that followed my predictions were the independent teams, Notre Dame, Army, and Michigan State in that order, and who could miss on teams like that. In the Ivy league, my choice, Cornell, still retains their number one position but the guesses as to the rest of the teams was just slightly off center. In the Big Nine, I thought I had a sure fire choice when I said that Michigan and Nortwestern would finish first and second respectively and that Minnesota would head westward on January 1st. My brilliant calculations were somewhat upset by a surprising Illinois team and a darkhorse from out of nowhere, Iowa.

Caifornia did me a favor as they promptly preceeded to retain their Pacific Coast Conference title and with the season very close to the end I doubt that any team will be able to prevent them from trying to avenge their loss to Northwestern in the Rose Bowl last year.

In the Southwest, Baylor and Rice are leading the pack, with the Rice Owls getting this writer's vote as the conference champs. S.M.U. has fallen below par this year and only in two games, Texas and Kentucky, did they show the kind of ball they are capable of playing.

In the Southern part of the United States, Tulane was supposed to set the world on fire, so far this season they have led the parade in the Southeastern Conference but in their two games with national opponents they have lost one and tied the other. Kentucky, who I had relegated to the second division has come out and at this writing is running neck and neck with the green clad youngsters of Tulane. Hopping a little further east, we find mighty North Carolina stinging from the blows dealt them by two of their SEC neighbors. The races in these two conferences, are far from over and wil not be over until the final gun sounds on the last game of the season.

**GAMBLES AND GUESSES**

1. Army vs Penn—the Cadets win their last tough one.
2. Kentucky vs Florida—The Wildcats go wilder.
3. L. S. U. vs Miss. State—Oh, those wonderful Tigers.
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# BAND PRESENTS NOVELTY ACTS AT FINAL GAME

For the Union University game, last home game of the football season, the Northwestern State college band, under the direction of Dwight G. Davis, presented a special half-time performance.

For the first formation the band spelled out the letters D-I-X-I-E. The Swamprats, a Dixieland band composed of Frank Pasqua, Allen Grant, Don Jones, Hardy Rose ,and Harry Evans featured the "Muskrat Ramble" as a part of the formation.

In the second formation the band members portrayed a bow, an arrow, and a target with the arrow flying from the bow to the target, which dispersed when the arrow hit.

After that the band formed a radio complete with music. The selections played in this formation consisted of "Moonlight Serenade", the Waltz You Saved for Me," "Strike up the Band", "Thanks for the Memory", and "Sophisticated Swing".

From there the band went into its final formation, an "N" and a football interwoven and a significant '49 on each side.

The 75 members of the band have performed at each of the home games and two out of town games this season.

# NSC Speech Clinic Sets Record In Attendance

With a representation from twenty-one high schools in the state the Third Annual Speech Clinic reached an all-time high in attendance with 360 debaters enrolled.

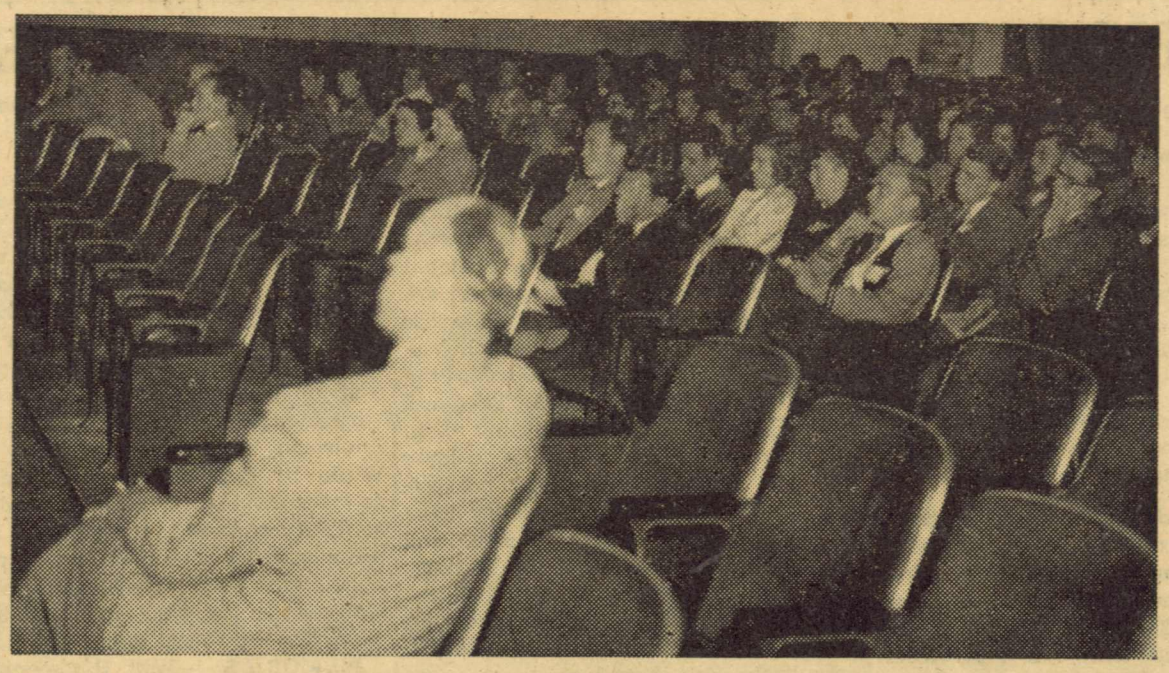
James R. Johnson and Luke Petrovich, affirmative, and Ralph Ropp and Laddie Alexander, negative, gave a college exhibition debate. On the high school exhibition teams were Tom Ellioff and Pat Genevein from Monroe, and Jim Reeder and Bennett Johnston from Shreveport.

The purpose of the Clinic was to give debaters throughout the state a larger working knowledge of the topic, Resolved: That the president of the United States be elected by direct vote of the people. The teams were not judged, but helpful criticism was given by members of the speech department of the debates.

**Herbert Hoover**

Hoover was the first president born west of the Mississippi river

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**Federation delegates are taking time out from their panel discussions to watch the Natchitoches High School F. F. A. parliamentary team go through a series of demonstrations during the recent SFLCU convention on the campus. Represe ntatives from eight Louisiana schools and one Mississippi institution were on hand for the fall session of the newly formed intercollegiate orga nization.**

# Hayride Jamboree Slated For Campus Monday Night

Johnnie and Jack and their Tennessee Mountain boys will be the main attraction when the curtain goes up on the Louisiana Hayride Jamboree Monday at 7:3 p. m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

The Jamboree will be sponsored by the Natchitoches Police department. Part of the proceeds will be put into a fund to pay for uniforms recently purchased by the department.

Kitty Wells will be featured along with the Tennessee Mountain boys. Red Sovine, MGM recording star, will also appear.

An old time fiddler's contest will be held and all are invited to participate. A cash prize will be awarded the winner.

Admission, tax included, is 50 cents for children and 75 cents for adults.

## Rally Association Convenes On Campus

Members of the Executive Committee of the Northwest Rally Association met on the campus November 5 to discuss plans and set dates for the high school athletic and literary rallies scheduled for this year, Coach Harry Turpin announced.

The executive rally committee is composed of principles and coaches of Northwestern Louisiana high schools elected by the association. Other members include those of the college faculty connected with the rally activities.

Serving as officers of the group are H. S. Jacks, principal of Jena High, president; E. R. Mincheur, principal of Castor High, vce-presdent; Harry H. Turpin, NSC head football and track coach, secretary.

The 35 committee members in attendance elected an additional seven persons to serve on the committee.

## High School Workshop For Business Students Held On Campus Today

The first annual Louisiana high school business workshop will be held on the Northwestern State College campus Saturday, November 12, according to N. B. Morrison, head of the department of business administration at the state college here.

Sponsored by the department of business administration, the idea for a state-wide workshop was conceived last spring by Miss Gladys Peck, state supervisor of business.

Helping to sponsor the workshop will be the officers and members of the Louisiana clubs of the Future Business Leaders of America. Officers of the association will be on hand to lend aid to those schools that do not have such chapters.

The center of activity for the workshop will be in the Little Theatre in Fine Arts Auditorium with registration from 8 to 10, a campus tour from 8 to 10, and a welcome address at 10 a. m. by Dr. G. W. McGinty acting president of Northwestern State.

Richard Clanton, graduate of Northwestern and head of the Department of Commerce at Bolton high school in Alexandria, will present a paper on "Why Have a Business Club". "Successful Club Projects" will be the subject of a discussion by Miss Peck; Stewart Carrington of Libson, president of F.B.L.A., will talk on "The Responsibilities of Club Officers", and Dr. George T. Walker, dean of applied arts and sciences, will discuss the "Role of the Sponsor."

Miss Golden Fisher, shorthand specialist for the Gregg publishing company of Chicago, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon meeting in the student center while business administration students of Northwestern State College will have charge of the afternoon session.

**Crop Rotation**

Crop rotation is recognized as important to soil fertility.

## LIQUID POISONS AID AERIAL WARFARE ON HARMFUL INSECTS

New developments in airplanes for agricultural work will help to control harmful insects, Raymoned E. Breazeale, instructor at the Natchitoches airport, announced recently.

According to Breazeale, a veteran of aerial crop servicing, the modern airplanes can successfully poison from 800 to 1000 acres of plants per day, while the tractor can cover only about 100 acres.

In the last year, great strides have been made in the use of liquids, in the place of powdered insecticides, for controlling harmful insects. (Liquid insecticides can be successfully applied by plane and in velocities up to 20 miles per hour.)

In lieu of the need for aerial crop servicing pilots, Mr. Breazeale has established a crop servicing course in conjunction with Northwestern. Pilots are given the flight instruction and entomology work necessary to successfully become efficient crop servicing pilots.

**Water for Trees**

One apple tree with 100 thousand leaves needs about 800 lbs. (or 96 gals.) of water in a single day. Some of the large trees have millions of leaves on a single tree, and consequently use tons of water.

# Varnado Celebrates Hallowe'en With Ghosts, Witches

Ghosts, witches, and even a clown invaded an atmosphere of black hats and yellow pumpkins to start the celebration of the Varnado Hallowe'en party held October 31.

Although the affair was sponsored by the dormitory council, Kathleen Dupree, chairman of decorations, Betty Spencer, chairman of refreshments, and Mai Leevee, chairman of entertainment, were directly responsible for the presentation.

Janette Pace, mistress of ceremonies for the evening, opened the program with a silent procession of ghosts, solemn-eyed and pale-faced, who turned the room to the bewilderment and horror of all present. This group included the girls from the home managmeent house, as well as approximately fifteen girls in the dormitory. Descending upon the group was a frightening scream, followed by something (Linda Mason) dressed in black, complete with broom and witch hat, flying among the guests to the beat of Bronis Gray's rendition of Saber Dance.

The group then settled down to listen to a suspense-filled ghost story told by Judy Ferguson, Popcorn, orange drinks, and black and orange jelly beans were then served.

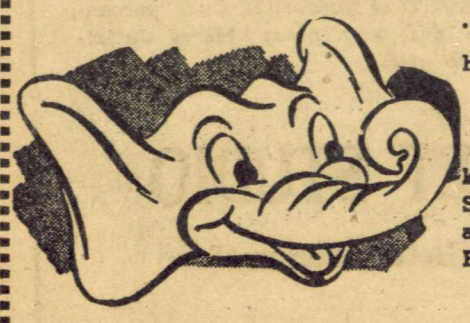
Concluding the program were two humorous selections by Amy Lou Smith, and a rendition of "Through a Long and Sleepless Night" by Jo Anne Brantley, Freida Squires, Jo Johnson, Dot Taylor, and Bobbie Hurley.

Thanks are also extended from the council for the "behind the scenes" persons, Dorothy Scott, Mildred Miley, Marion Cofer, Freida Squires, and Miss Caroline Dryer, whose contributions were greatly appreciated.

**Thomas Chippendale**

Thomas Chippendale was at the height of his fame in 1754, but his influence on furniture design lasted until 1770 in England and until the close of the century here. His furniture was noted for perfection in joinery, exquisite carving and richness of finish. Chippendale reproductions are important in today's market, but the trend is away from the ornate and to the simpler or modified forms.

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# New Orleans Alumni Group To Aid NSC Students With Crescent City Problems

How to get to Bourbon Street when in New Orleans need not be a problem to students and graduates of Northwestern State College. For that matter, your problems in the Crescent City are a thing of the past.

At a recent meeting of the New Orleans NSC alumni group, the president of the organization requested that students and graduates of Northwestern call his office when in need of help. For your information the Southern gentleman making this offer is now a full fledged New Orleans attorney. His name: Donald Conlay—NSC graduate in 1939. He is located in the Audubon Building on Canal Street.

The good news of the forming of the New Orleans-Northwestern State chamber of commerce was brought back by Dr. and Mrs. G. W. McGinty, who attended the alumni chapter luncheon. More than 50 former students were present.

Conlay said members of the New Orleans alumni group would be most happy to furnish information to students and graduates of Northwestern who wanted work, needed housing help, would like to arrange a tour, or were just visiting and desired general information.

While in New Orleans Dr. and Mrs. McGinty told the city dwellers, at least the Northwestern graduates, the plans for expansion of many campus facilities. They informed the group of the new nursing school, of the completion of the new religious center, the business administration building, the new home economics building, the new dairy building and many other future programs that tend to make the alumni proud of their Alma Mater.

## Wrong Addresses Delay G. I. Insurance Acknowledgements

Many veterans are not receiving return acknowledgements of their GI insurance dividend applications because the cards are "undeliverable" by the Post Office, Mr. Timothy J. Shea, Jr., Contact Representative of the Natchitoches Veterans Administration Office, reports.

Mr. Shea said that these veterans cannot be found at the addresses they had put down on their special dividend applications.

"We have requested veterans to give addresses that will be good for six months or more," the VA Representative pointed out.

"However, if a veteran moves from the address listed on his dividend application, he should be sure to give a correct forwarding address to the Post Office.

"There is no need to notify VA. The Post Office will handle the entire matter."

Return acknowledgement cards are being mailed to veteran-applicants for GI insurance dividends at the rate of nearly 700-thousand a day, Mr. Shea said.

## Aviation Club To Offer Flying Facilities To Membership

The campus aviation club plans to offer flying facilities to its membership soon, it was announced this week.

Approximately twenty members are now in the club and membership is open to any college student interested in aviation, regardless of his major.

The group is planning to organize a flying club. The object is to secure flying time at a reduced cost for members. Plans concerning flight equipment are incomplete at present.

The club meetings are on the second and fourth Wednesday nights in the Aviation Department.

# F. H. Hayes Heads Iota Lambda Sigma

The Pi chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma, an honorary professional fraternity for Industrial Education majors, held its first meeting of the new year Friday, November 4, 1949, for the purpose of electing new officers.

With Mercer Dunn as presiding officer in absence of President Joe Cunningham, the following officers were elected: F. H. Hayes of the Natchitoches Trade School, president; Rupert Madden of Martin High School, vice-president; Joe Vance of Northwestern State College, secretary-treasurer; and Walter J. Robinson, faculty advisor.

A committee was appointed for the purpose of drafting a constitution and by-laws for the local chapter.

# Journalists Visit Printing Plants In Shreveport

Fourteen journalism students of Northwestern State College and their instructor, Miss Sara Alderman, assistant professor of journalism, visited the two Shreveport daily newspapers and the Shreveport Engraving Company last Thursday.

Led by Miss Pat Shelton, state editor, the group toured the entire plant of the Shreveport Journal, including such departments as advertising, circulation, sports, society, composing room, and press room. Miss Shelton was on hand to explain the work of each department.

At the Shreveport Times the students were guided by Assistant City Editor F. E. Shepherd through the various departments.

At both the Journal and the Times students visited the press rooms, where they received explanations concerning color printing in the newspapers. At press time of the last edition of Thursday's Journal the group watched the four-color printing actually demonstrated.

A tour through the Shreveport Engraving Company revealed the various phases of work in compiling school yearbooks.

The purpose of the group's trip was to acquaint the students with the newspaper plant and the steps involved in its publication.

**Great Salt Lake**

Utah's Great Salt Lake, Utah Lake, and Sevier Lake are tiny remnants of an ancient ice-age inland sea which geologists call Lake Bonneville.

# BOOKS TO READ

Roberts. "Lydia Bailey". (A historical romance.)

Cartmell. ed. "Golden Argosy". (An anthology of outstanding short-stories.)

Miller. "Death of A Salesman." (Play that received 1949 Drama Critics award.)

Dexter. "Jazz Cavalcade." (An account of America's own "swing music.")

Dunn. "Odin Grows Up." (The story of a Norweigan youth.)

Allen. "New York City." (A well-illustrated description of the world's capital.)

Gardner. "The D. A. Takes a Chance". A ("whodunit.")

Gonzenko. "The Iron Curtain." (An expose and a dramatic autobiography.)


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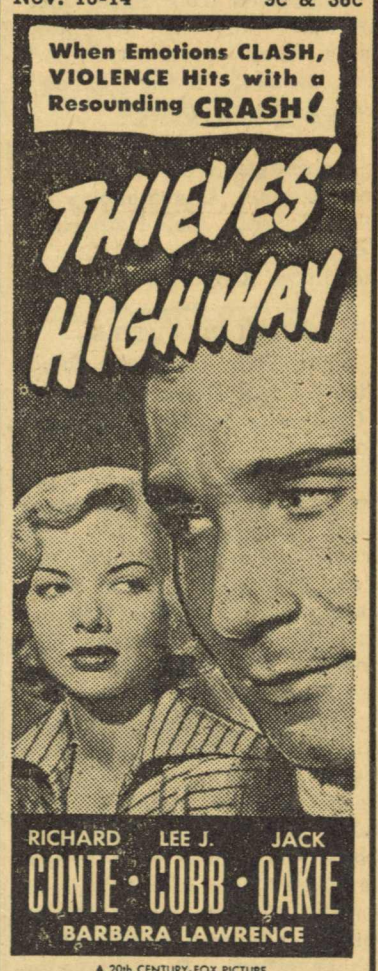
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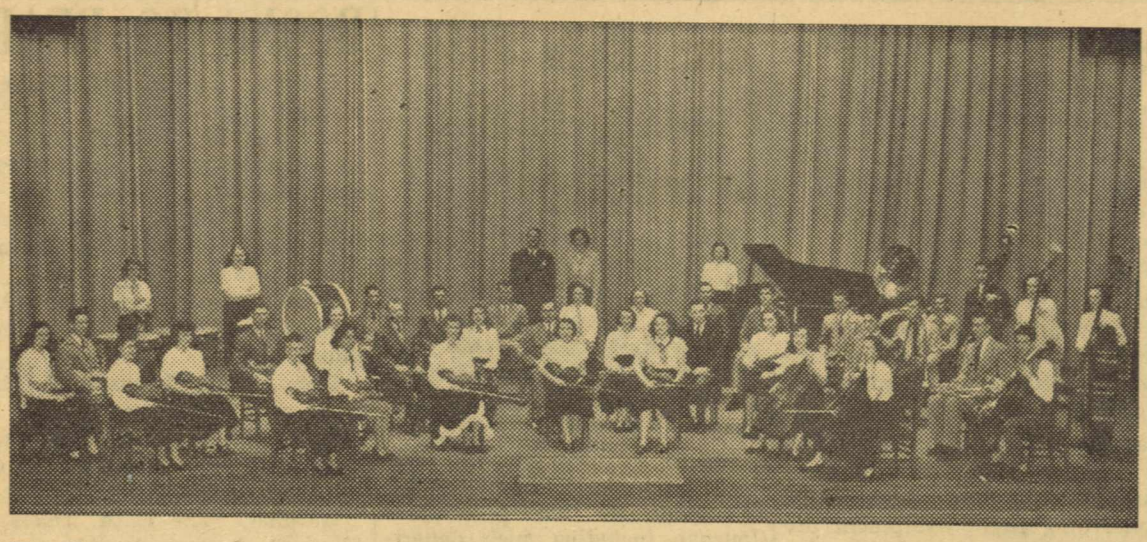

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**The Natchitoches orchestra, shown above, will give two concerts here next week. On Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 2 p. m., a concert will be given for the school children of Natchitoches parish, and the following day at 10 a. m. the orchestra will perform at the Northwestern State college assembly program. Both performances will be in the Fine Arts auditorium.**

## 'LIFE WITH FATHER' HITS STAGE DESPITE MISFORTUNES

Despite the fact that costumes were late in arriving, rehearsals were interupted during the honor court trial, and a horse and buggy disaster during pre-curtain publicity stunts, "Life With Father", the first major dramatic production of the fall semester opened Thursday night.

The play, with its setting in New York during the gay ninety period, played to capacity audiences Thursday and Friday nights.

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**FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP—**

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newable only in exceptional cases. They cover transportation, tuition, living expenses, books, and equipment.

The countries in which these opportunities will be available are: Belgium, Luxembourg, Burma, Greece, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the Philippines, the United Kingdom, and France.

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**POTPOURRI BEAUTIES—**

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mine the 1950 Potpourri beauties:

Girls who were nominated to vie for beauty honors are Elizabeth Abraham, Jane Allen, Marilyn Barnett, Rosemary Berger, Carol Blankenship, Jo Ann Brantley, Patricia Brown, Beatrice Bruscato, Eleanor Clark, Marian Cofer, Janice Coleman, Charlotte Combs, Dorothy Cunningham, Betty Jean Currie, Jo Lyn Davis, Jo Ann Debate, Lynn Fry, Jo Ann Gooch, Sunshine Gremillion, Marcia Harrison, Peggy Haywood, Irene Hebert, Kathryn Henry, Evelyn Clair Hollis, Dixie James, Billie Jean Johns, Mai Levee, Beth McGuffee Joyce Maier, Blanch Morrow, Dorothy Nesbitt, Joyce O'Brien, Dorothy Olivier, Jannette Pace, Bobbie Platt, Dorris Jeanne Pine, Eddye Jean Quinn, Marianne Rains, Joyce Rambin, Betty Rasmussen, Gertrude Rice, Hope Richard, Nell Richardson, Ann Rutledge, Martha Skinner, Freida Squyres, Mary Lou Statham, Ann Sterkx, Alexa Stothart, Retta Strickland, Dorothy Tullos, Lorraine Vaughn, Sarah Jane Wadsworth, Lorraine Watts, Jean Weeks, Marjorie White, Frances Woodall, and Mrs. Midred Wilson.

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**APPLIED ARTS—**

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ness, Industrial Arts, Agriculture, Nursing, and Aviation decided to publish a 16-page paper —each department supplying two pages of its own news and a general four-page section covering general information about all departments in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences.

This publication will go to various industrial leaders over the state to acquaint them with the students of our own college and to inform the leaders about the training students receive; will go to all high schools to present to their students the opportunities which Northwestern State College offers each of them in his or her chosen field or to help them choose a field for specialization.

Each department will have its own staff and will be represented on the general staff by three persons. These three representatives will select the main staff for the paper. This is a student publication, sponsored by the various department heads. It will be published quarterly.

# CALENDAR EVENTS

**Monday, November 14 Through Sunday, November 20, 1949**

**Monday, November 14**

6:30 P. M.—Potpourri Beauty Contest—Little Theater
7:30 P. M.—Kappa Delta Pi Program Tea—Varnado Hall
8:00 P. M.—Police Benefit Show—Fine Arts Auditorium

**Tuesday, November 15**

4:00 P. M.—Library Science Social—Student Center
6:00 P. M.—Delta Sigma Epsilon Pledge Class—Caldwell Hall, Room 14
6:00 P. M.—Leadership Conference—Little Theater

**Wednesday, November 16**

2:00 P. M.—Natchitoches Orchestra Pop Concert for Elementary School—Fine Arts Auditorium
6:00 P. M.—Leadership Conference—Little Theater
6:00 P. M.—V.F.W.—Student Center
6:30 P. M.—Aquatic Club—Natatorium
6:30 P. M.—Industrial Arts Club—Industrial Arts Building
6:30 P. M.—Newman Club—Library, Room 1

**Thursday, November 17**

10:00 A. M.—General Assembly—Natchitoches Orchestra Pop Concert—Fine Arts Auditorium
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Honoring Mrs. McGinty—Private Dining Room
6:15 P. M.—Math Club—Caldwell Hall, Room 10
6:30 P. M.—Euthenics Club—Science Building, Room 301
8:00 P. M.—Civic Clubs Variety Show—Fine Arts Auditorium

**Friday, November 18**

All Day—F.H.A. Parish Meeting—Little Theater
8:00 P. M.—Two-Piano Concert—Fine Arts Auditorium

**Saturday, November 19**

All Day—Drama Clinic—Little Theater and Fine Arts Auditorium.
8:00 P. M.—Lambda Zeta Dance—Student Center



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# POTPOURRI BEAUTIES SELECTED



Over fifty Northwestern beauties filed across the stage in the Little Theater as candidates for Potpourri beauty honors. After deliberating over two hours nine student judges selected sixteen from the group pictured above.

Nine male student judges, representing the various men's organizations on the campus, deliberated over two hours Monday night while picking sixteen of the fifty-eight Potpourri nominees for a spot in the yearbook.

The sixteen selections, whose pictures will be featured in the 1949-50 publication are: Elizabeth Abraham, DeRidder; Jane Allen, Ville Platte; Jo Ann Brantley, Alexandria; Marion Cofer, Shreveport; Jo Ann Gooch, Shreveport; Marcia Harrison, Montgomery; Kathryn Henry, Lake Charles; Evelyn Clair Hollis, Bossier City; Joyce O'Brien, Vinton; Hope Richard, Franklin; Nell Richardson, Alexandria; Martha Skinner, Lucedale, Mississippi; Freida Squyres, Libson; Alexa Earle Stothart, Coushatta; Retta Strickland, Monroe; and Lorrain Vaughn, DeRidder.

A well know photographer from outside the state of Louisiana will rank the pictures of the sixteen. The pictures will then appear in the yearbook in the order of their ranking.

Joe Choate, a feature editor of this year's publication, made this statement in connection with the selection of judges for the contest, "I believe that by allowing the men's organizations on the campus to nominate the contestants and by having representatives of these organizations act as judges, that a true cross section of the beauty on our campus will be represented in the yearbook."

The nine male student judges were: Gabe Barkate, president of the student body; Dennis McMullan, president of student council; Archie Singletary, president of student senate; Scott Strickland, president of Lambda Zeta; Ralph Ropp, president of Sigma Tau; James Poole, chief justice of honor court; Donald Brasseau, president of interdormitory council; Ernest Howell, representing Phi Kappa Nu; and Bobby Johnson, representing the N club.

# THE CURRENT SAUCE

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## Kathryn Henry Named Sweetheart Of Phi Kappa Nu

A turkey dinner, a colorful floor show, a presentation of the sweetheart, and dancing to the music of the Demonaires provided entertainment to over a hundred guests at Phi Kappa Nu's dinner-dance Saturday night.

Kathryn Henry, senior home economics major from Lake Charles was Crowned Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Nu by President Gabe Barkate beneath an enormous heart which had the numeral 29-49 inscribed upon it to signify the organization's twentieth anniversary.

Dennis McMullan, master of ceremonies for the affair, called upon Allen Grant for an original piano composition, Gene Flores for an interpretation of a colored preacher, and Janet Kyser to play several selections on her accordian. Miss Kyser chose to play "Dark Eyes" and "La Poloma".

The occasion was inn honor of the fraternities' rushees. Special guests attending the affair were: President McGinty, Dr. and Mrs. Joe N. Gerber, Miss Ganaway, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Harmon, and Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson.

## SPECIAL BUSES SCHEDULED FOR THANKSGIVING

Special buses will be available for the convenience of students leaving Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays, according to a report released this week through the office of Dr. Joe N. Gerber.

The buses are scheduled to leave from in front of the power house at 12:30 p. m. Buses enroute to Shreveport, Monroe, Alexandria, Many, Lake Charles and points beyond will load at this point.

**Students wishing to apply for Fulbright scholarships are urged to contact Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington before the December 1 deadline.**

## Students Given One Extra Day For Xmas

President McGinty granted another day of Christmas leave to Northwestern students, according to a letter released this week by Gabe Barkate, student body president.

The extension was the result of a student council recommendation that the date be changed in order that students would not have to travel crowded routes on New Year's day.

In replying to the request President McGinty stated, "I wish to say that the Dean's council met today and decided to give one additional day. The Christmas holidays will begin at noon, December 17, 1949, and end at 8:00 a. m., January 3, 1950."

## BLOOD DONORS IN DEMAND ON NSC CAMPUS

During a recent two week period the office of student personnel received an average of six requests per day for blood donors, according to Dudley G. Fulton, associate director of student personnel, who is in charge of the program.

Through Wednesday of last week, over 26 members of the Northwestern student body had donated blood.

Credit for donations from the student must be given to both members of campus organizations and to individual students, Mr. Fulton stated.

Members of the Beta Phi Alpha, biology fraternity, have run their own tests and are keeping up to date files on the types of blood in their organization. Phi Kappa Nu, local social fraternity, has all the blood types of its individual members plus a blood chairman, who keeps the list of available donors on hand at all times.

Other campus students have either had their blood typed at local clinics and the members have individually registered their names in Mr. Fulton's office so that they may be on call.

All students are urged to participate in this valuable service. The present blood supply is running a little thin, according to Mr. Fulton.

## Dance Committee Releases Year Dance Schedule

The schedule and program for all college dances for the remainder of the school year have been agreed upon, according to Miss Martha Gannaway, chairman of the dance committee.

Members of the committees expressed a desire to have more faculty members attend the all-college dances, and it was decided that the chairman of the dance committee should send mimeographed copies of the dance schedule to faculty members with an invitation for them to attend.

The dance schedule is as follows: Potpourri Christmas Ball, December 10; Current Sauce-sponsored Dance, January 7; Charity Dance, January 30; Girt-Treat Dance, February 11; Freshman-Purple Jacket Dance (tentative), March 4; Alpha Phi Gamma Dance, April 1; Spring Formal, May 6; and Alumni Dance, May 27.

## Title Contest Opens Campus Publication

A You Name It contest in connection with the new campus quarterly publication is underway with a cash award slated for the person submitting the winning name, according to Dean George T. Walker, Dean of the school of Applied Arts and Sciences.

Suggested names are to be submitted to Miss Horton in Dean Walker's office in a sealed envelope before the deadline of Monday, November 21, at 5 p. m. The name may combine some of the letters in "School of Applied Arts and Sciences", or some of the letters in the names of the six departments, or a combination of any other letters or words.

The person naming the accepted name plate will receive a cash award of $7.50. The decision of the award will be made by the six department heads and the general staff of the paper.

The six departments in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences will publish a sixteen-page tabloid size paper four times a year. The first issue of the publication is scheduled for December 6.

## Zeta Formal To Highlight Week's Activities

Lambda Zeta, the oldest social fraternity on the campus, will highlight this week's social activities with a formal dance from 8 to 12 p. m. tonight in the student center.

Between 150 and 200 guests including alumni, rushees, and special guests are expected to be on hand for the annual affair to be held in honor of the organization's 30 rushees.

Bob Weimar will take over the reins of emcee to present a well planned floor show featuring Luke Petrovich, Bessie Morgan, and other student entertainers during the course of the evening.

Music for the night will be furnished by the Demonaires.

The Lambda Zeta function tonight is the second of three formal dances scheduled by the campus fraternities for this semester.

## HERE 'N THERE

Reorders of class pictures for the following people are now obtainable in the Potpourri office. The balance due on the pictures must be paid before they can be received.

Students, whose pictures are now available are: Joyce Maier, Raymond Madden, James Miller, Kenneth Isgitt, Leroy Williamson, Bobby Elkins, Willard Harlan, Johnny McConathy, Marie Abate, Wliliam Ford, Judy Ferguson, Antoinette Provenzano, Dona Mae Thompson, Don Morgan, Travis Funderburk, Mrs. Pat Landreaux, Bruce DeKeyser,

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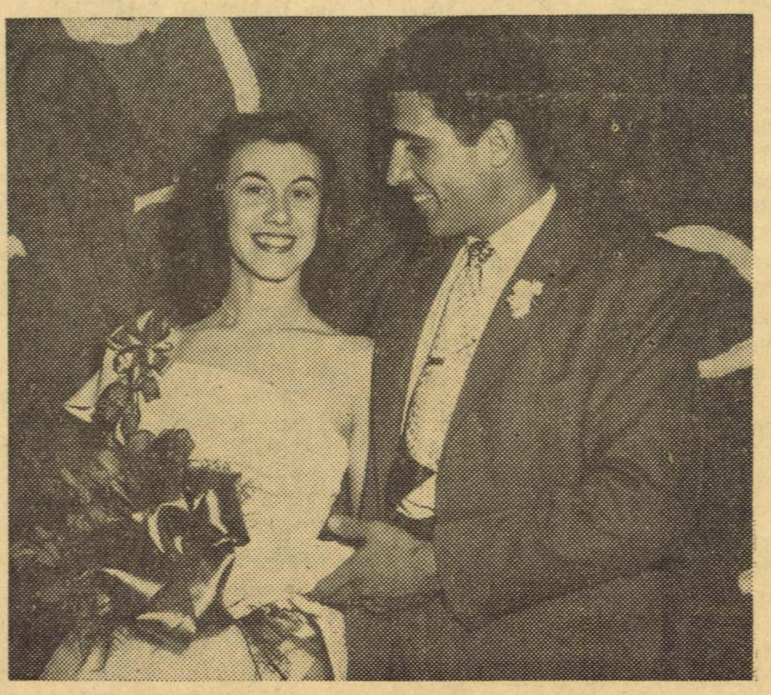
## FOURTH ANNUAL DRAMA CLINIC CONVENES HERE

Approximately 75 students and teachers from this area are expected to take part in the fourth annual high school drama clinic to be held in the Fine Arts building today, according to D. A. Carr, associate professor of Speech.

Following registration at 9 a. m. the visitors will hear welcome addresses from President G. W. McGinty and Dean Clarence Dugdale in the Little Theatre. An explanation of the day's activities will be presented by Mr. Carr.

A demonstration on "Scene Painting Technique" will be conducted by Mr. Carr, Basil Kolb and Al Cassidy followed by a question and answer period open to all students and teachers.

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Gabe Barkate gives out with a big "Ipana" smile while presenting Kathryn Henry as the Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Nu during The organization's dinner-dance Saturday night. Over a hundred guests were on hand for the occasion.

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## A THOUGHT FOR THANKSGIVING

Thursday the great American public will sit down to a big meal complete with all the "fixin's". There will be turkey and cranberry sauce along with all the other delicacies that have been traditional since the first Thanksgiving when the pilgrams celebrated their first harvest.

In America there are some who will pause and think a bit about how much there is to be thankful for. Others will go to church and give thanks to God that another year filled with blessings is nearing the close. Many, however, and perhaps a majority, will do one of two things: in their revelry give no thought to the reason for celebration—or—go into lengthy detail about such irrelevant matters as the high cost of living.

On the other continents of the world, both Europe and Asia, there is little to be thankful for on this day. Victor and vanquished alike are suffering from the pangs of privation, disease, and malnutrition. The ravages of the last war have laid waste to their crops and though, through the forced feelings of national or dictatorial unity, they have gotten partially back on the road to comfort, there is still much left to be desired.

To these people, the mere thought that they would get ONE of the courses that comprise the American Thanksgiving meal would be enough to send them into spasms of delight. To people who still must fight over a crust of bread, the thought that they might fall heir to a whole turkey, or a pie, or some of the other items that will grace the American table, to them is comparable to nothing short of a miracle.

Those who are prone to criticize the United States and the principles for which it stands will do well to thank whatever God they might worship that he has let them live in this land where they have and may exercise the right to say what they think. Let these people, as they sit down to their overflowing tables, think twice of a starving world and reverently thank the Lord that they are in a country that is competitive enough, free enough, to have the blessings of abundant food.

To the millions of persons who will feast on huge quantities of the good things that characterize this season—think again of those in the world who are less fortunate; those who do not have enough clothes to wear, and those who, although victorious in war, are starving in peace. Think of all these and offer up a silent prayer of thanks that you are so fortunate as to live in the United States.

Chuck Tilman

## FLORES REPLACES FONTENOT AS NEW BAND PRESIDENT

Eugene Flores, government major from Shreveport and leader of the Demonaires, was elected president of the band in elections held November 2.

Flores replaces Donald Fontenot, wh ois teaching in Lecompte.

Other officers, who were elected to serve with Flores, are: Frank Pasqua, vice-president; Lorrain Vaughn, treasurer; Wesley Jackson, reporter; and Bronis Gray, secretary.

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## Harlan Selected As Senate Replacement

Harold "Go Go" Harlan was appointed this week to the student senate replacing Jan An LeBlanc, who resigned to devote more time to the Potpourri.

President Gabe Barkate based his appointment on the results of the student election held recently. Harlan ranked 17th in the race in which the first 16 were elected to serve on the senate.

Harold is a physical education major and hails from Jonesboro.

## I A Club Outlines Projects For Year

The Industrial Arts Club introduced all new members to the organization's activities in a recent meeting on the campus.

High on the list of topics discussed was the new quarterly publication that is to be published cooperatively by students of the Applied Arts and Sciences department. Students from the club who will aid on the paper are: Mercer Dunn, Laverne Evans, and Kenneth Isgitt.

The publication, according to Mr. Robinson, will acquaint principals, supervisors, and industrials with the functions of the departments at Northwestern. It will also serve as a means of placing students for employment.

The group was served refreshments and a movie was shown during the meeting.

## SO ENLIGHTENING



**"Don't You find the classical allusions in the 37th stanza of third book just charming?"**

## One Coed's Concept

**By Betsy Smith**

The University of California decided to re-enforce its rule prohibiting intoxicants on the campus last week and with a howl of rage the fraternity groups responded. Letters of protest, black crepe armbands and posters such as "Will Sex Go Next"? were of no avail—the rule still stands. One sorority displayed a sign reading "Cheer Up with Seven-Up".

A student on some other campus was observed recently tearing leaves out of his crossword puzzle book for classmates as bored as he was. In that small incident is mirrored the tragedy of formal education. Does the fault rest entirely with the student or with the instructor? Or is it in varying degrees the fault of both? I dunno.

Six education majors at the University have presented a serious case against comic books. In 92 books the technique of 14 types of murder was worked out in detail. There were 86 sadistic acts and 309 major crimes illustrated in color. The moral: watch your kid brother, he may have a blackjack in his pocket and murder on his mind.

**Jefferson Military College is a little school next door to us in Mississippi. Plenty of prestige and no money is its situation—like many others in the deep south. Fifty million dollars was offered the school with a "white supremacy" rider attached. They refused the money—and stepped out of the shadow of prejudice. The University of California is starting a fund raising campaign for the school. Their paper had this to say, "If they had accepted the offer we western liberals would have spat and fumed and editorialized. They turned it down. Let's give the victory the appropriate recognition.**

Southeastern's paper reveals that Joanne Russell, recent Student Body Secretary here, has been chosen one of the yearbook beauties there.

An average of seventy-five dollars a day is spent on Cokes by Tulane students. Isn't that interesting? Watch this column for any fluctuation in the price of eggs in China.

Quote the Reveille, "Mid-semester exams offer a chance to make oneself more comfortable in ones courses." And then too, they might make one exceedingly uncomfortable in one's courses.

A Tiger sportswriter states that "spirit and teamwork rather than individual brillance are being credited with placing LSU once more among the feared teams of S.E.C. And when we say feared, we mean just that".

If you are in college to better your possibilities of financial success, just forget it! An economist at Harvard, Seymour E. Harris, has predicted that the time is not far off when "on an average, the college-trained worker will earn less than the non-college worker". The whole point is that when our education is complete we will have such a fine appreciation for the more esthetic qualities of life that money will just be a nasty ole nuisance anyhow. "What dat do?", as Dr. Kyser would say.

To summarize, other students are going to other classes, drinking other Cokes, working other crossword puzzles annd seeing other ball games. Ten years ago this month 157 Czech students died resisting Nazi occupation troops—but this is a brave new world.

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## FIVE ATTEND HOME ECONOMICS CONVENTION

Five delegates represented the Northwestern State College Euthenics club at the Home Economics province convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas, November 10, 11, and 12.

Attending the sixth annual meeting, which had as its theme "Home Economics—its greatest challenge today," were Mrs. Marie Dunn, Charlene Shaw, Mickey West, Marian Cofer, and Ann Keyes Charlene presided over the general sessions, which were held at the Jack Tar Hotel Court.

In addition to the business meetings and discussion periods, the delegates were taken on a tour of Hot Springs and honored at a banquet sponsored by the Ouachita College Home Econnomics club.

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## VIEWS of the NEWS

**By Jimmy Johnson**

"The right to decide his own fate is the priviledge of every man." Little did the author of this statement realize how false it would become in the course of history of the United States. Evidently he did not forsee our political and economic status quo.

Let us consider for a moment the position of the working man or the common laborer in our economic set up. He has been brow-beaten by the leaders of organized forces to the point that he is merely a puppet for their wills. What is the force of criterion that causes the devotion of the coal miners to John L. Lewis? What prompts the unbreakable tie of the CIO union members to Philip Murray—the AFL union members to Green? Have the minds of these men been regimented to the point that they no longer have a free will: the right to decide their own fate?

This should be an issue of concern to all of us as we view our present economic and political trends. Reviewing the current economic trend we find government getting a bigger and stronger hold on the private citizen day by day. This is due to a suppression of the will of the common man by unions and other organized forces. In the coal dispute it can be easily seen that the will of the common laborer is not being executed. The coal miners, hungry and weary from idleness, were eager and willing to return to the mines. Having received no salary for many weeks, the miners were extremely perturbed about their growing debt. They also saw vividly and unquestionably that the emergency fund program of their leader was a farce. Yet, for some reason, they cling tenaciously to John L. Lewis and his abhorrible techniques of administration.

The partial settlement of the steel dispute revealed the eagerness of that group to be at work again. Still, there are approximately 75,000 steel and aluminum workers idle just because their leaders will not accept logical terms—terms which have been agreed to by most of the unions. Even the employees of Crucible Steel Company, Pittsburg Steel Company, Sharon Steel Company ,and Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corporation have agreed to the proposed pension settlements. However, because a few stubborn labor leaders refuse to accept these terms, 59,000 employees of the named companies are still out on strike.

The big maritime strike called this week is another example of union control over the activities of th eworking man. With the responsibility Rh?-ey ..... .... the approaching seasonal slowdown of maritime operations, the workers have expressed a desire to make final full-time salaries. But, once again we find the desires of thousands being thwarted into submission by an unwise decision of a labor leader.

As individual citizens we must accept our responsibility in preventing the execution of the ill-advised policies of our political leaders. Cannot we profit by the others' mistake?

# SOCIETY

**HALL-HOLLIS NUPTIALS**

Mrs. W. L. Elmore of Bossier City announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her granddaughter, Evelyn Claire Hollis of Shreveport to Jack Hall, of Coushatta. The wedding will be an event of Nov. 24 at the First Baptist church of Bossier at 7 p. m., Dr. W. L. Sewell officiating.

Patsy Powell of Pleasant Hill will attend Miss Hollis as maid of honor.

Billy Townsend will be best man and Fred Scheen, Jr., of Coushatta and Pat Landreaux of Shreveport will be ushers. Candel lighters will be Charles Douglas Bookter and Bobby Lee Shaw of Bossier.

The couple wish to take this medium to invite all their friends to the wedding.

The couple will continue their studies at Northwestern.

**DECEMBER BRIDE**

Mary Primeau Wheeler, former N.S.C. student from Plain Dealing, will be the December bride of Wilton Leamon Corley of Natchitoches.

The nuptials will be performed Monday, Dec. 19, at 3 p. m., at the Cottage Grove Memorial Presbyterian church near Plain Dealing. Rev. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., will officate.

**CUPID'S CAPERS**

This week Cupid and his ever ready supply of arrows is keeping your society editors on their toes.

As evidence: Alma Thomas, freshman from Atlanta, Texas, is wearing a Phi Mu Alpha pin belonging to Lee Self; Pat Marmande, a sophomore student from Houma, is sporting Ronald Martin's Lambda Zeta Frat pin.

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**Phi Alpha Theta**

Dr. G. W. McGinty and Mrs. Mary Weller were initiated into the Pi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary fraternity, Nov. 10.

Following the initiation ceremony, Phi Alpha Theta and the Social Science Department were hosts at the annual Social Science tea honoring new faculty members, freshmen and transfer students in the Social Science Department.

Bill Havard, instructor of government, spoke on "Higher Education in Britain."

**Alpha Sigma Alpha**

Tuesday was Alpha Sigma Alpha Founder's Day—the 48th birthday of the sorority. That night after the regular business meeting, a Founder's Day program was given. It was a very impressive candlelight ceremony, during which readings were given, and the sorority songs were sung. The A.S.A.'s hope the next 48 years for their sorority will be as full and prosperous as the past 48 have been.

An invitation from the Lambda Zeta's to attend their formal dance Saturday night was received and it was decided that Janet Goetz will represent the Alpha Sigs at this time.

Plans for a slumber party and Christmas party combined are being made; also, for a rummage sale which will be announced later. Martha Skinner will be in charge of the sale.

The philanthropic project for the chapter this semester will be to prepare a large basket of food for some needy family of Natchitoches.

The Alpha Sigs wish all of you a very fine Thanksgiving—and hope that you won't eat too much turkey!!

**Delta Sigma Epsilon**

The Delta Sigs want to congratulate those two D.S.E. Potpourri beauties—Joanne Gooch and Loraine Vaughn.

The selection of the best pledge was a close race this week with June Ann Gissler coming out on top.

Plans are now in progress for the annual Christmas party which the pledges give the actives.

**Pi Kappa Sigma**

The Pi Kaps are making big plans for the week end. The new pledges are in charge of a rummage sale to be held Saturday. The big event, however, is the slumber party Saturday night at the sorority house. The Pi Kaps are looking forward to much fun, much food, and no sleep! Jo Lynn Davis and Arf Singletary will be in charge of the food, and as for the entertainment, well, their own Thais Beter will be there!!

The Pi Kaps met Tuesday night in the sorority house at 5:30, and after a brief business meeting, they adjourned and attended the Leadership Conference being sponsored by the A.W.S.

This week instead of the regular Tuesday evening meeting the ever-busy Tri Sigmas decided to "let things ride" and attend en masse the A.W.S. Leadership Conference. Some fifteen actives and their little sisters were present for the opening session.

Alpha Zeta hats are off to Alexa Earle Stothart, who was selected as one of the sixteen Potpourri beauties.

Definitely "on the ball", Captain Jeanne Oliver's volleyball team is still undefeated, having chalked up four straight wins. This week's game was played with the D.S.E. team.

On the social side, Tri Sigma sponsored its annual tea honoring the new pledges of all sororities Sunday afternoon.

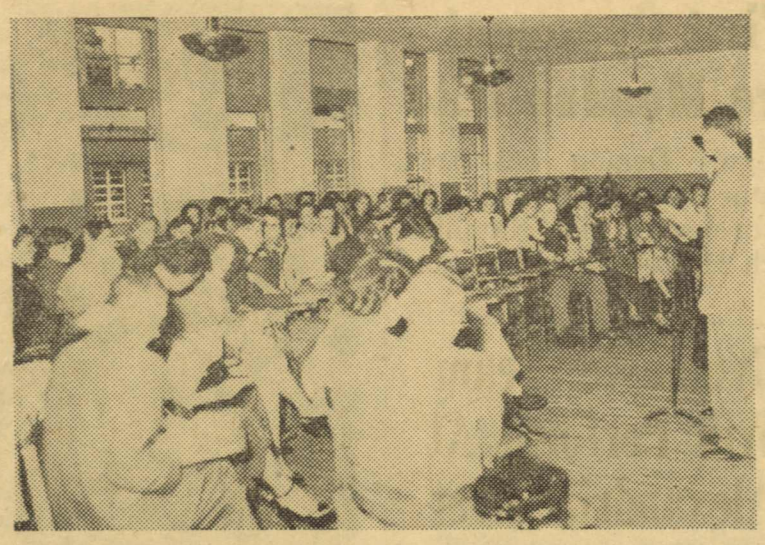
**Theta Sigma Upsilon**

This week the Theta Sigs did not have a regular business meeting, but instead attended the A.W.S. Leadership Conference. However, the pledges had their meeting and pledge lesson.

Sunday afternoon the pledges and a number of the actives attended the Tri Sig tea that was given in honor of the pledges of all sororities on the campus.

The T.S.U.'s are working on their Social Service Project steadily so it will be completed by Christmas.

Ella James, N.S.C. graduate, returned Sunday afternoon for a short visit and was welcomed back by the Theta Sigs.



**A group of high school students take notes during a discussion section of the business work shop held on the campus last week end. The work shop was a project of the Northwestern business department.**

# PURPLE JACKETS SPONSOR FIRST BREAKFAST

The first Purple Jacket-sponsored breakfast of the semester will be served tomorrow mornnig in the student center from 8 to 9:30.

A well-planned menu consisting of eggs, toast, strawberry preserves, fruit juice, coffee, and a choice of sausage or bacon, will be served in home meal style.

Tickets are being sold by the Purple Jackets but they will be on sale in the student center during the breakfast. The ducats are priced at 50 cents each plus tax.

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# "Life With Father" Goes On Stage Despite Mishaps

"The show must go on" and on it went, regardless of mishaps, when members of the Northwestern State Theater group presented "Life With Father" in the Fine Arts Auditorium last Thursday and Friday, November 10 and 11, at 8:00 P. M.

The play, the first production of the year, is just what the name implies. The trials and the tribulations of life with a successful nineteenth century business man, as written by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse, were well acted by a cast of Northwestern students under the direction of Mr. Don Carr.

At least two incidents were responsible for the pre-production rumors that the play would not be staged on time. The costumes, designed by Van Horn & Son of Philadelphia arrived late, necessitating a trip to Shreveport, and a horse, determined to make true the poet's famous prediction on the plans of mice and men, overturned a carriage rigged up to advertise the production. The mishap resulted in more of a scare than in real injury, so the play went on on time.

Students of the department and volunteers contributed many hours of work in the extensive set preparation and in helping with the wardrobe, stage make-up, staging and property supervision to interest stage shows.

Cast members and production staff for the play were: Father, Luke Petrovich; Vinnie, Dee Goetz; Clarence, Al Cassidy; John, Henry Clay Dethloff; Whitney, Bill Robinson; Harlan, John Harry Robson; Cora, Dot Taylor; Mary Skinner, Betty Scanlon; Rev. Dr. Lloyd, Basil Kolb; Dr. Humphreys, Jack Gaston; Dr. Somers, Ephen Macaluso; Margaret, Ruby L'Herisson; Annie, Nettie Jo Baker; Delia, Rosa Godwin; Nora, Jan Goetz; Maggie, Kathleen Harper. Stage Manager, Ephen Macaluso; Technical Director, Basil Kolb; Book Holder, Beth Cox; Property Manager, Joan Hough; Electricians, Nettie Jo Baker, Ephen Macaluso; Costume Crew, Beth Cox, Nettie Jo Baker, Jan Goetz; Publicity, Billy Taylor, Beth Cox, Nettie Jo Baker, Joan Hough; John Lacy; Box Officer, Nettie Jo Baker; Stage Crew, Al Cassidy, Betty Scanlon, Basil Kolb, Jack Gaston, Jan Goetz.

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# FOUR TO ATTEND LIBRARY MEET IN FORT WORTH

Four members of the Northwestern library staff will attend the Southwestern Regional meeting of the American Library Association in Fort Worth, Texas, November 20-23, according to an announcement by Dr. Eugene Watson, head of the department.

Dr. Watson will deliver a talk onn "Characteristics and Functions of the Teacher's College Library" during the conference.

Staff members making the trip are: Miss Olive Roberts, Miss Sue Hefley, Mrs. Lucille Carnahan, and Dr. Eugene Watson.

Miss Hefley is the national president of the Division of Liraries For Children and Young People, American Library Association.

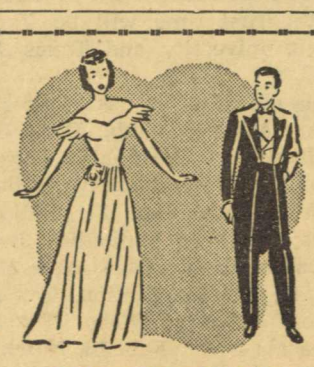
Dr. Watson is president of the Louisiana Library Association.


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# Barksdale Field First Opponent In Tilt Slated Here Monday Nite

Northwestern State college's Demon basketball squad opens its tough 21-game schedule with the Barksdale Field Flyers of Shreveport in Natchitoches on November 21, Coach H. Lee Prather stated today.

Coach Prather's Purple and White cagers, which won 23 and dropped only five last season, play 16 Gulf States Conference games beginning with Springhill College on December 16. They will be in there fighting to again capture the conference crown. During the 1948-49 season they won 14 and lost only two conference games, and defeated Centenary College two games for the right to represent the district in the national tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

The Demons will have eight lettermen returning from last year's championship squad in Dewitt Patten of Bossier City; Linwood Outz of Minden; Buddy Bates of Calvin; Artie Ranew of Tallahassee, Florida; Jim Willis of Doyline; Hershel McConathy of Florien; Johnny McConathy of Bryceland; and Claud Stoutamire of Tallahassee.

In addition to the returning lettermen, Coach Prather has several promising last year's squadmen in Eddie Moore and Dan Poole of Natchitoches and Randall Williams of Grand Cane. Freshmen candidates include James Yergler of Cissna Park, Illinois; Charles and Walter Powell of Florien; Eldon Crawford of Enterprise.

Missing from the local hardwoods this season will be Bernard Waggoner of Tullos, who was second high point man in the GSC race last year; Harold Haile, a rough-and-tumble guard from Ansley; Leslie McConathy and Edgar Gaddis.

Prather will depend heavily upon the slim shoulders of Little All-American Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire during the season. Stoutamire will be ably assisted by veterans Artie Ranew, Jim Willis, Linwood Outz, DeWitt Patten and Buddy Bates.

## SECOND SPORTS NIGHT

**The Second Sports Night will be held in the Men's Gym, Dec. 1, at 6:30 o'clock. This is your last chance to qualify for the Tournament of Champions, in the four sports of Badminton, Paddleball, Table Tennis, and Basketball Free Throw. Plan to be present!**

## Beta Sigma Phi To Sponsor Dance

The Alpha Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor an informal dance at the Natchitoches Recreation Center following the turning on of the Christmas lights Saturday, December 3, it was announced this week. Admission will be $3.00 per couple and everyone is invited to attend.

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# Gymnastic Team Will Perform At Alexandria Meet

The NSC gymnastic team will take part in the program at the Louisiana Education Association convention being held at Bolton High school in Alexandria on November 21 and 22, according to Coach John Piscopo.

The NSC team will perform on apparatus which will include the horizontal bars and the parallel bars. Ground tumbling and a comedy routine will conclude the program.

Those students from Northwestern taking part in the program will be Al Kopp, New Orleans; Charles Castaing, New Orleans; Wallace Fryer, Little Rock; Richard Sisemore, New Orleans; Ken Howard, Shreveport; Sonny Hoff, Little Rock; and Jim Miller also of Little Rock.

# Gunn To Captain Demon Swimmers; First Meet Dec. 10

Micky Gunn, of Little Rock, Arkansas was elected captain of the Northwestern State College swimming squad during an election held by squad members last week according to Coach John Piscopo.

Gunn, veteran swimmer and letterman on last year's Demon squad, has an excellent swimming background. He holds several high school records in Arkansas and since his tenure with the Demons has chalked up records here in the 440 and 220 yard dashes.

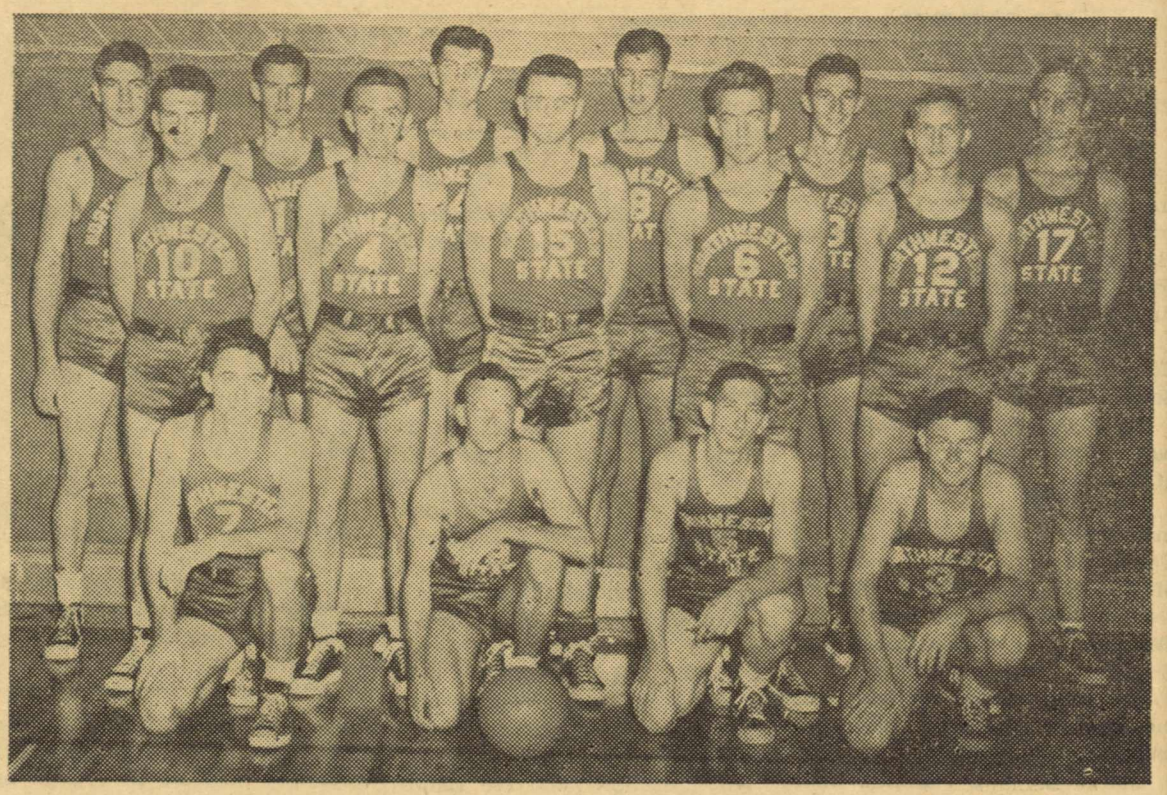
Described by Coach Piscopo as a swimmer who "possesses rare ability of complete relaxation" in the water, Gunn has perfect coordination of breathing, arm and leg control.

Beginning their schedule here against the Dallas Athletic Club on Dec. 10, the Demon swmimers meet the best in the South and Southwest. Added to the schedule for the first time will be Vanderbilt university and Texas A. & M.

The schedule is as follows: Dallas Athletic Club, Dec. 10, Natchitoches; Memphis Navy, Jan. 21, Natchitoches; Dallas Athletic Club, Jan. 27, Dallas, Texas; Southern Methodist, Jan. 28, Dallas, Texas; Texas A. & M., Feb. 10, College Station, Texas; Baylor, Feb. 11, Waco, Texas; Pensacola Navy, Feb. 18, Natchitoches; Memphis Navy, Feb. 24, Memphis Tenn.; Vanderbilt, Feb. 25, Nashville, Tenn.; Pensacola Navy, March 2, Pensacola, Fla.; Southeastern A.A.U. Meet, March 4, Atlanta, Ga.; and Baylor, March 10, Natchitoches.

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NSC CAGE SQUAD . . . Shown above is the 1949-50 Northwestern State college Demon basketball squad that opens its season here Nov. 21 against the Barksdale Field team in the men's gymnasium. Front row, left to right: Bruce Davis (manager), DeWitt Patten, Walter Powell and Hershel McConathy. Middle row: Charlie Powell, Randall Williams, Eddie Moore, Linwood Outz and Dan Poole. Back row: Jim Yergler, Jim Willis, Johnny McConathy, Artie Ranew, Claude Stoutamire and Eugene Crawford.

# NSC Demons Meet Southwestern Saturday in Final GSC Contest

Following a full week end of rest the Northwestern State college Demons began preparing tonight for their annual battle with the Southwestern Louisiana Bulldogs at Lafayette tonight in McNaspy stadium.

**The Demons will be without the services of Ernest "Slim" Howell, who underwent an operation for a pulled ligament on his side Thursday morning. Ernest, a six-foot-three inch end, was reported to be getting along fine at the time the Sauce went to press.**

Still batting above the 50 percent with four games won and three lost, the Purple and White gridders will be out to capture another Gulf States Conference contest at the expense of the South Louisiana Bulldogs.

Thus far this season the Demons have victories over Central Oklahoma, Northwest Missouri, Louisiana College, and Union University. They have dropped games to La. Tech, Miss. Southern and Southeastern, all GSC games.

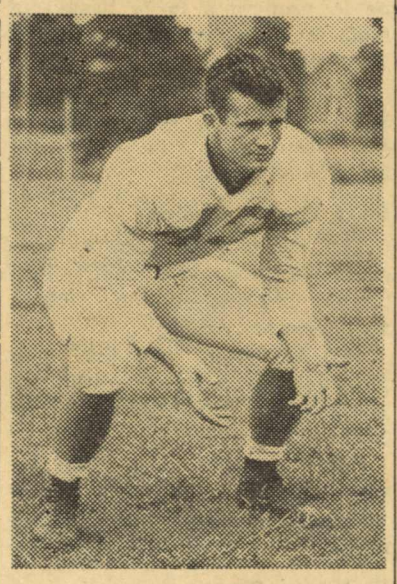
Head coach Harry "Rags" Turpin pointed out that the week end layoff came at the right time and allowed several men with bruises to heal. He said that the squad would be in tiptop shape for their encounter with the Bulldogs in Lafayette.

The Purple and White squad will be depending on the running of Arthur Lancaster, who is leading the conference in rushing thus far this season with 703 yards, and passing of Johnny Emmons, who completed 24 passes in two games, against the Bulldogs.

Returning to the Demon lineup, after an absence of several weeks, will be David Coyle of Springhill at the fight halfback position. Coyle was injured in the Tech contest on Oct. 22 and has seen no action since. Coach Turpin said that he was awaitnig doctor's orders before he orders co-captains Johnny "Red" Robertson of Bossier City for play.

With the two big Danos boys, Lloyd and Don of Raceland, Buster Keaton of Winnfield; Reggie Hebert of Houma; Stephen Cole of Minden; Mac Carter of Baton Rouge; Jack Huckaby of Hall Summit; Bill Barnidge and Francis Baker of Shreveport; J. R. Akins of Haynesville; and Jack Moore of Eunice plugging enemy plays all during the season, the Demon line has drawn the praise of opposing coaches and players.

Against Southwestern the Demon coaching staff will insist on a wide-open brand of play with reverses and aerials dominating the action. The single-wing will give way to more open "Y" formation.



**The Demon that all the coaches and sports writers will be eyeing come time to pick players for the Mythical all GSC team, is Arthur "Buddy" Lancaster. Lancester's long touchdown stints have won the respect of all the opposing coaches.**

# Intramural Sports

The 1949 Touch Football will come to a close with the championship game, to be played at four P. M., Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the Elementary School field. Four teams, Clippers, Brick Shack, Caspari Hall, and Cream Puffs, made the play-offs. Following are the rankings, with records of the teams in parenthesis: American League; Clippers (4-3), Brick Shack (4-3), A. & B. Frame (2-2), and West Barracks (0-4). National League; Caspari (3-1), Cream Puffs (3-1-1), Sigma Tau (2-2-2), and Phi Kappa Nu (2-2-1).

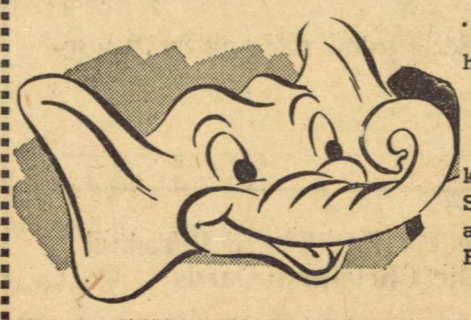
In the first semi-finals game, played Wednesday, Brick Shack defeated Cream Puffs by a score of 7-6, to go into the finals, with the Clippers who downed Caspari, 21-18.

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# FROM THE PRESSBOX

By Jerry West and Louis Farmer

This week the Demons engage the Southwestern Bulldogs in Lafayette. Having had an open date last week, the Northwestern team is setting on ready to engage their last conference foe. This Southwestern team is really loaded. They were considered for the Gulf States Conference in pre-season polls. They haven't quite lived up to expectations, never being able to string together a cohesive offensive attack with their defense. But every team has to play hard and furious to bring the Bulldogs into camp. Southwestern has one of the best lines in the conference, but for that matter, so has Northwestern.

Now here is a fact that we have overlooked as the season has rolled on. Like any other fan, we are only human and are susceptible to the flashier of the backs. Every football season, the reader is bombarded with facts and figures about speedy backs swivelhipping their way down the sideline of bulling their way through the opposition. Mention is seldom made of the persons who make the team tick. Ask any back who makes them go and they will truthfully tell you that it is those hard-working linemen in the frontlines.

They sweat, strain, and toil, not for glory to themselves, but for the sheer love of the game and physical contact. So seldom do they get their names in the resume of a game that to the average fan they are non-existent, mere pawns in a game of chess. In the case of the Demons, Lancaster scoots off to the right, all eyes are glued on him. They don't see guys like White, Hebert, Danos, Crump, Smith or Harper out there in front of him affording him protection. Their eyes are for the ball carrier only. He cuts downfield. All eyes are still on him. Now there aren't as many men in front of him as before. He still has one or two mopping up the opposition, and they are taking a beating. Eleven men are striving to get their hands on Buddy and bring him to the turf. Not to take anything away from Buddy, cause we think he is a great runner, but without the unheralded linemen here at Northwestern he wouldn't get much chance to break into the open on those scintillating runs of his.

Every time Johnny Emmons fades back to toss an aerial, he breathes a silent prayer that the guys up front will give him some more of th eprotection they have been giving him all season long. The big bruising tackles like Keaton, Baker, Thomas, Carter, Huckaby and Barnidge are bucking everything the opposition throws at them and giving back a little bit more. And if you'll notice, Johnny usually gets his protection 'til the ends can move downfield to position to receive his toss.

Ever think about who takes the worst beating of a ball club. It's the line of course. But did you ever stop to think who it is that takes the worst mauling in the line. It's the center. He has his head tucked etween his legs. His first assignment is to get the ball back to the ball carrier. Then and only then can he start to worry about his blocking assignment or protecting himself. The opposition knows he is the most vulunerable man in the line and they really work him over. If he makes a bad pass it usually results in a fumble or a loss in yardage. So they take rough going over. You gotta be a man to play in the line and to play in the line and to play center you gotta be a special sort of man. We've got a couple of really tough gentlemen playing the slot for us this year. J. R. Akins and Jack Moore take all the punishment and dish out a little bit more.

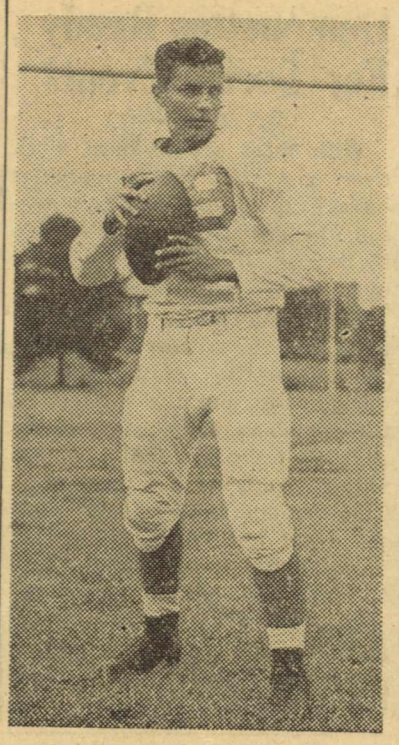
These fellows have been here for a couple of seasons for the most part and haven't received much glory. But they are still in there taking the punishment and dishing it out because they love the game. This column votes to give the boys an orchid for their splendid play all season long. They deserve it.

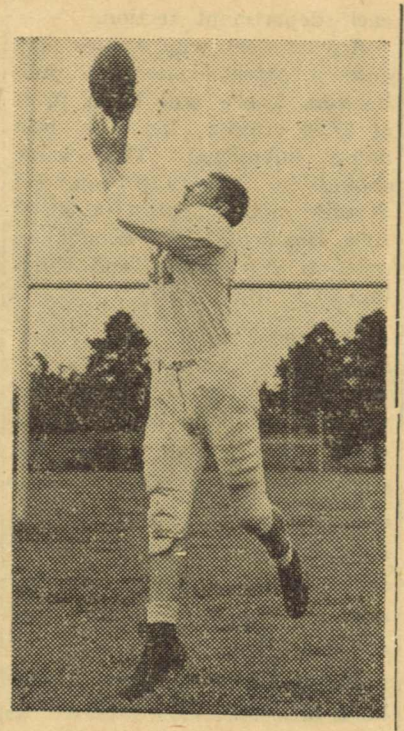
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**Lightning's Chances**

According to Westinghouse data, an isolated building 100 feet square and 30 feet high is likely to be struck by lightning on the average of once every 10 or 15 years. By the seemingly simple precaution of putting a mast or lightning rod 55 feet high on top of the roof, the building itself then would be hit only once in 3,200 years. The mast, however, would be struck every three years—with no damage resulting.





**A threat in any league, the Emmons-to-Poole combination should be a thorn in the side of the Southwestern defense as the Demons engage Bulldogs for their last conference game of the season. "Slinging Johnny" will be back for plenty more conference action after this season. Poole, a Natchitoches pass receiver, will conclude his collegiate athletic career in the East Texas contest.**

# AP Chief Invited As Guest Speaker For Press Clinic

Edward LeBreton, chief of Associated Press Bureau in Baton Rouge, has been invited to eb principal banquet speaker at the Louisiana High School Press Association meeting here December 2 and 3 Miss Sara Alderman, LHSPA director, announced yesterday.

Other speakers at the convention will include Bob Smith and Ed Birchette, both of Shreveport Engraving Company; Earl Coulon, assistant registrar, University College, Tulane; Miss Kathleen Bland, education editor, The Houston Post; Dolph Frantz, editor, the Shreveport Journal; Billy Benson of the Benson Printing Company of Nashville, Tenn.; Robert Butcher, feature writer, Shreveport Times. Among the former graduates of Northwestern who are now sponsors of high school newspapers and who are bringing students to the conference are Ladelle Sandifer of Block High school, Jonesville, and Carolyn Glover of DeRidder High school. All editors of college year books and newspapers are being invited as well as editors of all high school newspapers.

Two movies, "Paper Comes to Life" and "Democracy's Diary" will be shown to conference delegates. Music for the dance, to be held Friday night, will be furnished by a group of Flores' Demonaires.

Opelousas High school and University High school in Baton Rouge both plan to send delegates to the convention for the first time this year, Miss Alderman said. The Opelousas High school paper is being sponsored by the Opelousas club which is also sending the delegates to LHSPA.

**Barbara Scott's Skates**

Barbara Ann Scott, former World and Olympic figure skating champion, possesses what are probably the most costly pair of skates in the world today. The skates, which were presented as a token of affection of the people of her native Canada following her recent professional debut in New York, have blades made of the precious jewelry metal, palladium, one of the metals of the rare platinum group.

**Heavy Turtles**

Some mature turtles are five times as heavy as a newly born elephant.

# BOOKS TO READ

Strong. "Jessamy John." (A novel of John Law and the Mississippi Bubble.)

Kielty. ed. "A Treasury of Short Stories." (From Turgenev to Thurer).

Hart. "A Wonderful You." (Modern woman's guide to poise, charm, and beauty.)

Frank. "An Affair of State". (A cloak-and-dagger story laid in Budapest and Washington.)

Raphaelson. "Morning Song". (A novel of the gaiety, charm, and heartaches of youth.)

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# Staff Selected For AAS School Publication

At a recent meeting in the Science building, representatives from the six departments of Applied Arts and Sciences elected a general staff to direct publication of the newspaper which the departments are publishing.

The staff is headed by Kenneth Isgitt of the Industrial Arts Department. Working in cooperation with him will be Bob Murphy of the Business Department who will be the Managing Editor. Julia Cash of the Business Department will serve as News Editor, and Pat Henry of Nursing will be Circulation Manager. Yet to be selected are the photographer and the Editors of each department section.

Any student who wishes may enter a contest to name the publication. There will be a prize of $7.50 offered for the best name submitted. The name should in some way connnect th esix departments—Industrial Arts, Business, Home Economics, aviation, Agriculture, and Nursing.

The name should also, if possible, convey some connection of the purpose of the paper for those to whom the paper will be sent—high schools over the state, industrial leaders of the state, future students of the college, future employers of present students of the college. The deadline for the submission of a name is 5 p. m., Monday; the place to submit it is Dean Walker's office.

# Demonettes Ready .. For Social Events

By Julia Cash

With most of the hard work over now that the Demonettes have finished the marching season, the group plans to continue their activities with social events.

The annual party for the "N" club, which is responsible for the organization of the Demonettes, is holding the interest of the members and, from all reports, is to be one that the boys will remember for a long time. The Demonettes will team with the band once more, as it did in the football game exhibitions, to stage their spring formal.

Spurred on by the same spirit that made an excellent marching group, the girls are keeping themselves busy planning social activities to round out the season.

Starting from scratch—(only about seven members of the old group returned)—with a new sponsor the group, under the direction of Mr. Shields, worked hard and long to shape itself into a pep squad of which the school could well be proud.

The first half of the semester was spent under the direction of field officers, who commanded the drill work. The last half will be in the equally capable hands of club officers.

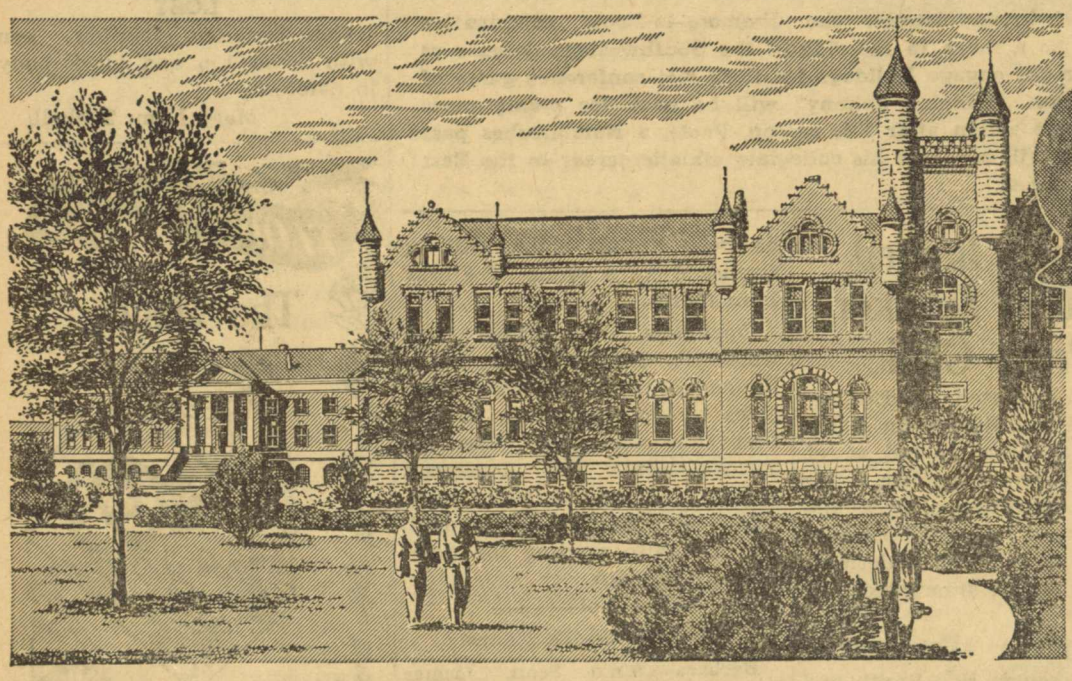
Much of the work completed was made possible only with the cooperation of interested staff and faculty members. Special thanks are due to the director, Mr. Shields and to Mr. Davis, who prepared the intricate formations for their halftime performances.

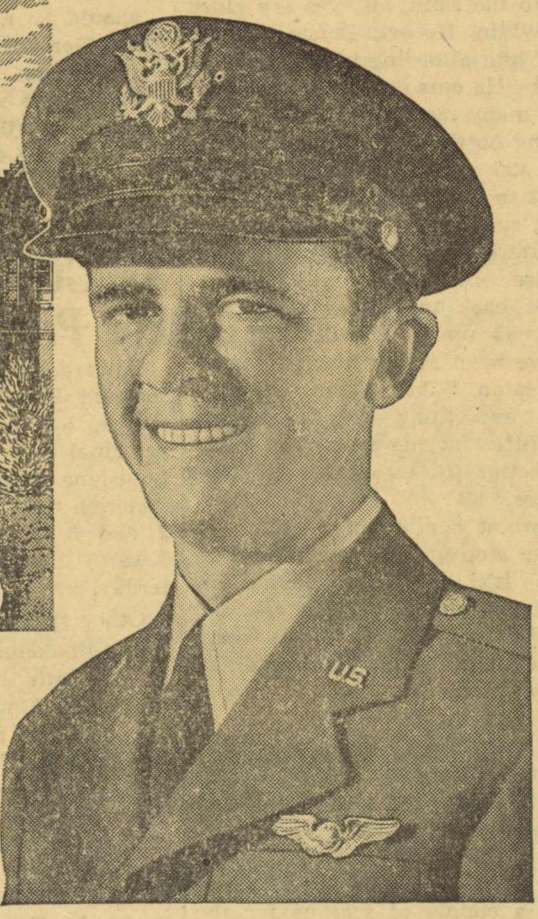
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**Old Hens**

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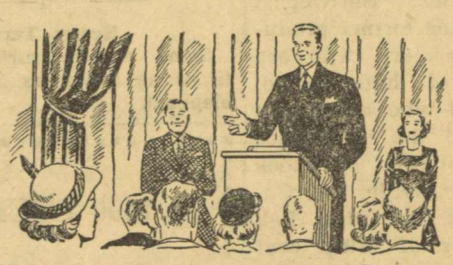





Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40 -Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!



A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



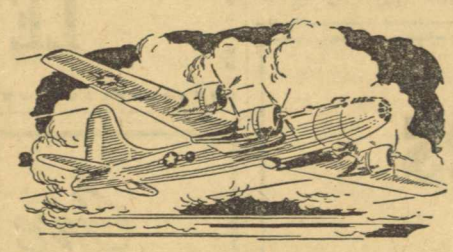
Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant . . . married his college sweetheart.



Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.



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## POLICE JAMBOREE STAGED ON CAMPUS

The Louisiana Hayride Jamboree was on the campus last Monday night as a benefit show, sponsored by the Natchitoches Police department.

To the delight of both townspeople and students, Red Sovine, the "country boy", sang the "Drunken Rat" and "I'll never See Maggie Alone."

The Jamboree was brought to Natchitoches in hopes that a fund could be raised to pay for uniforms recently purchased by the Police department.

An outstanding feature of the Jamboree was the Wilburn family, composed of four brothers, Lester, Leslie, Theodore, and Ike. They provided laughs as well as renditions of popular cowboy hits.

Johnnie and Jack and their Tennessee Mountain boys were also featured.

## Alpha Phi Gamma Pledges Six

Six students were pledged into Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity, Thursday during pledging ceremonies held in the Yellow Room of the Fine Arts building.

The pledges who went through the ceremony were: Louise Harris, Julia Cash, Chuck Tilman, Dot Taylor, Clayton Taylor, and Eugene Pender.

The qualifications for pledging the fraternity are that the student must have completed two semesters work on a college publication and maintain an overall C average.

The pledges and members were served refreshments upon completion of the pledging.



FORMULATE HIGH SCHOOL RALLY PLANS . . . Members of the executive committee of the Northwest Louisiana high school rally associati on are shown above as they made plans for several rallies to be held at Northwestern State co llege. Members of the committee present for the meeting are, front row: Dr. G. W. McGinty, acting president of Northwestern; Miss Billie June Baten, association stenographer, Miss Irma Stockwell, Natchitoches; Miss Glenna Williams, Natchitoches, Mrs. Melba O'Quinn, Natchitoches; D. E. Sikes, Columbia; and A. B. Simpson, Natchitoches. Back row: left to right: Wallace Pra ther, Coushatta; H. S. Jacks, Jena; F. E. Salter, Many; Guy W. Nesom, Natchitoches; Clinton Jackson, Hall Summit; Harry Turpin, Natchitoches; E. R. Minchew, Castor; George Heard, Merryville; H. L. Prather, Natchitoches; Stathum Crosby, Waterproof; Dwight Davis, Natch itoches; Curtis Bradshaw, Anacoco, and Leonard Fowler, Marthaville.

## Student Librarians Invade NSC Campus

Thirty high school seniors from Natchitoches parish invaded the Northwestern library Monday to serve as "Librarians" for a Day" as a part of the state-wide oservance of Library Week.

The activities of the day began in the Natchitoches High school auditorium with a welcoming address by President G. W. McGitny. Ten the prospective librarians divided themselves into groups to obtain experience in order work, circulation of books and magazines, cateloging, and reference.

At noon the group took time out to eat lunch at the Natchitoches High school cafeteria and to attend the Natchitoches High school assembly program, which consisted of a mock radio broadcast on librarianship.

## "LIFE WITH FATHER" REHEARSAL STOPPED BY SCOUT MEETING

By Dot Taylor

A new slant was given to the "excuse" angle when a Scout meeting kept a member of the "Life With Father" cast away from rehearsals.

That member of the cast was twelve year old Bill Robinson who appeared on the stage as Whitney Day, Father's second youngest son.

Director Carr had quite a time of it when it came to casting the parts of the three younger sons who were fifteen, twelve, and seven, respectively, But type casting was employed, and the parts were aptly filled when Henry Dethloff, 15 year old Natchitoches High school student, who portrayed John Day; Bill Robinson from the seventh grade of Warren Easton Elementary school who played Whitney Day; and John Harry Robson, seven year old son of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Rosbon, who appeared as Harlan Day, the baby of the family.

Rehearsals were hard to schedule with Harlan because of his eight o'clock bed-time. But to the surprise of the cast, he was the first person to learn his lines and repeated them letter perfect.

It was sometimes hard for Harlan to remember in the second act, to tell his stage father, Luke Petrovich, that a cab was coming. But the night of the final performance when the curtain was ready to rise for the scene, the young thespian stuck his head through the stage window and told the prompter, Beth Cox, "Now don't you dare tell me to say 'I see a cab coming' because I know my lines."

The only thing that had the cast worried about Harlan, was that on the night of the first performance he didn't want to put on his costume because "it itched". This problem was quickly solved, however, with a Coke bribe from Luke Petrovich.

Whitney, whose costume contained a pair of long stockings, was dismayed when his hose sprang a run.

Henry Dethloff (John) certainly learned the meaning of the old expression, "the show must go on" when he was forced to miss participating in two high school games to rehearse.

Young Harlan fell so much in love with the footlights that Jack Gaston had to be appointed baby sitter to keep him off the stage when he wasn't supposed to be on. The downfall of this set-up came, though, when on opening night, Jack, who played the part of the bewhiskered Dr. Humphrey, was relaxing back stage with his eyes closed and Harlan tried to relieve him of his beard.

Because the game, "Tiddly Winks", was used in the play, the cast tried to achieve the art off stage. The older members' ego was lowered when the one who succeeded in getting the little discs in the cup was Whitney.

So the curtain came down on closing night and many people rushed back stage to congratulate the young performers. Harlan's reaction to it all? He merely turned to his real father, Dr. Robson, and said, "Take me home, Daddy, I'm so tired."

## AWS Sponsors Leadership Forum

The Associated Women Students Council sponsored a leadership conference on the campus from 6:00 to 7:30 in the Little Theater on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 15 and 16.

On Tuesday night members of the council discussed ten qualifications of a good leader. Pat Hays presented technical mastery and physical nervous energy; Emily Willis told of decisiveness; Jaconette Davis elaborated on faith and integrity; and Janette Pace discussed intelligence, enthusiasm, and friendliness and affection.

These qualifications discussions were followed by a presentation of methods the leader should use in carrying out his work. Janette Pace told how to get suggestions from groups; Pat Hays how to get reproofs and make commendations; Emily Willis, how to give orders; and Janette ended with telling how to maintain the proper personal bearing.

A discussion by the audience followed in which Archie Singletary contributed the idea that a leader must know how to delegate responsibility annd corresponnding power to his followers. A leader should not try to do all of the work himself.

On Tuesday night prominent faculty members had charge of the program, Mr. Haynes, a Natchitoches High school teacher, aided by a parliamentary team made up of high school boys, demonstrated proper parliamentary procedure. After this demonstration, the audience was broken up into three discussion groups. The group presidents and vice-presidents was led by Miss Eve Mouton. Mr. Mouser directed the treasurers, while Miss Ruth Bruner met with the secretaries.

The conference was considered by all to be a big success. When it ended many people were asking when another conference would be held.

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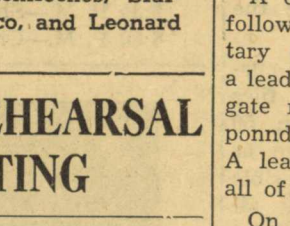
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# Disabled Vets Granted Extra Compensation

Veterans with service-connected disabilities rated 50 to 60 percent, and who have dependents, will receive additional allowances for their dependents effective December 1, Mr. Timothy J. Shea, Contact Representative of the Veterans Administration at Natchitoches, said today.

Previously, only veterans rated 60 percent and up were entitled to dependency allowances. The group rated 50 to 60 percent was made eligible by Public Law 339 of the 81st Congress, Mr. Shea said.

In order to qualify for dependency allowances, the veterans must submit the usual proof of relationship, such as marriage and birth records. Where his dependents are on record with VA on December 1, 1949, the necessary evidence of relationship and dependency is furnished within five months from that date, the award will be made effective December 1. Otherwise, the effective date will be the date the evidenced is received.

Mr. Shea said that VA is currently reviewing the case files of veterans rated between 50 and 60 percent disabled so as to advise them of their possible entitlement to dependency allowances.

Monthly additional amounts for veterans disabled in wartime, based on 100 percent disability, are: wife alone, $21; wife and one child, $35; wife and two children, $45.50; wife and three or more children, $56; one child (no wife), $14; two children, $24.50; three or more children, $35; one dependent parent, $17.50; and two dependent parents, $35.

Of these amounts, the veteran receives the percentage his disability rating bears to the total. A veteran with a 50 percent rating, for example, would receive half of the above rates.

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The group will assemble again in the Little Theatre after lunch period for another demonstration on "Acting Technique" which is to be directed by Mr. Carr, Betty Scanlan, Al Cassidy and Luke Petrovich. Teachers and students are to be given a lengthy discussion period following this demonstration.

Discussion of the 1950 Drama Festival will take place at 3:30 with a directed tour of the Fine Arts building at 4 p. m. An informal reception will follow on the stage.

The drama clinic is held annually at Northwestern by the department of speech in cooperation with the National Thespian Society, said Mr. Carr.

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# CALENDAR EVENTS

**Monday, November 21**
9:00 A. M.—General Assembly—Fine Arts Auditorium
4:00 P. M.—Faculty-Student Relations Committee—Library Auditorium
6:30 P. M.—Newman Club—Library, Room 1
7:30 P. M.—Basketball Game—Barksdale Field vs. NSC—Men's Gymnasium
8:00 P. M.—Civic Club Variety Show—Fine Arts Auditorium

**Tuesday, November 22**
6:00 P. M.—Delta Sigma Epsilon Pledge Class—Caldwell Hall, Room 14

**Wednesday, November 23**
12:00 Noon—Thanksgiving Holidays Commence

**Monday, November 28**
6:30 P. M.—Newman Club—Library, Room 1

**Tuesday, November 29**
6:00 P. M.—Delta Epsilon Pledge Class—Caldwell Hall, Room 14

**Wednesday, November 30**
6:00 P. M.—V.F.W.—Student Center
6:15 P. M.—Y.M.C.A.—Caldwell Hall, Room 10

**Thursday, December 1**
6:30 P. M.—Intra-Mural Sports Night—Men's Gymnasium

**Friday, December 2**
All Day—Louisiana High School Press Association—Fine Arts Building

**Saturday, December 3**
All Day—Louisiana High School Press Association—Fine Arts Building
2:30 P. M.—Shreveport League of Nursing—Little Theater
6:30 P. M.—Christmas Festival—Front Street

# La. Merit System Employment Exams To Be Held Soon

Opportunities for employment in eleven classes of positions are available through open competitive examinations to be held by the Louisiana Merit System in December, R. B. Walden, director, announced today.

Applications for these examinations must be filed with the Merit System prior to the close of business November 21. The names of the candidates who pass these examinations will be placed on eligible lists and vacant positions in the State agencies serviced will be filled from these lists.

The scheduled examinations with their monthly entrance salaries are: Stenographer Clerk I ($130), Stenographer Clerk II ($150), Typist Clerk I ($120), Typist Clerk II ($140), Welfare Visitor ($175), X-Ray Technician I ($150), X-Ray Technician II ($175), X-Ray Technician III ($275), Stock Clerk I ($120), Stock Clerk II ($150), and Stock Clerk III ($175).

Official application blanks, which must be used in filing for these examinations and additional information, may be secured from the Louisiana Merit System, State Capitol Annex, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, or from your local Welfare, Health, or Employment Security office.

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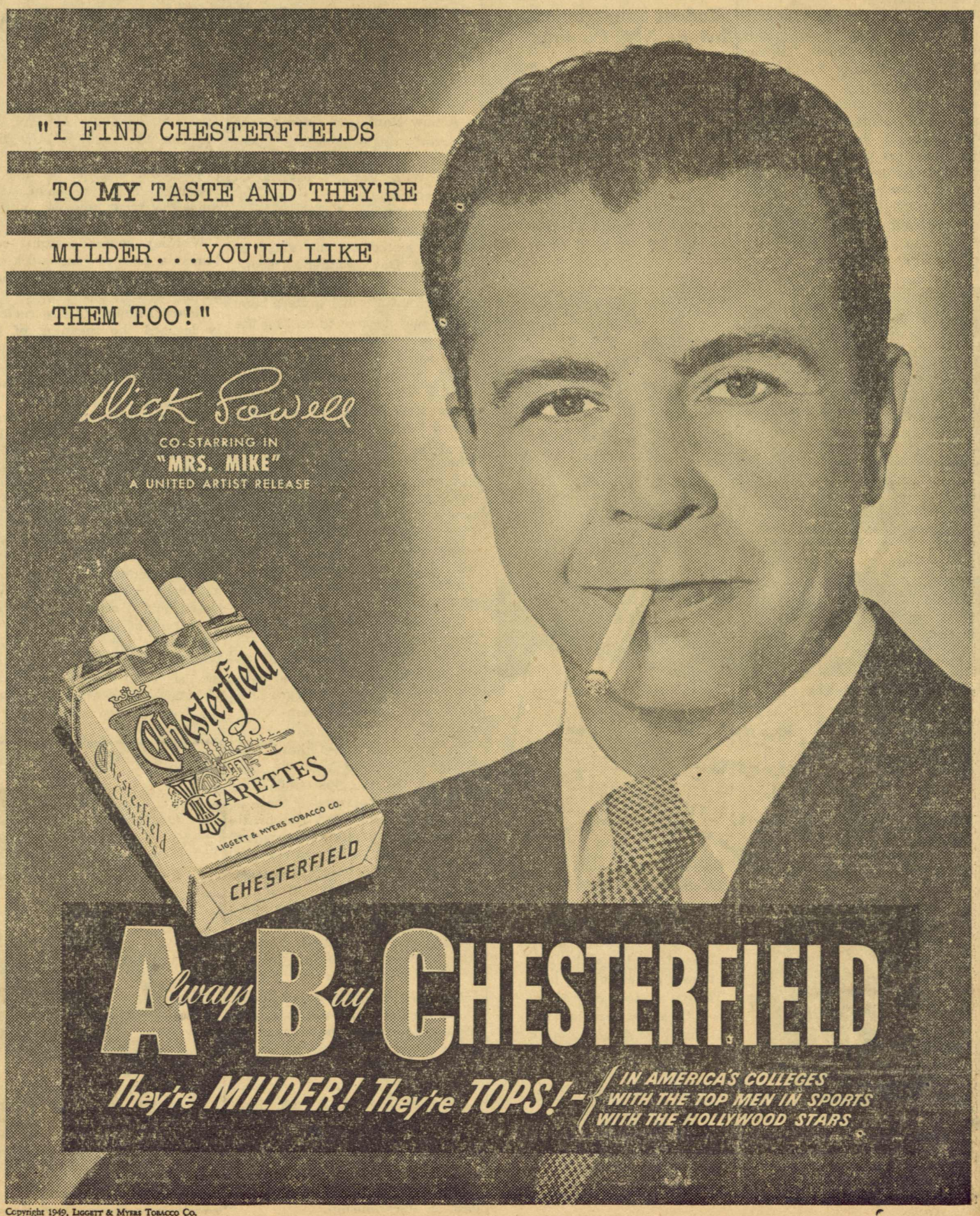
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Kathleen Dupree;

Helen Melder, Maggie Stephens, Sam Holladay, Joyce Mack, Morgan Ford, Barbara Finley, Ida Bell Wright, Sue Tucker, Grady Howell, Bob Webb, Martha Lou Craft, Steve Cole, Robert Gates, Jean Furr, D. C. Carpenter, Martha Martin, Roy Butchee, Carolyn Bennett, Anita Dupree, Dot Tullos, Reginald Gates, Ryland Davis, P. C. Kay, Harold Carpenter, Bobby Cooley and Mary Girlinghouse.

**The Natchitoches Orchestra presented two concerts this week, their first of the current season.**

**On Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m., the orchestra presented their first concert of the season for the school children of Natchitoches parish. Thursday the orchestra preformed at a general assembly.**



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# PRESS MEET UNDERWAY ON CAMPUS



THESE SIXTEEN lovely coeds were selected as Potpourri Beauties recently by a group of nine student judges. Their pictures will be fea tured in the 1949-50 year book. Reading from the top row left to right are: Joyce O'Brien, Evelyn Hollis Hall, Hope Richard, Freida Squyres, Lorrain Vaughn, Martha Skinner, Nell Richardson, Retta Strickland, Kathryn Henry, Jane Allen, Marcia Harrison, Jo Ann Brantley, Elizabeth Abraham, Alexa Earle Stothart, Jo Ann Gooch, and Marion Cofer.

## 300 High School Journalists Attend

Approximately three hundred journalists representing high schools from all over the state gathered on the campus this week-end for the third annual Louisiana High School Press Association meeting.

The association was fortunate in securing some of the outstanding leaders of the journalistic field in the south to participate on the program for the two-day session.

Some of the speakers billeted to speak during the conference are: John Chase of the New Orleans States; Robert K. Butcher of the Shreveport Times; Dolph Frantz of the Shreveport Journal; Ed Birchett and Bob Smith of the Shreveport Engraving company; Kathleen Bland, Houston Post, Houston, Texas; Earl C. Coulon, Tulane University; Curtis Guillet, Guillet Studios, Natchitoches; Charles Cunningham, Natchitoches Times; Jack Colton, Natchitoches News; and several advisers and college editors.

The program got underway yesterday afternoon with Ouachita High School acting as hosts to a get-acquainted party.

Contests in editorial writing, news writing, and feature writing conducted by Alpha Phi Gamma, campus journalistic fraternity, and a tour of the campus conducted by the Purple Jackets highlighted the activities for the initial day.

Last night the visitors danced

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## Tau Dinner-Dance Holds Campus Social Spotlight

Over 170 persons are expected to attend the Annual White Rose Ball tonight, when Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma honors its rushees in the Student Center.

Given each year in honor of Sigma Tau's rushees, of which there are about 35 this year, the ball will be highlighted by the crowning of the "Rose of Sigma Tau", who will be presented at 12:00 by President Ralph Ropp following the floor show.

The Christmas lighting ceremonies and fireworks downtown in Natchitoches make necessary the late starting hour. The first five dances of the program dance will begin at 9:00, followed by the dinner at 9:30. At 10:30,

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## Committee Plans Gigantic Xmas Assembly Program

A Christmas assembly, complete with a Santa Claus, a tree, an elaborate decorated stage and presents for the students and faculty members who have been good, is scheduled for 10 a. m. Friday, December 16, according to Mrs. Ora Williams, chairman of the Christmas committee.

The popular program, discontinued in 1947, is being staged again this season at the request of both students and faculty members.

**Student and faculty members who believe they have behaved themselves in a manner satisfactory enough for Santa to bring them a present are urged to write Santa Claus—Current Sauce, Northwestern State College.**

Christmas carols and other Christmas music will be under the direction of Mr. Sherrod Towns of Mr. Val Hill. Mr. Harrison Young is in charge of the decoration committee. He has promised to have the best decorated stage in the program's history, according to Mrs. Williams.

Faculty and students forming the committee are: Mrs. Williams, chairman; Sara Alderman, co-chairman; Harrison Young, Guy Nesom, Paul Marx, Sherrod Towns, William Bliss, Dr. Bock, Curly Clouser, Robert Cannon, William Cofer, and Val Hill.

A general committee meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in L 1. All committee members are urged to be present.

## FIVE FRESHMEN TO SERVE ON STUDENT SENATE

Five freshmen representatives have been elected to the Student Senate, bringing the total to 21 mmbers, President Archie Singletary announced.

Clydie Mae Beachum, Marie Tilleux, Joyce Rambin, Raymond Flores, and Leland Langridge will serve on the Senate as non-voting members for this year. The provision for freshmen representatives was one of the features initiated last spring with the adoption of the new constitution by the student body.

## NURSING LEAGUE CONVENES ON CAMPUS TODAY

The monthly meeting of the Shreveport League of Nursing Education is being held on the campus today, under the direction of Miss Graham Price, Director of the Department of Nursing.

Between 200 and 250 people are attending to discuss the improvement of nursing and the correlation of the work of nursing education and service which will improve health facilities for the whole community.

A report on the progress of the development of the Northwestern State College program in nursing will be followed by a discussion on the place of the hospital in a Collegiate School of Nursing Program. News on

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## Local Talent Makes Zeta Dance Success

The success of the Lambda Zeta formal dance, held the Saturday evening before the Thanksgiving holidays, was even greater than its high expectations. The very large group revealed an expression of absolute content and complete enjoyment according to several observers.

The program, emceed by Bob Weimer, consisted of: songs by Bessie Morgan; a comedy tumbling act featuring Wallace Fryer and Richard Sisemore; a skit in pantomine by Luke Petrovich; a tap dance by Doris Jean Pine; and a specialty which was songs by a negro quartet. Highlighting the program was the presentation of the Lambda Zeta Sweetheart, namely, Mrs. Evelyn Patterson, followed by the group singing of the fraternity song. Music for the dance was furnish-

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## Dr. Duffy Installs History Fraternity On Tulane Campus

Dr. John Duffy, professor of social science at Northwestern visited Tulane University in New Orleans recently to install a chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity.

The organization, founded at the University of Arkansas in 1923, now has over fifteen chapters throughout the nation, with more being added yearly.

Acting as representative of the National Office, Dr. Duffy assisted the Tulane group in setting up a local chapter for both graduate and undergraduate students.

In order to become a member of the organization, a student must be a History major with a B plus average in the subject with approximately a B average in his or her other subjects.

## Demonaires Play At Vets Hospital

Fifteen members of the Northwestern Demonaires, under the direction of Gene "Scat" Flores, traveled to the Veteran's Hospital at Alexandria Wednesday night of last week to put on a show for the patients there.

Members of the band who made the trip were: Carol Crew, Don Jones, Artie Rose, Hubert Belisle, Marlin Sledge, Frank Pasqua, Charles Wallace, Lee Self, Hank Camp, Allen Grant, Betty Jo Martin, Harry Evans, John Gardner, Sonny Fisher, Homer Cook and Gene Flores.

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## COMPULSORY ASSEMBLY?

How to create interest in assembly programs has always been one of the biggest headaches facing student leaders on the campus. Skipping assembly is fast becoming a fad on the hill. It has grown to such proportions, in fact, that only a handful of students and faculty members were present during the first few assembly gatherings held this semester.

**Such behavior is leaving the administration and student leaders with one of two choices; either to abolish assemblies or to enforce compulsory attendance, neither of which is in keeping with the kind of student government our student leaders are attempting to promote on the campus.**

Two of the main excuses that the students are possibly justified in using in their defense are: 1. Assembly programs are not planned and are usually long winded and drab. 2. The time and purpose of the gathering is kept a dark secret until the program begins.

As a last stand, the student leaders and administration are planning programs that will feature student talent. The purpose and time of the assembly are to be publicized well in advance of the programs.

The first of these proposed programs is scheduled as a Christmas program to be held Friday, December 16. The last Christmas program of this sort was acclaimed by both students and faculty members. Students with extremely large feet received huge wooden shoes off the tree. Santa presented the President with a mop wig to cover his bald head. Everyone got into the spirit of the thing. A committee is earnestly at work planning such an affair for this year.

We are proud that we have the privilege of deciding whether or not an assembly is worthy of our presence. This privilege has been abused in the past, possibly in part, because students were not informed in advance what was to take place.

If, however, after going through with the planning of programs a definite improvement in attendance is not evidenced, the administration should have a perfect right to enforce compulsory attendance without a single gripe from the student body.


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## VIEWS of the NEWS

By Jimmy Johnson

Since the last publication of this column, there has been a tremendous amount of important activities—some political, some economic, some social. Reported elsewhere in this paper is the news of several engagements of local personalities. On the national scene we find the culmination of another engagement—that of Vice-President Alben Barkley and Mrs. Hadley. Yes, we now have a second lady of the nation.

**The Barkleys and the Truman families are presently vacationing in Florida. However, news reports indicate that important matters are being considered by both the President and the Vice-President. Mr. Truman has said he will use this vacation period to study thoroughly the reports of the results of our foreign aid program. It is hoped that the president does not allow the lightness of a vacation mood to minimize the extreme importance of our foreign policy.**

Soon the 81st Congress begins its second session in which our senators and representatives will have to decide the extent of the cut in foreign aid—if any. Acknowledging the role of the executive and his staff play in the foreign aid program, the report the executive administrators make to the Congress should be of vital importance to all of us. **With the national debt standing at approximately two hundred-fifty four billion dollars the budget planning for the next fiscal year will merit the attention of all good United States citizens.**

The economy of our country is in no better condition than it was two weeks ago. The contemplated coal strike is still possible, but according to some news casters, is not probable. John L. Lewis has repeatedly postponed meetings with his policy planners. Many feel that this was only a stammering for time to call off the called November 30, midnight strike of the soft coal miners. It seems that Lewis has definite convictions that he will be in better position to get what he seeks after the frist of the year when the settled steel industry will be demanding maximum production of coal for the operation of their plants. By the time you read this column the validity of this speculation will be known. We do know that a work-stoppage now ,immediately preceeding the Christmas holidays, would be very unfavorable to the coal miners.


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## One Coed's Concept

By Betsy Smith

READ NO FURTHER if you are looking for mean, embittered or sarcastic remarks on the sad state of everything in general. A benign mood fell upon me over the holidays and like Pollyanna and the Pilgrims I have decided that life has its compensations. As a matter of fact I think I have a turkey hangover. Can you think of a better mood in which to speculate on what we, as NSC students, have to be thankful for?

In many respects college life is an ideal existance. If knowledge and friendship are the keystones to happiness where are your chances better of obtaining both? We are a reputedly "friendly" school and I think its true. How many times have you caught yourself nodding, speaking or smiling at complete strangers when you are away from school? The strangers register emotion varying from mild shock to stunned, dropped-jaw amazement. A passing greeting is not the order of the day at many schools. Here it is a warm, friendly custom that makes for a better school spirit.

This school does not offer the best education obtainable. However, I do not believe there is a student on the campus to whom this school has little to offer. As soon as you finish this fascinating article why don't you ask yourself, "What do I know this week that I didn't know last week?" (If the answer is embarassing, don't answer in public.) For instance, I know when the boll weevil arrived in Louisiana, what Socrates said before he drank the hemlock and how to teach children to play "Squirrel-in-the-Tree". There is much here to learn.

I do not believe any of us will ever have a more ideal opportunity to enrich our lives. Last week six typical co-eds happened together in a typical dormitory room. The conversation ranged from the usual campus gossip to an earnest discussion of the meaning of life, class consciousness and why people have different senses of value. It was not a brilliant, intellectual discussion but six young minds met, wondered—and grew.

The generation that heard Roosevelt tell them they had a rendezvous with destiny is not sentimental. We have learned to express in bold, cynical terms our opinions and complaints. Why are we so quick to criticize and so hesitant to express our more gentle reflections? Maybe its because a "feeling" is hard to describe. Can you explain how you feel when you pause a moment on the library steps to wonder how many autumn leaves have swirled about the columns—or when you hear a torrent of music pouring out a practice room window—or when

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Memorable moments were brought forth for many of our coeds during the Thanksgiving holidays. Dan Cupid once more went on the loose and the result was "romance"!! This was made evident by many of our N.S.C. lassies who returned from the holidays bedecked with frat pins, engagement rings, and weddnig bands.

**RINGS 'N PINS**

Congratulations are in order for Dot Tullos who is wearing Gene Flores' Phi Kappa Nu frat pin; and Beatryce Bruscato sporting Gene Uhrbach's Sigma Tau badge.

A shiny cake of ice on that traditional third finger left hand, symbolizes the engagement of Ada Lee Langston to Paul Hicks. Other couples who became engaged during the holidays are Virginia White and Sammy Bass; Corliss Basco and William K. Flournoy, Jr.; Mary Lyn Teekell and Jimmy Stothart, former N. S. C. student now attending S. L. I.

**WEDDING BELLS**

Thanksgiving Day marked the event of the marriage of Evelyn Clair Hollis and Jack Hall. The First Baptist church of Bossier City was the scene of the wedding which was performed by Dr. W. L. Sewell.

The altar was banked with baskets of white mums and ferns, interspersed with many flowing cathedral tapers.

As the guests gathered, Miss Mary Prothro rendered a program of nuptial music which included "Because" and "Oh Promise Me".

Given in marriage by her brother, Dr. W. J. Hollis, the bride was lovely in her ballerina length gown of white slipper satin with a high lace yoke neck line. Her shoulder length veil of illusion fell from a seeded pearl crown. Miss Hollis carried a white satin Bible topped with a single white orchid.

Miss Patsy Powell, maid of honor and only attendant of the bride was dressed in a gown of wnie satin and carried a pink carnation bouquet.

Billy Townsend served as best man and Fred Scheen and Pat Landreaux were ushers. The candles were lighted by Charles Douglas Bookter and Bobby Shaw.

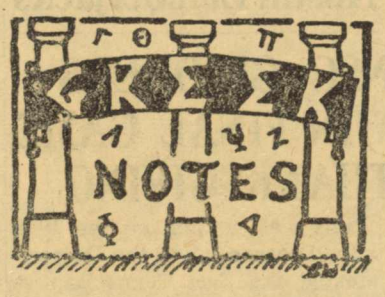
Following the church ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride.

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The marriage of Lorice Gorum and Bobbie "Tiny" Gory, both of Glenmora, claims wide interest among friends and associates.

The pair will make their home in Natchitoches while continuing school.

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**DELTA SIGMA EPSILON**

Now that the Thanksgiving holidays are over, the Delta Sigs are trying to get all their reports in and business settled before leaving for the Christmas vacation.

The pledges under the leadership of the following officers: President, Ruby L'Herison; Vice-President, Sunshine Gremillion; Secretary, Betty Flo Few; and Treasurer, Peggy Haywood, are making plans for the annual Christmas party which the pledges give the actives.

Best pledge for last week was Irene Hebert and claiming this week's honor is Betty Kock.

**PI KAPPA SIGMA**

An air of secrecy hovered over the Pi Kap house Tuesday night. For after a brief business meeting, a surprise shower was given for Evelyn Hollis Hall who was married during the Thanksgiving holidays. The gifts were arranged in the center of the room in a blue and gold wheel barrow. Hot chocolate and doughnuts were served.

At the next meeting, each member is to bring a suggestion for redecorating the powder room in the house.

The old members were happy to welcome Hope Richard, Marcia Harrison, Mlanche Morrow and Ann Rutledge to their first active meeting since their initiation.

**THETA SIGMA UPSILON**

The Theta Sigs welcomed their new faculty advisor last Monday night with a coke party in the Sorority Room. The occasion honored Miss Irma Stockwell of the Speech Department, who graciously accepted and took over her duties as the new advisor.

On Tuesday, the regular meeting was held. A new bulletin board for the room was made and presented by Frances Johnson; work is also being made in preparation for a new scrapbook, covered with pink quilted plastic. The Social Service project is well underway and is to be completed before the Christmas holidays.

It was decided at the last meeting that for Christmas the Theta's will buy a phonograph record player for their Sorority room.

The pledges held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon and continued their pledge lessons.

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**Graduating seniors must order their invitations before the December 10 deadline, according to an announcement made this week by Senior Class President Johnny Robertson.**

## STATES ARTIST IS SPEAKER AT LHSPA BANQUET




John Chase, cartoonist for the New Orleans States and well-known lecturer and author, was the featured speaker at the Louisiana High School Press Association convention banquet held here last night.

Speaking before approximately 300 high school journalism students from throughout the state, Mr. Chase contrasted political cartoons with comic trips, told of the difference in political cartoons since the advent of woman suffrage, and compared early cartoons with those of the present day.

John Chase started drawing cartoons in kindergarden and never got over the bad habit. From that start he became the art director of his high school paper, attended the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, held a position on the Chicago Tribune, and now holds a renowned position in his field. He is the author of a book called "Frenchmen, Desire Good Children", which deals with the origin of street names in New Orleans, his native city.

## A. W. S. Sponsors Xmas At Home Tea Sunday, Dec. 11

The annual Christmas at Home Tea, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, will be held in the Drawing Room of Varnado Hall, Sunday, December 11, from 3:30 to 6:00 p. m.

Directing plans for the tea is Amy Lou Smith, Social Chairman of A. W. S.

The activities will feature a doll display. Each of the girls dormitories on the campus have been given dolls to dress to depict some scene. After the tea, these dolls will be given to the Welfare Department, to be distributed to the children of Natchitoches who would not otherwise receive a doll.

Students, faculty members and townspeople are cordially invited to attend and see the doll display.

## "Y" Open Forums Slated For Three Weeks

The Y.W.-Y.M.C.A. ball has started rolling against the inertia of student disinterest. At a joint meeting on November 16 the present "Y" members discussed plans for the year's work, especially open forums which are to be held approximately every three weeks on great issues of today.

Suggested topics included "Religion vs. the 'isms' ", "The Negro Situation in the U. S.", "Mercy Killings", "Marriage", and, on the lighter side, "Is It Better to Have Loved and Lost Than Never to Have Loved at All'.

The usual plan of the forum will be enlivened by guest speakers and authorities to start the discussions and settle arguments.

This is an opportunity for each to express his views, so this opportunity is taken to invite everyone to the first forum, "Capital Punishment—Just or Unjust?" on December 7 at 6:30 in C-10.

## Plans Underway For Xmas Formal

Plans for the annual Potpourri Ball are progressing, according to an announcement by Potpourri Editor, Jan-an LeBlanc.

Following tradition, the ball will be staged December 10 as the campus Christmas formal, beginning at nine o'clock in the evening and lasting until midnight.

Highlight of the program will be the presentation of Miss Potpourri and her court. Dancing and a floor show will be staged in a Christmas atmosphere, with the social and game rooms of the student center providing dancing space. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Gene Flores and the Demonaires.

## BOOKS TO READ

Levin. MY FATHER'S HOUSE. (A novel of modern Palestine.)

Nichols, ed. WORDS TO LIVE BY. (A little treasury of inspiration and wisdom.)

PRIZE STORIES OF 1949. (The O. Henry Award Stories.)

Moon. BALANCE OF POWER. (An analysis of the negro vote.)

Joesten. GERMANY: WHAT NOW? (The future of a mighty nation.)

Ranson. QUIZ BOOK. (Try these on your roommate!)

Haines. COMMAND DECISION. (An outstanding modern play.)

Breland. ANIMAL FACTS AND FALLACIES. (Fascinating collection of legends, feats, habits, and idiosyncrasies.)

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**Creative Sewers**

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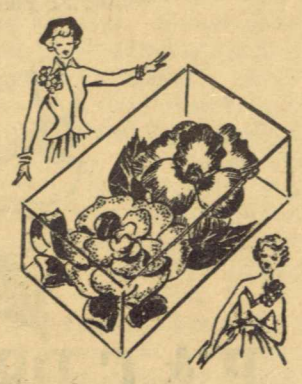
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**Midwife Toads**

Two members of the toad family of central and southwestern Europe are called obstetrical, or midwife, toads because the male helps bear the young. According to The World Book encyclopedia, the male toad carries the eggs like a bunch of grapes attached to its back.

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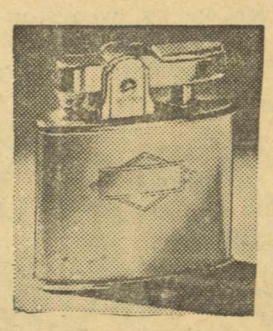
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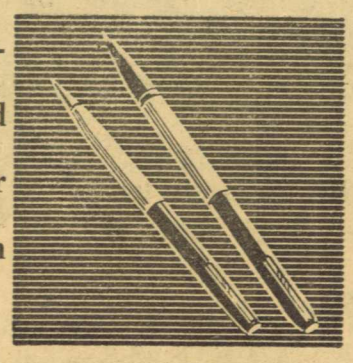
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# COACH PRATHER BEGINS ANOTHER SEASON WITH TWO STRAIGHT WINS

Maybe the season is too young to judge the Demon basketball squad yet, but after two games, the Purple and White has a perfect 2 and 0 record. It seems that Coach Prather has done it again, for the 37th time, and has a team which will rival that of last year when the Demon cagers won the Gulf States Conference crown, and went to the quarter-finals of the NAIB tournament at Kansas City.

In the opening tilt of the season, the big, fast, and accurate Demons trampled the Barksdale Air Force Skyraiders, 111-47. Coac hPrather says the records sho wthat this is not even a record for the gym; this is not the first high-scoring quintet to play on the hill. Though they started off slow, and were ragged in backing up shots, the Demons soon found the range, and had the game wrapped up at the half. Claude (Jodie) Stoutamire hit the net for 28 points, taking high-scoring honors for the night. He was followed by Herschel McConathy with 16, Johnny McConathy with 14, and Artie Ranew, who sank 6 goals for 12 points. Tops for the losing Sky Raiders was Krajefska, who chipped in 20 points with a long, lazy left-hand push-shot, and Blanco, who scored 10 points.

The second game, played against the Texaco Town Team Monday night, proved tougher for the Demon team, and was a real battle all the way, the Northwestern cagers winning by a narrow margin, 70 to 66. This is understandable when you read the names of some of the players for the Independent Texaco team. They included Simmons, star center; Joe Bill Adcock of Coushatta, who played varstiy center for the L. S. U. Tigers during his college days; Bernard Waggoner, one of the main-stays of last year's Demon championship team; Ocie Richie, one of the all-time greats of Northwestern; and others, each a star in his own right. Although all these men showed flashes of brilliance, the speed, endurance, and teamwork of the Collegians proved too much for the Independents, who visibly tired during the last half.

The Demons were paced by Johnny McConathy, who scored 24 points on 11 field goals and 2 charity shots; Stoutamire, who had a bad night, netted only 14 points, which was good for second place. Bates with 12, and Ouzts with 10 were the other high scorers. Adcock garnered 18 for the losers' top effort, followed by Simmons with 15. Waggoner, who was closely guarded, scored only 3 points.

McConathy, who is a Junior, will be back next year, and on the basis of his sterling performance against Texaco, looks like a good bet to fill the shoes of Stoutamire, who completes his career this year. He can do all the usual tasks of a big man well, such as clearing the backboards and backing up shots, and in addition is unusually fast and an accurate shot from far out on the court.

# Swimming Next On Intramural Sports Schedule; Dec. 13th

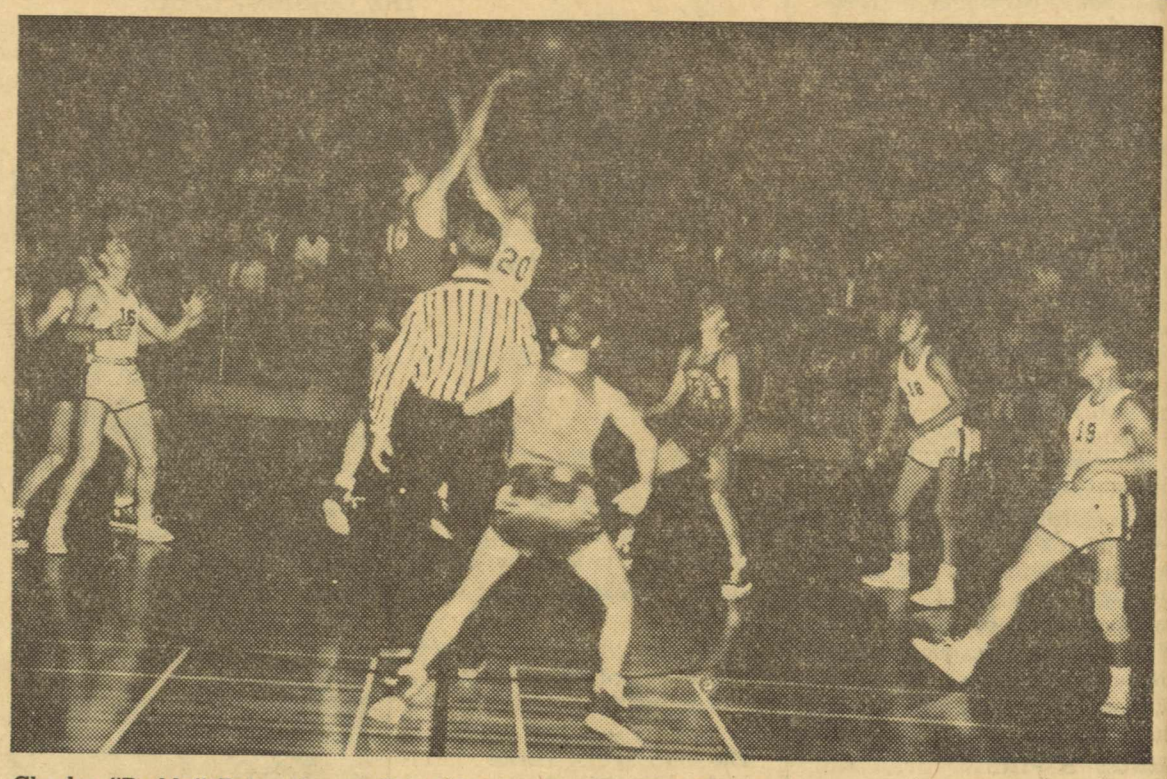
Next on the program of intramural sports will be the swimming and diving championships to be held December 13 at the Demon Natatorium. Events offered on that day will be 400 feet free style relay, 100 yards medley relay, 50 yard free style back stroke, 50 yards breast stroke and fancy diving.

Persons interested in competing in these events are requested to contact Coach John Piscopo. Preliminaries will be run in the individual races if enough persons enter. Finals only will be run in the relays and diving events.

The Town Boys walked off with honors last year edging North Barracks with the M-1 minnows relegated to the third position.

**Washed Eggs**

**It is harmful to wash eggs, says O. C. Ufford, poultry specialist for the Colorado A. & M. college extension service, because the shell of an egg is porous or full of tiny holes. These are filled with a gelatinous covering that keeps out bacteria. When eggs are washed it dissolves the protective covering and not only removes the dirt but may force some bacteria through the shell where they proceed to spoil the eggs.**



Charles "Buddy" Bates tips to Claud Stoutamire to officially open the 1949-50 Demon cage season. The Prather-coached aggregation scored at will in piling up 111 points in their initial tilt. Stoutamire led the scoring parade with 28 points.

# Demons Chalk Up Win Number Three At Expense of Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks

Paced by Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire, the Northwestern State college Demon cagers added victory three as they superbly outclassed the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks, 72-56, in Shreveport Thursday night.

**Playing on the gym floor of the Municipal auditorium, the Demons jumped to an early lead on the accurate shooting of Stoutamire and Johnny McConathy and the splendid floor work of Hershel McConathy, Artie Ranew and Linwood Outz.**

The Demons and Lumberjacks took the auditorium floor first in a two-game exhibition of "big-time" basketball in Shreveport. Southern Methodist University defeated Centenary 49 to 46 in the second contest.

Veteran Coach Lee Prather used 12 members of his 15-man squad against the Lumberjacks.

**BOX SCORE**

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| Patten, f | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
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| Bates, c | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 7 |
| Ranew, c | 4 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 12 |
| Yergler, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Willis, g | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 |
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| Outz, g | 4 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| J. McConathy, g | 6 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 15 |
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**Students wishing to enter the intra-mural swimming meet December 13 are urged to fill out entrance forms immediately.**

**All boys interested in competing in track are urged to start working out Monday in the stadium.**

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# NSC GRIDDERS WIN FINAL GAME THANKSGIVING

Finis was written on the 1949 football season when the Demons defeated the East Texas Baptist Tigers 19-14 on Turkey Day.

The Demons were unable to march on the ground and picked up but 34 yards rushing. Aided by a brilliant 74-yard punt return by Horald Tanner, the Demons swept into the fore and held their lead at half time 7-0.

The Tigers clawed their way to a 14-7 lead in the third quarter, but an 85 yard sprint by Johnny Emmons after a pass interception put the Demons back into the game.

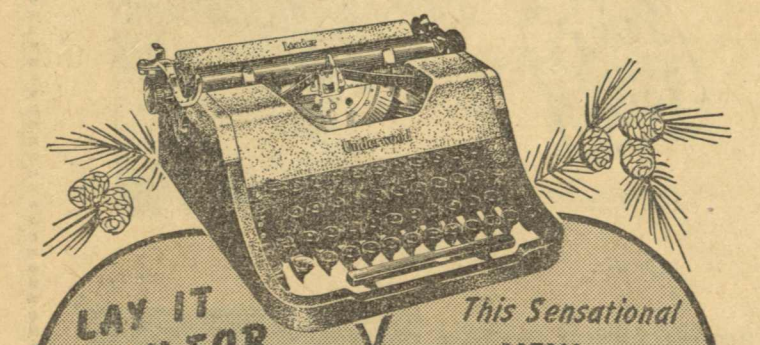
Without the services of Buddy Lancaster, out with an ailing shoulder, the Demons couldn't move on the ground and the aerial attempts of Johnny Emmons were not connecting in their usual manner.

Late in the final quarter, James Beck, bruising fullback, plunged over from the two-yard stripe for the clincher. Davis missed the conversion and the Demons were back in the lead, 19-14.

The Tigers unleashed an overhead attack that was finally broken when Al Nicosia intercepted an aerial and returned it for 8 yards.

The Demons completed the season with a better than .500 mark, winning 5 and losing four. Victims of the Northwestern

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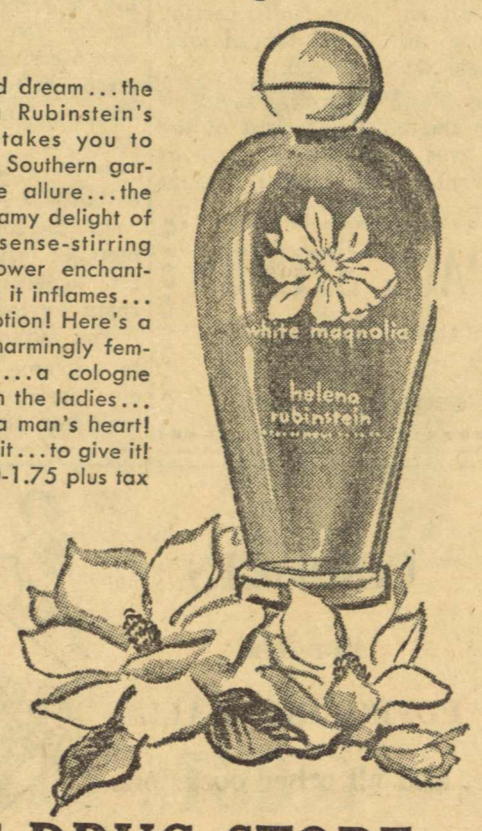
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# Southwestern Beats Demons 27-14 In Final GSC Game

Spurting to an early 14-point lead, the Demons looked to upset favored Southwestern in the Bulldogs' homecoming tilt, played before a crowded stadium in Lafayette two weeks ago. The Demons scored the initial touchdown in the first quarter when Northwestern's candidate for all-conference honors sprinted around end for eighteen yards. Davis converted the first of two successful attempts.

James Beck, hard charging fullback, bucked his way through the Bulldog line for the second Demon tally shortly after the second stanza began. The power of the Bulldogs was not to be denied as they roared back for a brace of t.d.'s and the half-time score was 14-13.

Although hampered by several cases of food poisoning on the squad, the Northwestern Staters put up a valiant fight, but the weakened regulars just couldn't stem the oncoming tide of Bulldog attackers and they pushed across a pair of markers in the final half to give themselves a homecoming victory, 27-14.

Big burly "Buster" Keaton showed brilliance in his line play and he was backed up by several teammates who played sterling games.

The Demons unleashed a terrific passing attack in the last half as Johnny Emmons faded back and completed 11 out of 33 passes for 173 yards but was unable to connect with a scoring aerial.

# Leroy Ford Heads NSC Aquatic Club

Leroy Ford, Natchitoches, was elected president of the Aquatic Club at a meeting held last Monday night. Leroy has been an active member of the club for two years.

Other newly elected officers for the coming year are: Carolyn Fultz, Mansfield, vice-president; Anita Sue Bishop, Minden, secretary; and Nelwyn Boydstun, Natchitoches, treasurer.

A splash party will be held Monday at 6:30 p. m. in order that members and rushees may become acquainted. The following people are invited to attend: Millicent Arnold, Don Banks, Thias Beter, Carol Blankenship, Patsy Burke, Charles Castaing, Philip Cheron, JoAnn DeBate, Anita Dupree, Vernon Eden, Ja-Ann Gooch, Nathan Englade, Betty Flo Few, Louis Hyams, Fred Hoff, Robert Justiss, Myron Lockey, Barbara McWhorter, Thenesa Maggio, Jimmy Miller, Dan Poole, Richard Sisemore, Sue Wheat, Janette Pace, Kenneth Howard, Wanda Johniken, Janet Goetz, Joyce Maier, Bobbie Piper, Frances Baker, H. Pierce Lindsey, Robert Epps, Gerald Page and Billy D. Sibley.

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# Lancaster Honored In All-American Grid Selections



Arthur "Buddy" Lancaster, leading ground gainer in the Gulf States Conference was given a signal honor by being chosen a member of the Little All-American squad in a recent Associated Press poll. Buddy was the chief offensive spark for the Demons on the ground during the past season, averaging over one hundred yards per game. His grand total for the season was 770 yards rushing.

Cliff Coggins, who broke several records in the pass receiving department, received the highest honor when he was chossen as the second team wingman. He was accompanied by a couple of teammates who are pretty fair boys. Bubber Phillips and Frank Spruill. Jimmy Harrison, speedster from La. Tech, completed the quintet of conference gridsters who received the acclaim of the sportswriters.

# Intramural Sports

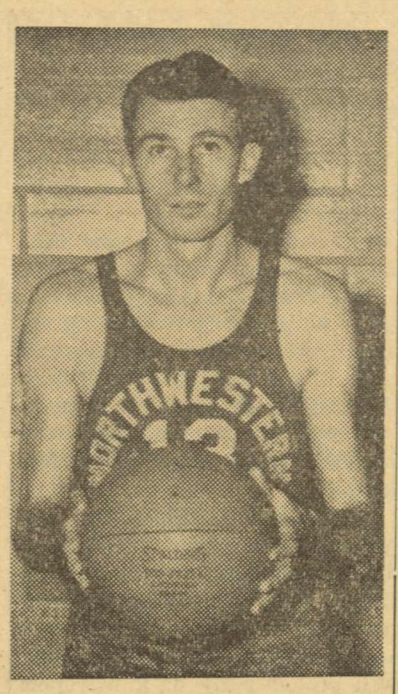
Intramural sports are rolling along but at a much slower pace than early in the season. Brick Shack and the Cream Puffs are locked in a heated argument over who is to enter the finals. The outcome of the last game left the issue in doubt when a protest was filed by the Cream Puffs. There was a mix-up over a series of games and the Cream Puffs finished the game under protest.

**Subsequently they lost but at a meeting of the intramural board, it was decided to replay the game, the winner to enter the finals. The loser of the game will play against the loser of the Caspari Hall-Clippers tilt for the third place position. The game was played Thursday with the outcome still undecided when the paper went to press.**

Competition in volleyball has been suspended until next week when the tourney will again get under way after the Thanksgiving holidays. It was decided to halt play until the finals of the football competition was completed so that members of the organizations represented in football could also compete in volleyball. Coach Guy Nesom, coordinator of the intramural program, stated that he expects play to be completed before the Christmas holidays.

The second all-college sprots night was held Thursday night. The winners in the events have the right to enter the finals to determine the all-college champion in ping-pong, paddle ball, badminton, and basketball free throw, against the winners of the first sports night. The finals will be held the night of January 20th.





**JOHNNY "HOUND" McCONATHY and CLAUDE "JODIE" STOUTAMIRE are two of the reasons why the Demon cagers are averaging better than 86 points per game. Jodie garnered 23 points Thursday night and Johnny contributed 15 as the Purple and White cagers dumped Stephen F. Austin, 72-56, for their third consecutive victory.**

# DEMONS BEAT TEXACO TOWN FOR SECOND WIN

Moving sluggishly in the initial moments of the tilt against Texaco Town, amateur quintet from Coushatta, the Demons rallied and pulled the game out of the fire in the last seconds of play as Jim Yergler slipped in the clincher and made the score 70-66.

Texaco Town, a star-studded outfit boasting former stars from Northwestern, L. S. U. and Centenary, ripped into the Demons in the early minutes of fray and had a comfortable lead before the Northwestern quintet could get started. Superior conditioning and ability began to show through midway through the initial period and the Demons began to toss the ball through the hoops with alacricy. Slowly inching up on the Coushatta five, the Demon hoopsters enjoyed a 7-point lead at mid-time.

Exploding in the third quarter, the Demons ran their lead to 11 points only to see it whittled down to four points by a smooth working aggregation. With less than two minutes to play in the final period the Demons were only two points ahead and the crowd was going wild. With the score 68-66, the Northwestern lads successfully froze the ball and with only three seconds remaining in the game, Jim Yergler slipped behind the Coushatta

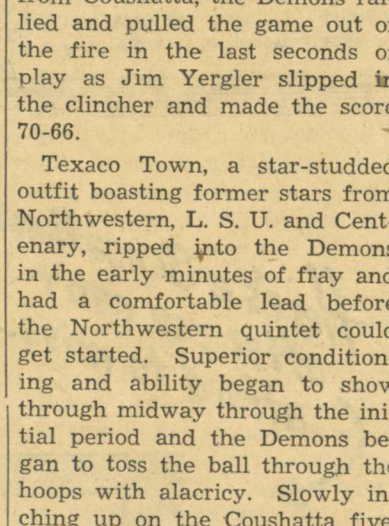
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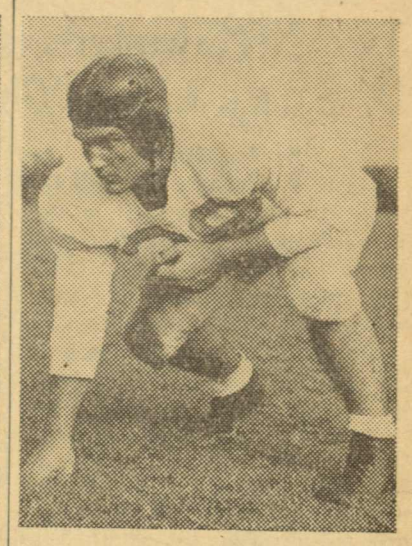
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gridders were La. College, Central Oklahoma, Union University, Northwestern Missouri Teachers, and E. T. B. C. The Demons were taken by La. Tech, Mississippi Southern, Southeastern and Southwestern.

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# Two Northwesterners Have Fond Hopes Of Spending "Christmas At Macy's"

By Joe Choate

As secrets usually go, perhaps the most interesting one of the semester here leaked out this week, and Misses Virginia Carlton and Martha Gannaway have applied for jobs in New York.

Not that the two members of the college staff are retiring from their professions, nor are they leaving the campus for good, but the two girls hope to visit in New York during the pre-Christmas season to visualize the Yuletide spirit there.

Misses Carlton and Gannaway have applied for jobs as salesgirls at Macy's in the metropolis, where it is said that "nothing is too fantastic during the Christmas season".

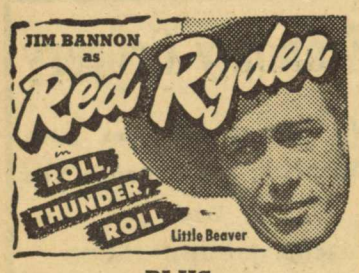
No reply has arrived concerning their applications as yet, but the girls are still hoping to be accepted. They plan to work days, noticing customs and habits and spirit there during that time. Nights, they plan to tour the city to satisfy a life-long desire. Miss Carlton reports that only if she and Miss Gannaway don't spend their nights at home soaking their feet will they take in the city in sight-seeing fashion.

If accepted, the sales-girls will have to fly to New York in order to reach their destination on time. Due to the time element involved, they expect to have a very active holiday season. Both will probably fly back to report for duty on the campus January 3.


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# College Singers Slate Heavy Choral Schedule

By Donald Glattly

The College Singers will travel to Chatham December 5, where they will present an evening concert sponsored by the local high school.

This is the first of several such trips planned, which include invitations to the State Elks Convention at New Orleans and the State Legion Convention at Shreveport. The "Singers" are also one of the choral groups being considered to patricipate in the National Elks Convention to be held in July, either in San Francisco or Washington.

A men's double quartet selected from the group will take part in the Elk's Memorial service to be held Sunday afternoon, Dec. 4. Also scheduled for the evening of Dec. 4 is a program of Christmas music at 7:30 in the First Baptist church of Natchitoches.

On December 11 at 2:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre the College Singers will present their annual Christmas candlelight service.

This impressive Carol program has always drawn a capacity audience and includes original music by director Donald Glattly, "My Two Front Teeth", by The College Imps, "White Christmas" and traditional carols.

Students, faculty members and townspeople are invited to attend.

As a feature of the Natchitoches Christmas Festival that night at 6:30 the group will sing carols from a barge on the Cane River Lake.

As a fitting climax of the Christmas Music activities, the College Singers combine with the All-College Chorus and the Natchitoches Symphony Orchestra for the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah". This program is scheduled for 8 p. m. on December 14 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

### Testing Dairy Cattle

Brucellosis testing of dairy cattle in the future may be done by checking the milk rather than the cow. This method, known as the ring test, is now being studied by the U.S. department of agriculture.

### Freight Yards

From the standpoint of the average number of freight cars handled and the number of freight trains which pass in and out of it daily, the Enola freight yards near Harrisburg, Penna., exceed all others, but based on area, freight car capacity and miles of track, the Proviso freight yard near Chicago is the largest in the United States.



OBSERVING LIBRARY WEEK . . . Members of the Scharlie E. Russell Library Club of Northwestern State College who served as hosts at a tea for the 30 high school seniors who were "librarians for a day" on November 15, are, seated left to right: Billie Jean Corry, Miss Scharlie E. Russell, honorary president, and Helen Belisle. Standing, left to right: Avis Windham, Audrey Jo King, Freda Squyres, Sue Gilmore, Patsy Eason, Robert Harper, Bobbie Elkins, Yvonne Ewing, Ruth Ellender and Maurine Gray.

### Beer Barrels

Estimated life of modern beer barrels, made of stainless chromium-nickel steel, is twenty years, while wooden barrels usually are replaced in about six years and are nearly twice as heavy.

### Washington's Cherry Trees

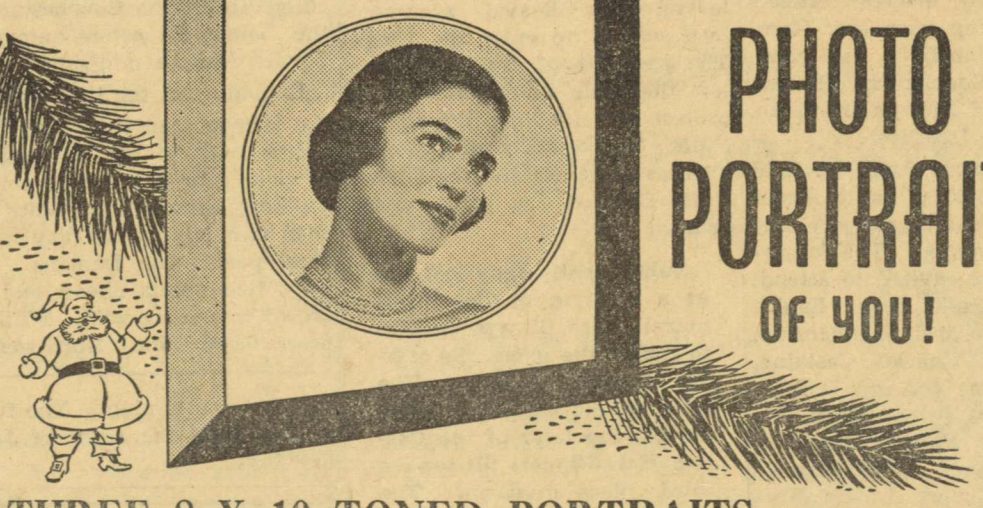
George Washington may have chopped down his father's cherry tree but it's unlikely that the trees George himself planted at Mount Vernon will suffer any such fate. They are even wired for protection against lightning.

### Water for Trees

One apple tree with 100 thousand leaves needs about 800 lbs. (or 96 gals.) of water in a single day. Some of the large trees have millions of leaves on a single tree, and consequently use tons of water.


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# SPANISH CLUB BECOMES ACTIVE

The Spanish Club, El Sociedad de Cervantes, met for the first time since the return of Miss Corrine Saucier to the Spanish Department. During her absence the Spanish Club was disbanded.

The officers elected were: Prseident, Raymond Flores; Vice-President, Joyce Rambin; Secretary and Treasurer, Doris James.

All students who have taken Spanish either in high school or in college or speak Spanish are invited to become members.

At the next meeting of the club the members plan to start practicing Christmas Carols in Spanish.

# Red Devils Open Cage Season With Win Over Zwolle

Coach Tom Elkins' Natchitoches Red Devil cage squad turned on the heat Tuesday night to defeat a Zwolle five and win their first cage game of the season. Final score was 52-36. The NHS junior squad wasn't so fortunate. They dropped their contest to the Many junior squad 32-18.

Charlie Byles, Devil forward, was high point man with 21 for his teammates with Dwayne Murphy hooping 17. Laroux of Zwolle netted 24 of his team's 36 points.

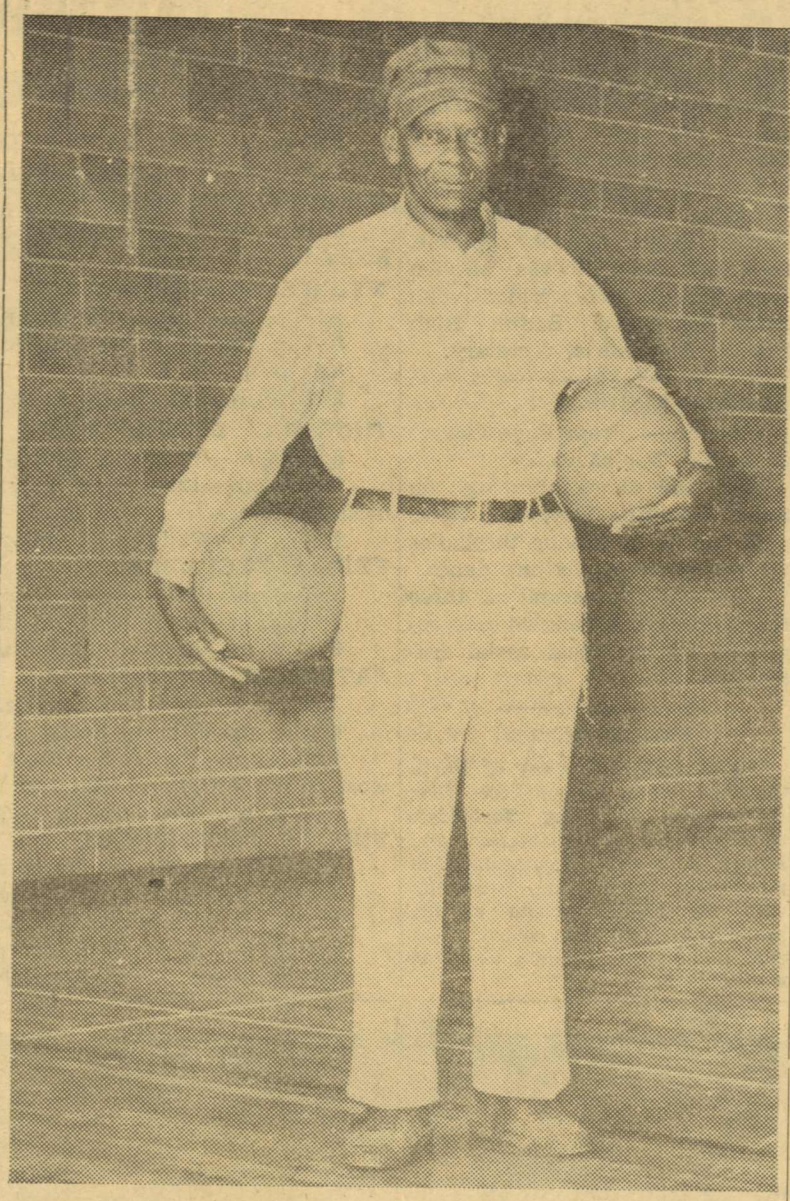
**ONE COED'S CONCEPT—**

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the tall, lanky lads in Demon Purple score time and time again in a fast ball game? No, we don't discuss those feelings. To this generation they are "corny"—but they are there and that is the important question.

We have much to be grateful for as students here. There are those who feel a sense of loyalty to their school and a pang of regret because they cannot respect indifference but there is knowledge, friendship and tradition at N. S. C. Some tomorrow, if you and I care enough, the last three will defeat the first two and sons of N. S. C. will go forth as statesmen dedicated to the ideals of just government. I am grateful for that hope.

"GENERAL IKE"



# "GENERAL IKE" THINKS DEMON CAGERS ARE BEST IN THE WEST

"Dey's always been good," was the expression that Isaac "General Ike" Manuel used to describe the Demon cage teams.

"Ike", as he is affectionately known by the many athletes who have flexed their muscles in the men's gymnasium during the pats ten years, should know. He is the possessor of the title of being the first and only janitor in the men's gymnasium.

Although he is an avid Demon sports enthusiast and attends all the major athletic contests, he remains strictly a basketball man. "Ike" is to basketball what "Tobe" is to football on the hill.

The "General" hesitated when asked to name the best Demon cage team he has seen down through the ages but was only too eager to cite "Mr. Jodie Stoutamire", "Mr. Josh Briley", a six-foot-nine inch cager who served at the pivot post during the late thirties and early forties, "Mr. Ocie Richie", and "Mr. Tussie Waggoner", as being the "bess I've ever seen".

"Ike" has been a "jack of all trades" since he first became a part of the campus in 1925. He began work as a carpenter but with the introduction of more steel and iron fixtures to the campus he enlisted in the campus plumber's trade. When the present men's gym was completed in 1939, "Ike" discarded his hammers and pipe wrenches in favor of a pocketfull of keys and an armful of brooms.

The "General" is in full confidence of all the athletes on the hill and it is not uncommon to see him in Caspari hall on Sunday afternoons making his regular social calls on the boys.

As the Purple and White hoopsters get the 1949-50 season underway, they are assured that the "General" and his son "Little Ike", who incidentally hasn't missed a Demon basketball tilt in four years, will be on hand to lend encouragement to another conference championship.

**Luminous Paint**

Luminous paints, which glow for approximately six to eight hours after they have been "charged" by natural or artificial light, are easily applied. They come in several different tints, such a light green, pale yellow and oyster white. Brushed onto furniture which has been enameled in a similar color, they can be visually unobtrusive during daylight hours, if you so wish.

# Deadline Extended On Applications For 1950 Maid of Cotton Contest

Deadline for applications in the 1950 Maid of Cotton contest has been extended from December 1 to December 10, the National Cotton Council announced today.

The closing date has been extended in consideration of requests from many potential candidates whose photographs will not be ready by the original deadline.

Finalists in the contest will be announced shortly after December 15 and will appear before the judges in Memphis on January 2 and 3. The 1950 Maid and her two alternates will be chosen at the final judging at Memphis' Ellis Auditorium, Tuesday night, January 3.

Candy Jones Conover, famous cover girl and career girl consultant, recently named one of the ten best-tailored women of the year, will be in Memphis for the finals, and will give contestants an accelerated version of the Conover Career Girl Course.

The Maid of Cotton will leave the day after her selection for a month's stay in New York City, where she will be presented with a glamorous all-cotton wardrobe. She will receive training at the Conover Modeling Studios there and will appear on radio and television programs.

She then will begin a thrilling 40,000-mile tour as the cotton industry's goodwill and fashion ambassador.

Upon completion of her tour, the lucky miss will be given a new Ford convertible by Memphis District Ford dealers.

Any single girl between the ages of 19 and 25 who was born in a cotton-producing state and is at least 5 feet 5 inches tall, is eligible to enter the contest.

Applications may be obtained in the Sauce office.

**All rushees of social fraternities on the campus are asked to assemble in the LVE room at 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, according to an announcement by Student Body President Gabe Barkate.**

**Dr. Leo T. Allbritton, Interfraternity Council advisor, will address the group. Following the meeting, the rushees will adjourn to their respective fraternities for pledging.**

# Senate Proposes Evening Dances For Music Fund

Plans for a student Senate sponsored dance to take place on Wednesday evenings are undergoing committee work, according to announcement made this week by Senate President Archie Singletary.

The proposed dance would raise funds for new music for the Demonaires. Some discussion as to where the affair should be held resulted with the appointment of a committee to iron out problems concerning the time, place and cost of the proposal.

Thursday night the Senate and Council held a joint meeting to get a closer insight on the individual projects the two groups are undertaking this semester and bring the two governmental bodies closer together.

President Gabe Barkate told the Senate group that he would take steps to see that the Senators were represented on all future committees that involved both groups.

Reorders of class pictures may be obtained in the Potpourri office at the following times:

Monday—10-12 a. m.

Tuesday—10-11 a. m. and 3-4 p. m.

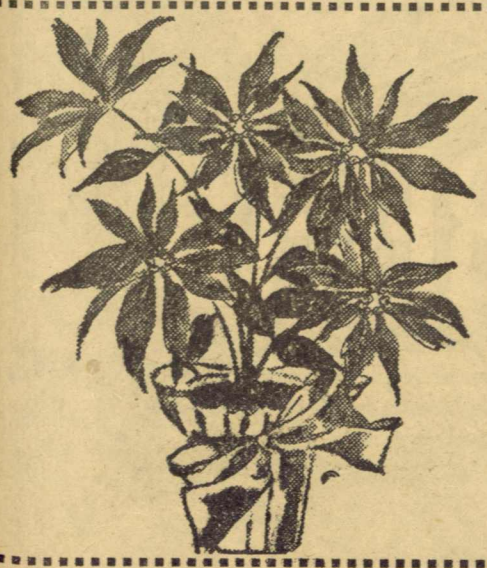
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# LARGE CROWD EXPECTED FOR XMAS PROGRAM

An estimated 25,000 people from Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi and Oklahoma will be on hand to open the Christmas season this evening, starting at 5:30 p. m. here in Natchitoches. The pre-ceremony attraction will be the firing of aerial bombs every hour on the hour starting at 1:00 p. m.. The bombs will be fired the entire afternoon and through the evening.

The St. Maurice Lane Home Demonstration club under the leadership of Mrs. W. R. Younger, will present the first part of the program with a cake walk at 5:30 p. m. in the middle of Front Street at Church. Mayor Frank M. Kees, Jr., and Henry H. Bernard will both give very brief addresses of welcome before the fireworks program begins. This program is designed to keep the speaking down to a bare minimum.

Beginning at 7:30 p. m. the Retail Merchants of Natchitoches will present the biggest fireworks display in the South, for the pleasure of our guests for the evening. This display is presented at a cost of $1,250.00 with 211 pieces in all, 167 of these are ground pieces, including the Hunter and the Pheasant, fighting cats, dogs and clowns, the Battle of Midway, Niagara Falls and many other bright colorful and brilliant displays. The feature attraction of the ground pieces is the special display presented by the Natchitoches Christmas Festival association, in 11 different colors and manufactured specially for this program. The remaining fireworks pieces are aerial displays of single and multiple rockets and bombs. The entire program will last for approximately one and a half hours. The Retail Merchants take great pride in presenting this program every year on the banks of beautiful Cane River lake.

During the loud bursting and beautiful color of the Aerial Pieces 5,000 Christmas Lights will be turned on by sections throughout Natchitoches.

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**TAU DINNER-DANCE—**

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dancing will be resumed until 1:00.

Nu Chapter expects a large number of alumni back for the gala event since the formation of the Nu Chapter alumni association.

Music will be furnished by the Demonaires.

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**Sump Pump**

The sump pump is sometimes called a cellar drainer. It is a small but dependable pump which is placed in a sump or low point in the basement. It starts automatically when water in the sump reaches a certain height.

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**Human Brain**

The human brain, at birth, has acquired more than one-fourth of its adult size. By the time the average child is six years old, his brain is nine-tenths the size of a fully-developed adult brain.

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**Undulant Fever**

Undulant fever is widely prevalent in American rural areas and among urban slaughterhouse workers. Aside from handlers of raw meat of cattle, goats and swine, others contact the disease from the drinking of unpasteurized milk from cows infected with Bang's disease, the bovine strain of the disease.

**DEMONS BEAT—**

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defense and took a perfect pass from Johnny McConathy and tossed in the clinching marker to make the score 70-66. There was only time for Ocie Richie former Demon star, to make a desperation heave that was wide of its mark.

Johnny McConathy connected with an amazing 11 out of 13 attempts from the field with his two gratis tosses won the scoring honors for the Demons with a total of 24. Jodie Stoutamire hit the bucket for a total of 14 points for the runner-up position.

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**NURSING LEAGUE—**

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the Practical Nurse Program in Shreveport will be given, and comments of the state plans to meet community health needs will be made.

Northwestern now has clinical facilities and will eventually have affiliation in Psychiatry and Public Health, according to Miss Price.

Refreshments in the evening will be served in Varnado to all those concerned with nursing before the festivities in down town Natchitoches start.

**PRESS MEET—**

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to the music of Gene Flores' Dixieland band in the women's gymnasium. Natchitoches High School provided a floor show for the entertainment.

Officers of the LHSPA are: Margaret Ann Tatum, Ouachita Parish High School, Monroe, president; Joan Reeves, Minden High School, vice-president; and Anne McLemore, Bolton High School, Alexandria, secretary.

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**LOCAL TALENT—**

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ed by the Demonaries.

With the dance occuring on Sadie Hawkins Day, the Zetas paid tribute by having the ladies acquire partners for one dance.

This was the second of three formal dances scheduled this semester by the local social fraternities.

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**First Bootleggers**

The Tuscarora Indians of North Carolina were among the first bootleggers, carrying forbidden rum to tribes of the interior, and selling it by the mouthful. The purchaser hired the tribesman with the biggest mouth as his scale, the mouth-man spewing the rum into a bowl brought along as a receptacle.

# CALENDAR EVENTS

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 5**

4:00 p. m.—Examinations Committee—Library, Mr. Watson's Office.
6:30 p. m.—Newman Club—Library, Room 1.
7:30 p. m.—Kappa Delta Pi Initiation—Varnado Hall.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6**

6:00 p. m.—Delta Sigma Epsilon Pledge Class—Caldwell Hall, Room 1.

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7**

4:00 p. m.—Curriculum Committee—Library, Room 1.
6:00 p. m.—V. F. W.—Student Center.
6:15 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.—Caldwell Hall, Room 10.
6:30 p. m.—Demonette Party for "N" Club—Women's Gym.

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8**

6:00 p. m.—Euthenics Club—Science Building, Room 301.
7:00 p. m.—Intra-Mural Swimming and Diving Championships—Natatorium.
7:00 p. m.—Catholic Daughters' Banquet—Private Dining Room

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9**

5:00 p. m.—Delta Kappa Gamma Dinner—Private Dining Room
7:00 p. m.—P. E. M. Club Christmas Party—Women's Gym.
8:00 p. m.—Lions Club Football Game—Stadium.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10**

2:00 p. m.—Doll and Toy Benefit Football Game—Stadium.
4:00 p. m.—Library Party—Library.
7:00 p. m.—Swimming Meet, Dallas Athletic Club vs. Northwestern State College—Natatorium.
9:00 p. m.—Potpourri Ball—Student Center.

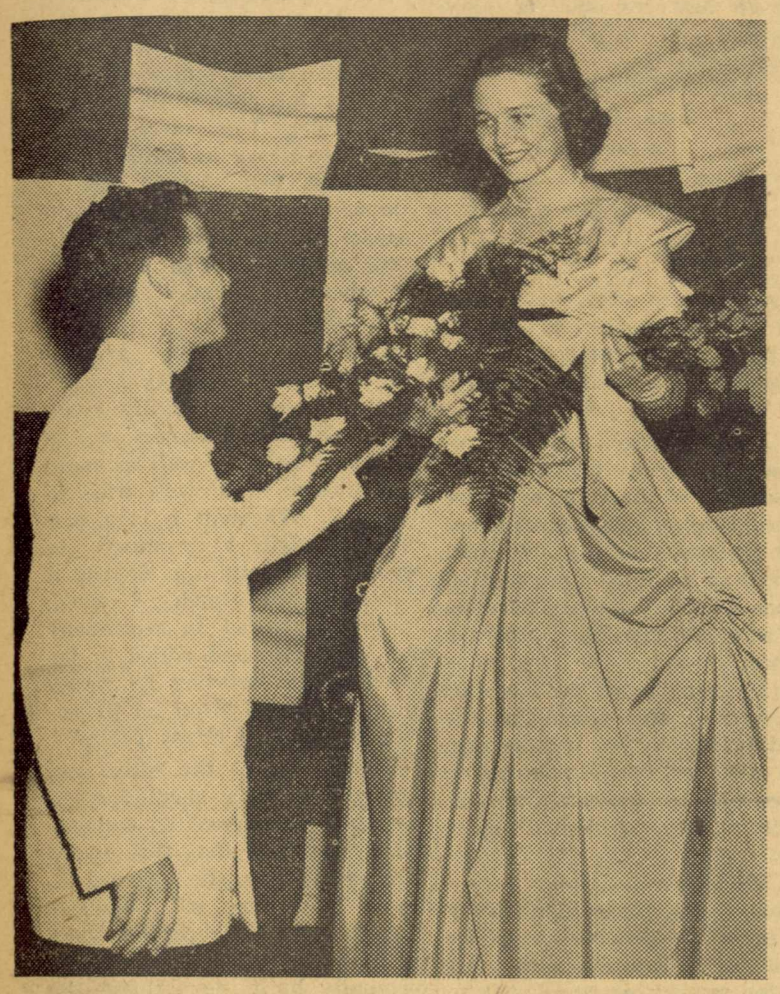
**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11**

2:30—College Singers Christmas Program—Little Theater.
3:00 p. m.—Shriners Barbecue—Student Center.
3:30 p. m.—Christmas Festival—Fine Arts Auditorium.
3:30 p. m.—A. W. S. Christmas At Home—Varnado Hall.
6:15 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.—Caldwell Hall, Room 10.



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# SANTA CLAUS COMES TO NSC CAMPUS



The Rose of Sigma Tau, Hope Richard, receives a bouquet of roses from Tau President Ralph Ropp during presentation ceremonies of the annual fraternity function.

Old Saint Nick paid an important visit to the campus this past week, according to Mrs. Ora Williams, chairman of the Christman assembly committee.

The jolly old fellow dropped in to check his mail to see that all students and faculty members requesting presents on the Xmas tree were qualified to receive them.

Of the thirty odd letters addressed to Santa Claus, only twenty were accepted by the sleigh driver.

**Five faculty members failed to meet Santa's high good-behavior standards because they gave students tests on a day before the holidays. Twelve students were rejected for breaking line in the student cafeteria, and one student got the axe for smooching on a bench in full view of the campus nightwatchman.**

As a whole, however, the be-whiskered gentleman was well pleased with the campus conduct. He even overlooked the vast number of pink slips that students received at mid semester.

Santa expressed gratification to the Xmas Assembly Committee for inviting him down this year. He said, "I really missed the antics and fine Christmas spirit that is always present at Northwestern's Xmas assemblies, and was really disappointed when I was not called upon last Chistmas."

Santa is working hand in glove with the assembly committee and told the group before he departed for La. Tech that "Mrs. Santa Claus and I have been working long and hard to prepare presents for the Northwestern students and faculty members and we have really worked up some dillies." (Evidently he picked up the word dilly on some other college campus).

Possibly the old boy's biggest problem will be patching up the romances. (Quite a few letters addressed to the Grand Old Chimney climber requested either a blond or a brunette.

The Xmas Assembly Committee has planned a big welcome for Santa. Mr. Harrison Young, chairman of the decorations committee, is planning an outdoor Christmas scene with a Christmas tree. Mr. Lorain Brittain will furnish organ music for the occasion and Miss Jean Harper and her dance group will fit a Xmas dancing skit into the Yuletide atmosphere. Doc Marks will assist Santa Claus in presenting the gifts.

Santa has promised the committee that he will be on time for the Friday, December 6, date. He is scheduled to arrive at 10 o'Clock sharp.

A large Student-Faculty Reception Committee is expected to be on hand to welcome Santa despite the fact that the weather is much too warm for him to bring his sleigh and reindeer.


# THE CURRENT SAUCE

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## James 'Snap' Oakes Missing Before Crucial Frat Game

By Don Morgan

The campus was shocked last night with the announcement that James Oakes, star fullback for the Sigma Tau Gamma football team was spirited away by a group of zealous boys, reportly members of Phi Kappa Nu fraternity . A discussion of this matter by the executive members of both fraternities led to a very embarassing argument between Gabe Barkate, president of Phi Kap, and Ralph Ropp, Sigma Tau prexy, and several other members of both fraternities represented at the meeting.

This came as a rather startling event because the game in its entirety was proposed as merely a means of obtaining money for the Kiwanis Doll and Toy Fund and not as an instrument to cause dissention between the two groups.

**The game which is planned for this afernoon at 2:30**

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## Potpourri Ball Heads Christmas Social Calendar

An estimated crowd of 1,000 students and staff members of the college will be on hand tonight in the Student Center when the yearbook staff stages the annual Potpourri Ball as the leading formal dance of the semester.

**The formal Potpourri Ball tonight is free, and all students, faculty and staff of the college and their dates are invited to attend.**

Christmas spirit in all its glory is expected to prevail beginning at nine o'clock when the Christmas formal will commence for the enjoyment of an all-college student and staff audience.

Yearbook staff members are

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## Dr. C. C. Stroud Former NSC Coach Dies This Week

Dr. Charles C. Stroud, former head of the department of health and physicial education at Northwestern State, passed away at his home in Natchitoches Wednesday night. He was 79 at time of death.

Prominent in church and civic affairs. Dr. Stroud had been living retirement from active duty at NSC for the last ten years. He first came to the Hill in 1924 from Louisiana State University where he served as director and coach of athletics and assistant professor of history. He organ-

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## Musical Groups To Present Messiah Wed.

The All-College Chorus, the College Singers, and the Natchitoches Symphony will present Handels' immortal "The Messiah" Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Fine Arts auditorium.

This annual performance of the most popular of all oratories has become a Northwestern tradition for the Christmas season.

**Partly because of the deep emotional appeal of the music, and partly because of the excellence of past performances, this musical event has endeared itself in the Christmas thoughts of students, faculty and townspeople.**

"The Messiah" chorus of 160 voices is composed of students from all departments of the college. It affords every student of Northwestern the opportunity for participation in the study

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## XMAS AT HOME TO FEATURE A DOLL DISPLAY

A doll display will be the feature attraction of the annual hall tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 6.

Each dormitory will present five or six dolls dressed to represent some scene.

Varnado will arrange their dolls to imitate the Hall Mark Christmas cards. Audubon's display will represent the different countries of the world. Agnes

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## Le Blanc, Mc Broom Win Debates At Annual Tourney

Julia McBroom and Jan An LeBanc won the Senior Women's division at the annual Forensic Tournament, debating the question. "Resolved That the United States should nationalize the basic non-agricultual industries."

They were two of six members of the Northwestern State

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## SIGMA TAU'S NAME HOPE RICHARD AS FRATERNITY ROSE

Miss Hope Richard, senior student from Franklin, was named "Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma" as the highlight of the social fraternity's dinner-dance last Saturday night. Miss Richard, a member of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, was a maid in the Shreveport Fair court this year, and has been selected as a Potpourri beauty for the past two years.

The formal party, given in honor of approximately 36 rushees, was the last of three social fraternities fall functions.

Guests for the occasion, as introduced by toastmaster Laddie Alexander, included Professor and Mrs. Robert Easley, Doctor and Mrs. Albritten, Doctor and

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**Demonette pictures for the Potpourri will be made at 4:10 Monday afternoon, according to sports editor, Bob Murphy.**

**All members of the organization are to meet at the stadium in full dress at that time.**

## College Singers Hold Candlelight Xmas Program

The College Singers will present their traditional candlelight program of Christmas music tomorrow afternoon at two-thiry in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts building.

In a Christmas setting, illuminated by candlelight, the Singers will begin their program with an original composition "Choral Processional". They will continue by singing Christmas music of English, Polish, White Russian, German and French origin.

For the "juke box" addicts, the Singers will include "White Christmas," and a trio arrangement of "My Two Front Teeth," sung by Joy Norris, Carolyn Mc Lean, and Gloria Gates. John Baskin will sing the tenor solo, "Asleep in Your Soul" composed by Donald Glattly.

The public is cordially invited to attend this beautiful service, dedicated to the birth of One who gave the promise of Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."



**The College Singers will present their traditional candlelight program of Christmas music tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts building. The Singers are under the direction of Donald Glattly. Highlight of the program will be the presentation of an original composition "Choral Processional".**

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That the American people still hold a high regard for the existence of a democracy was well witnessed by the reaction, both emotion and physical, throughout the nation when Jefferson Military Academy, a small private school in Natchez, Mississippi, placed it's ideals over the supremacy attitude of a millionaire—even though the supremacy attitude was backed by an offer of $50 million dollars at a time when the school was bankrupt.

**The school turned down the money offered by millionaire Judge George W. Armstrong because of the stipulation that "the true principles of Jeffersonian democracy and the Constitution, Christianity, and the superiority of the Anglo-Saxon and Latin-American races" be taught.**

Out of the nation-wide protest caused by the offer have come several small and large contributions to the school, amounting to more than $5000, bringing the school well on the way to freedom from it's bankruptcy.

**Acceptance of the $50 million would have skyrocketed the tiny school, with 48 students, to approximately the third largest endowed educational institution in the U. S.**

One of the basic tenets of our constitution calls for just such action as this in such a case. Fifteen years after the first colony was established in the United States, the people organized local schools—under local control only—to avoid the educational tyranny encountered in the old countries. True, at first, the schools were not entirely free to teach what they chose—and perhaps a bit of that tyranny was carried over into the first American educational system. Since that time, however, countless educators have studied and evolved methods to prevent the existence of an educational heirarchy in the United States. At the present they are fighting the same thing in denouncing federal aid.

The work of these men has not been kept secluded—stuck back in education professional journals. It has been conveyed to the American public, both through the schools and through such organizations as the Parent-Teacher Association, until they are as aware of the existing danger to democratic education as are the educators themselves. Small examples of political influence and heirarchy in school systems are to be found here and there throughout the United States—some of them seeming to work better than othrs, depending on the power of the officials backing them and the lack of information about them offered the public. Once, however, the public does know the actual situation, usually the same thing happens that did in the Jefferson case.

It is thus evident that dictatorship is not the vogue in American education systems and that it has yet a long way to go before getting the upper hand.

CHUCK TILLMAN

## Demonettes Play Host to N Club With Xmas Party

The Demonettes were hosts of a Xmas party for the N Club Wednesday night in the Women's gym.

As a highlight of the function the Demonettes invited Miss Santa Claus to present humorous gifts to deserving guests.

Square dancing formed part of danced the orange relay and the program and the two groups Virginia Reel.

Sandwiches, potato chips, cookies, and cakes were served as refreshments.

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**All students who expect to do student teaching during the spring semester should call at my office and fill out an application blank for that course. —John B. Robson.**

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See Santa at the Assembly Friday.

## STERX RESIGNS FROM STUDENT HONOR COURT

Joe Sterx has submitted his resignation from the Student Honor Court to Mrs. Mildred Wilson, secretary, according to an announcement by Chief Justice James Poole.

Sterx stated that he was resigning to devote more time to his studies. He requested that the resignation take effect immediately and that another Justice be appointed to fulfill the vacancy.

**Joe was emphatic in pointing out that his work with the Honor Court "has always been most congenial, and that the time element and no other reason" caused the resignation.**

As yet no one has been appoint to fill the vacancy of the undermanned student Judiciary body.

# Letters to Santa Claus

December 7, 1949

Dear Santa Claus,

I feel that I have been an extremely good boy this semester. I have done at least one good deed a day and most days I have done more. Taking these things—the good deeds, that is—into consideration and also the fact that I haven't broken any hearts—not over twenty-five, anyway—I feel that I deserve a nice, nice Christmas present when you visit here on the 16th.

I wish that you'd consider my marvelous football record, too—I'm the best "bench warmer" that has ever come to N.S.C.!!!!

Your best "ggg-ooo-ddd" boy,

Robert Epps
Caspari Hall.

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December 7, 1949

Dear Santa,

Nuttin' bad 'bout us French boys!!!! Dose girls dey chase after me all de time but Ah'm a good boy and don' do nuttin' dat de uther boys at dis school don' do. Derefore Ah tink dat Ah should get one of dem dere Christmas presents dat yo' is goin' to giv' out at dat assembly on de 16th.

Ah'm good boy!
Ah teach French
To dose girls
On moonlit bench!
Now, Santa, don' you think dat Ah deserves one of dem presents?

A good French boy,

Merrick Young
Caspari Hall

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December 7, 1949

My dear Santa,

I've been so very, very good that I couldn't possibly list all the good things I've done to deserve one of the nicest presents you have, so I'll just list a few.

1. I was very generous this semester—I graciously gave up the Presidency of the U. S. to a guy named Truman; I beat off those Tech Bulldogs on the football field; and declined nomination as one of the Potpourri beauties in order to give the others a chance.

2. I haven't acted the least bit conceited—I still think I'm the handsomest boy on the campus; I've given all the eligible young ladies on the campus a fair chance at my delightful company.

3. ETC.

Now, Santa, please don't break my great big generous heart by forgetting to leave a nice present for me during your visit to our lovely campus.

A fine fellow,

Harry Creech,
Caspari Hall

# VIEWS of the NEWS

**By Jimmy Johnson**

Let us turn our attention at this time to an international issue which is currently being considered at the meeting of the Atlantic Pact Military Committee in Paris. Should Germany be rearmed? Pre-meeting attitudes indicate that there will be much argument on this question—equally pro and con.

At an Army consultation meeting in Frankfurt early this week Defense Secretary Louis Johnson reiterated President Truman's statement that "the United States has no intention to rearm Germany". General Omar N. Bradley, Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman, quickly added, "at this time." Prominent Americans favoring the rearmament of Western Germany include: General Lucius D. Clay, former American Military Governor in Germany; Senator Elmer Thomas (D.-Okla.) of the Senate Appropriations Committee, who has just returned from a comprehensive study of Western Europe; Representative Joseph Pfeiffer (D.-N. Y.) in Berlin for the House Foreign Affairs Committee who said "by all means" Germany should be rearmed.

Our military leaders and planners, of course, say that it is only feasible that we rearm Western Germany. To substantiate their opinions, they point to what Russia is doing with her sector of Germany and the ultimate outcome. They ask what is the logic in not taking this next necessary step after reapproving the Marshall Plan assuring 5.8 billion dollars for Western Europe, after ratifying the Atlantic Pact and providing 1.3 billion dollars for military aid, after financing and executing the expensive and extensive air lift.

The Russians, after failing to unite Germany in such a way that they would have complete control, tried to force us out of Berlin. Having failed there they are now trying to outbid us for Germany—and are apparently well out in front. The Germans want a united Germany free of outside governing and political forces. This the Russians have promised. They have made of the East German police force a national army of about 125,000 men fully equipped for modern warfare. With military conscription promised to the Germans next spring, their army will be expanded to about 360,000 trained men. Of course, this well-equipped German army has at the top Russians in command.

Our military leaders maintain that we cannot hope to defend Europe from the Russians without a German army. Their plan is not to make of Western Germany a separate, independent army to be feared by the rest of allied Europe, but to establish a West German army integrated with the whole of the Western Union. The Generals say that surely, rearmament of Germany, much after the pattern of the Russian established German army having at the top command American leaders, is the next logical step in our defense of Wesetrn Europe.

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**LOST**

One spiral notebook. Finder please return to Betty Scanlon, Phone 33.

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**WANTED**

Room for one passenger in car bounds for points west at Christmas holidays. Contact Ernest "Slim" Howell—Phone 51.

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**FOR SALE:**

One Stewart-Warner refrigerator in good condition. Contact Mrs. Edna Benton, owner, at Registrar's office.

# One Coed's Concept

**By Betsy Smith**

An urgent trip to the dentist was not my idea of a gay adventure—but then I had never before been to the dentist with Judy.

**It all started Sunday night with a dull ache in an upper left molar. I ignored it. Babies are dying in China and Truman has spent more money than all other presidents put together and you are concerned with a mere toothache, I told myself scornfully.**

Monday I carefully avoided cold water and Tuesday I wished that I could carefully avoid living. Remedies known only to ancient Indians as well as more conventional ones were tried to no avail. Through a long and sleepless night I promised to render myself unto a dentist if I lived to see dawn. I lived. Judy volunteered to accompany me. She did—and added to the mood of the occasion by gently humming "All I Want for Christmas is My Two Front Teeth."

We arrived at the office and managed to look startled when the nurse mentioned an appointment. Assured that this was a dire emergency she agreed to try to "work me in". We settled down in the reception room on one of those old davenports originally built for three—the boy, the girl and her father. **Across from us was a khaki-clad body and a 1935 "Dental Hygiene". Presently the magazine was lowered and the man said, grinning gummily, "Why don'cha have 'em pulled like me?" My apparent horror must have discouraged him because the magazine was raised never to lower again.**

I walked out into the hall where I had seen a coke machine and when I returned our little group had grown. Two women had entered and were seated cozily on the davenport with Judy. I have no idea how the friendship grew so quickly but the three were chatting intimately. One of the ladies could not contribute much to the conversation, being hampered by the total lack of teeth. The other one, her next-door neighbor, made up the deficiency. She volunteered the information that she is the mother of 12, all living and sane. The children are married and gone. **There is living with her, however, the brother of her brother-in-law who thinks he is a highway patrolman. But he isn't. Her father, who is 85, drinks to excess and is determined to re-marry.**

**Judy was delighted with her new friends and tore herself reluctantly away when we were summoned into the inner sanctum. She giggled like I was at Mardi Gras instead of death's door. I could not help laughing with her and my childish feeling of panic left.**

A hole was drilled in my tooth larger than it was and several pounds of scrap iron thrown into the vacancy. The ordeal was over. Judy told me I took it like a little soldier. Our friends were not in the reception room when we left. I know their lives have been enriched by knowing Judy. Mine has.

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**Literature, concerning scholarships to summer and Graduate schools, is being displayed on a bulletin board just outside the Student personnel office, according to Dr. Gerber, student personnel director.**

# Society

Marianne Rains & Erin Mays

On a cold December evening, what could be more inviting than a comfortable chair before a warm fireside and a cup of steaming coffee?

Varnado girls and their guests are finding such a combination beyond their powers of resistance.

The Varnado council sponsored the second of a series of informal coffees, December 4 from 6—7:30 in the Drawing Room of Varnado Hall. Although dates are invited, the coffee is by no means a "date affair."

Responsible for this addition to the social calendar are: Janette Pace, Jaconette Davis, Jo Ann Brantley, Mai Levee, Kathleen Dupree, Sara Pat Andry, Linda Mason, Betty Spencer, Jean Bowers and Bobby Cooley.

**FASHION FADS**

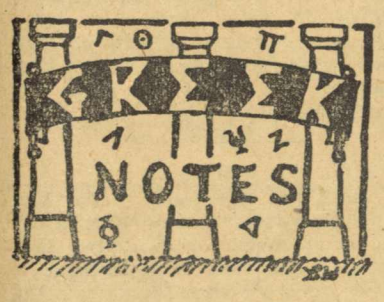
Still taking top honors on the college fashion hit-parade is the ever popular scarf.

Splashes of color and floral patterns characterized scarfs in former days but now designs tend toward the unique.

The newest addition to the scarf family is the scalloped silk "flip-it". The "flip-it" is a small square scarf worn tightly knotted at the throat. To keep your "flip-it" neat and well behaved, a scarf pin is worn.

Zona Mae Morris was noticed modeling one of the first scalloped "flip-its" on the campus. Mary Lou Statham wears a stunning scarf of vari-colored circles.

A few fashionable young ladies wearing the new "littlest" scarfs are Frances Johnson, Elizabeth Abraham, "Bea" Bruscato, Dorothy Scott, Wilma Craig, and Judy Ferguson.




Saturday night the Alpha Sigs had a slumberless slumber party. That explains why so many girls were walking around the campus Sunday morning half asleep.

During the night, cold drinks, sandwiches, potato chips, hot coffee and cocoa were served. Entertainment was furnished by Marilyn Barnett who did some imitations; by Dolly Smith and Mary Jewel Johnston who did a dance; and by Peggy Sandifer and Dot Olivier who also danced. Miss Martin had a hard time keeping her eyes open till 5:30 when everyone went to seelp.

Tuesday night at the regular meeting ,plans were made for the Christmas party to be given next Tuesday. Names have been drawn and presents will be given at the party.

It was decided that the Alpha Sigs would buy white coat sweaters with the red ASA letters on the front.

Plans for a Christmas basket to be given some needy family here in Natchitoches, are being completed.

Basketball practice is progressing rapidly and Alpha Sig expects to have a very good team.

**DELTA SIGMA EPSILON**

Congratulations to those two D.S.E. pledges Joyce Rambin and Marie Tilleux; these girls were two of the five freshmen students elected to serve on the student Senate.

The Delta Sigs will show their Christmas cheer by going caroling Tuesday night. The pledges and actives are anxiously looking forward to their annual Christmas party which will be held in the private dining room of the field house, Monday, December 12.

Claiming the best pledge honor again this week is Irene Hebert.

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA**

The Tri Sigmas now have music, music and more music, thanks to alumna Ruth Stokes. Ruth donated to the Alpha Zetas some fifty songs, including most of the hit tunes from 1940 on to the present.

The word "Busy", when applied to Tri Sigma's twenty-four pledges, is no longer descriptive enough to denote just how industrious they really are. Memorizing the pledge manual is only a small part of their work.

Tuesday night the pledges and actives "got together" after the regular meeting for an hour of just "socializing".

The next thing on the agenda for the pledges is a Christmas party for the actives. Already an air of secrecy dominates each pledge meeting, so just what surprises are to be included are deep, dark mysteries.

## Euthenics Club To Hold Colorful Xmas Meeting

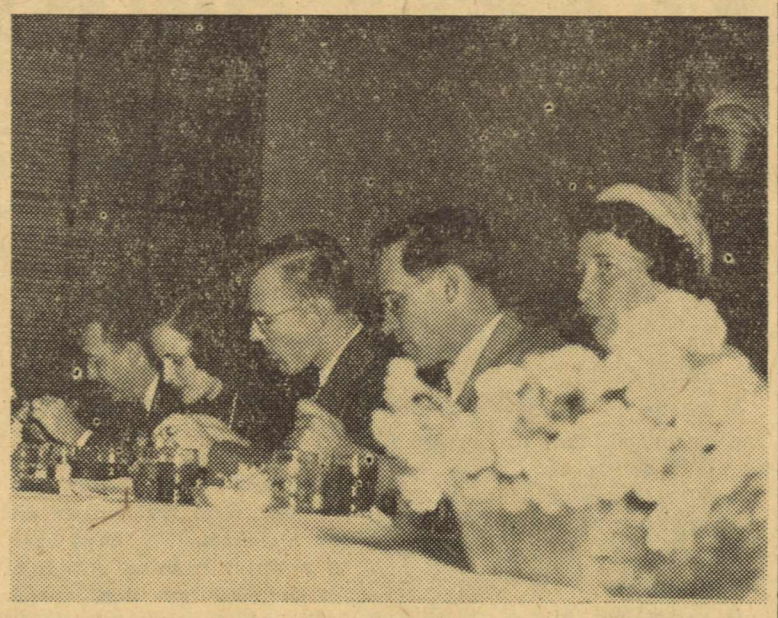
Christmas cheer will be the theme of the Euthenics Club's Christmas meeting scheduled to take place in the Home Economics department rooms, Thursday, at 6 p. m.

Xmas handicrafts will be the center of interest, according to Miss Lela Tomlinson, head of the Home Economics department. Mrs. Ruby Dunckleman and Miss Mamie T. Mims will demonstrate unusual methods of decorating the home for Christmas.

The group has prepared a display of appropriate decorations for the occasion.

Lorene Watts will demonstrate the proper methods of wrapping attractive presents. Immediately following the demonstration, Emogene Mathews will lead a round table discussion group.

Refreshments will be served during the program.



**Guest speakers of the Press Association's recent convention dig into the turkey during a banquet held Friday night. Twenty-five high schools, from all over the state, were represented at the meet.**

## Alpha Phi Gamma Initiates Six At Xmas Party

Six pledges were initiated into Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, Thursday, 6:30 p. m., in the Yellow Room of the Fine Arts building.

The following were initiated: Julia Cash, Louis Harris, Eugene Pender, Clayton "Bo" Taylor, Dorothy Taylor and J. C. "Chuck" Tillman.

Following the initiation, the members adjourned to the home of their faculty sponsor, Sara Alderman, for a 'white elephant' Christmas party.

Delicious refreshments of coffee and sandwiches were served. Miss Alderman was assisted by Erin Mays and Laura Copeland.

## NURSING LEAGUE CONVENTION HELD ON CAMPUS

Approximately two hundred members of the Shreveport League of Nursing Education convened on the Northwestern campus last week to discuss the improvement of nursing and the correlation of the work of nursing education and the service which will improve health facilities for the whole community.

The group, supervised by Miss Graham Price, Northwestern Director of the Department of Nursing, attended panel discussions on the place of hospitals in Collegiate School Nursing Programs and received various reports of the state plans to meet community health needs.

Refreshments were served in Varnado Hall shortly before the group attended the fireworks festivities in town.

## OPEN HOUSE TO BE HELD IN CASPARI HALL

The halls and lawn of Caspari Hall are being bedecked in Christmas adornment as the boys who reside there prepare for an open house Sunday, December 11, from 4:00 to 5:00.

Everyone is invited to attend.

The boys' rooms will be open, giving the girls on the campus an opportunity to see potenitalites of our athletes as housekeepers.

Refreshments will be served, and the fellows promise everyone who attends an enjoyable time.

## Home Ec. Head Secretary Of Future Homemakers

Miss Lela Tomlinson, home economics department head, was elected secretary of the advisary board of the Future Homemakers club at a recent meeting in Kansas City.

The meeting was called to make plans for the National Future Homemakers club convention which is to be held in Kansas City the latter part of June.

**State Department**

Thomas Jefferson, the first secretary of state, had a staff of about 20. The state department at the present time has a staff of nearly 20,000.





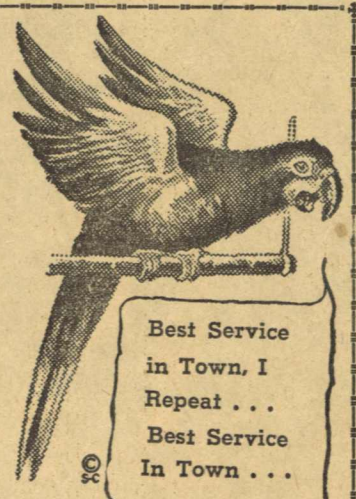
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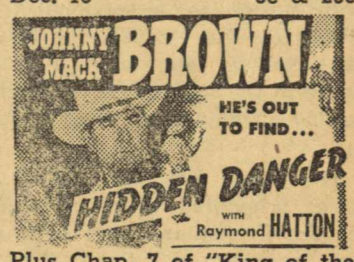
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**Washed Eggs**

It is harmful to wash eggs, says O. C. Ufford, poultry specialist for the Colorado A. & M. college extension service, because the shell of an egg is porous or full of tiny holes. These are filled with a gelatinous covering that keeps out bacteria. When eggs are washed it dissolves the protective covering and not only removes the dirt but may force some bacteria through the shell where they proceed to spoil the eggs.

**Herbert Hoover**

Hoover was the first president born west of the Mississippi river.

# CAGERS PLAY AUSTIN COLLEGE IN TEXAS TONIGHT

## Stag Dance Is Sponsored By Student Senate

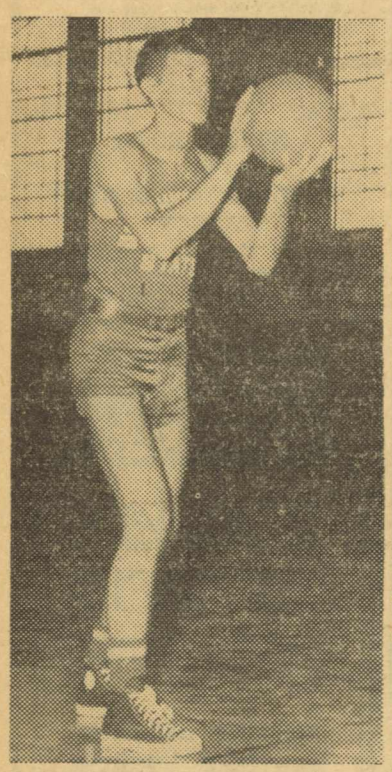
In an effort to revive student participation in recreational facilities on the campus, the Student Senate sponsored a stag dance in the student center Wednesday evening from 6 to 7:30 p. m.

The dance was the first of a series scheduled to raise funds for the Demonaires and to provide recreation for the students.

**Coach Guy Nesom donated $10, in behalf of the P.E.M. club and the recreation department, to get the program underway. There was no admission charged at the initial affair but the Senate will either accept donations or charge a small admission for future engagements.**

The small admission charge or donation will be used to buy new music for the Demonaires, according to Archie Singletary, president of the representtive body.

The project is one of the many that the Student Senate and Student Council are attempting to put into effect this semester. Other projects under consideration are: faculty evaluation, motion picture shows in the Fine Arts auditorium, exemption of seniors from final tests, and revision of the campus Judicial system.



**Artie Ranew, gangling 6'5" center from Tallahassee, Fla., has been handed the tough job of replacing All-Conference star Bernard Waggoner, and from his first four games, it looks like he's just the boy for the job.**

### Testing Dairy Cattle

Brucellosis testing of dairy cattle in the future may be done by checking the milk rather than the cow. This method, known as the ring test, is now being studied by the U.S. department of agriculture.

### Midwife Toads

Two members of the toad family of central and southwestern Europe are called obstetrical, or midwife, toads because the male helps bear the young. According to The World Book encyclopedia, the male toad carries the eggs like a bunch of grapes attached to its back.

### Man's Waistline

Since 1930 the average man's waistline has increased from 31 inches to 34 inches.

## Library Plans Changes For Additional Books

The library at N. S. C. is planning a drastic change in arrangement to allow for the addition of new books, according to Eugene Watson, head librarian.

Many of the least used books and magazines now on the shelves will be stored. These volumes may be secured, however, in event they are called for, but a period of three days may be needed to secure them.

All newspapers will be filed except the 1949 editions which may be called for as usual. The periodicals will be moved to the main stacks, that is, those published this year, or those in current demand.

The most used books will be placed on the top shelves of the stacks and so on down.

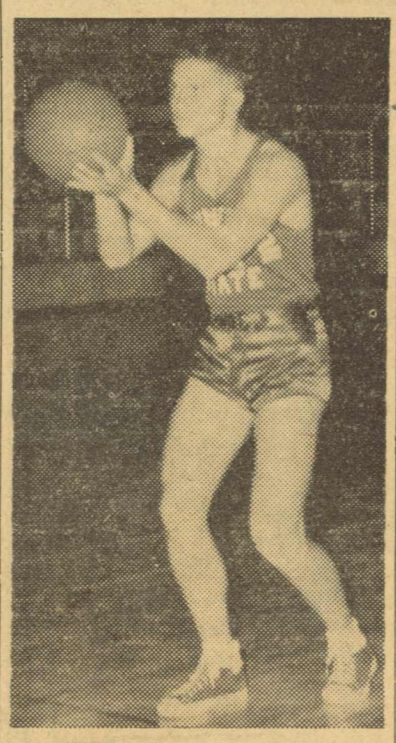
This new arrangement will allow for more space for new volumes that the library hopes to add, some of the new books have already been received. The library will notify the students when the change is to be made.

## Intramural Sports

The intramural football champions were crowned Wednesday afternoon when the Cream Puffs downed the Clippers 30-6. Sparkling offensive play in the first quarter led the Cream Puffs into the lead that they did not relinquish and replaced last year's champs, Caspari Hall, at the top of the ladder.

Glen Williams faded back and tossed several line airials with his chief mark being lanky Eddie "Buck" Moore, who tosses went all the way.

With the half time score 30-6, the Clippers came back from the midtime rest with blood in their of the Cream Puffs held them eyes but the staunch defense to only one touchdown, Stymied during the first half, K. Valentine, leading scorer of the ournament, led his teammates in a futile attempt to regain the lead.



**Dan Poole, former Natchitoches High School great, is bidding for a position on the Demon cage team this sea son. Dan was a member of the state champion Natchitoches high aggregation of a few years back.**

## Phi Kappa Nu and Sigma Tau Gamma Meet In Grudge Benefit Game This Afternoon

In what is termed the "rude game" of the year, the Phi Kappa Nu fraternity eleven will meet a well-balanced Sigma Tau Gamma squad in the local Kiwanis Club's Doll and Toy Fund bowl in stadium today at 2:30.

**Reports from rival camps indicate that both squads are in excellent physical shape and sport many former high school football stars. The Phi Kaps and Taus, bitter yet friendly rival fraternities on the Hill since 1929, have kept to a strict training schedule for the past two months and both of the organization's following predict victory for their team.**

Leading the Phi Kapps Nu red and white squad will be Joe Macaluso, 180 pound former New Orleans high school star, who will start at the fullback position. Other Phi Kap squadmen include Miller Henderson, Denham Springs; Charles Johnston, Shreveport; George Bruiser, Alexandria; Jim Stanford Shreveport; Leland Landridge, Shreveport; Jerry Herville, Friendship; George Reinhardt, Eunice; Marlin Sledge, Ringgold; Ned Mahfouz, Natchitoches; Harold Brannon, Sulphur; Dick Richardson, Jonesboro; Eugene Flores; Shreveport; E. J. Melder, Glenmora; Paul Adams, Plain Dealing; Charles Bookter, Bossier City; Joe Kemp, Baton Rouge; Ralph Combs of Natchitoches.

The Sigma Tau's will be sparked by big, burly James "Snap" Oakes, former star backfield power runner for the Homer Pelicans. The Tau's will depend on Oakes for that necessary yardage and have numerous north and south Louisiana former greats on the squad, including: Robertson of Homer; Funderburk, end, Alexandria; Farmer, back, Sheveport; Lum, center, Longstreet; Holley, back, Tallulah; Crocker, guard, Nachitoches; Morgan, tackle, Alexandria; Bonnette, back, Natchitoches; Carver, guard, Homer; Osborne, back, Alexandria; Anderson and Tallulah; Murphy, guard, Paris, Illinois; Kuhn, end, Tallulah; James, tackle, Tallulah; Bogan, end, Bossier City; Sansing, center, Forest Hill; Butler, tackle, Tallulah; Flores, back, Shreveport and Chauvin.

**Coaches of the two rival squads have kept them in secret sessions this week following the announcement that one of the key backfield men of Sigma Tau Gamma had been kidnapped. The Tau's are coached by Jim Williams, Bobby Johnson, former NSC star, and Harold Harlan, minute man for the Demon's this season. The Phi Kaps get their signals from Wayne Jordan and Jimmy Lee.**

Both organizations will field a bevy of beauties in contest for the loving cup awarded. Bands will play and cheering section yell as the Sigma Tau Gamma sqaud tangles with the Phi Kappa Nu red and white gridders in the first annual Doll and Toy fund game.



**Big Eddie Moore will be a boost to the rampaging Demon hoopsters after this semester. The defensive stalwart, although ineligible this semester, has been working out with the squad to keep in shape for the crucal games ahead.**

Another intersectional game holds the basketball spotlight tonight when the Demon hoopsters engage the Austin College Kangaroos in Sherman, Texas.

Virtually nothing is known of the strength of the Kangaroos other than they yearly turn out good squads. The Texas team is reported to have several tall men who execute the fast break very well.

**Coach H. Lee Prather and his charges left for Sherman this morning by car and are expected to arrive there in time for a short rest before taking the hardwoods for this, their intersectional game against a Texas team.**

Stephen F. Austin College fell before the accurate shooting of the Demons December 1st at Shreveport as the first half of a double header involving the Centenary gentlemen and the SMU Mustangs.

Expected starters tonight are Jodie Stoutamire, all conference selection last year and leading scorer this year, and ball handler deluxe, Hershel McConthy. At the pivot post will be big, 6' 5" Johnny McConathy. At the guards will be Linwood Outz, steller defense man and play maker and Jim Willis, outstanding rebound man.

Completing the thirteen man squad are Patten, Bates, Ranew, Poole; Ferger, Willis, H. Powell, and C. Powell.

The Demons will be presenting an unmarred slate tonight holding two wins over the Barksdale Field Flyers 111-47 and 87-57. The Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks fell to the tune of 72-56.

### Heat Stroke

In heat stroke, the temperature is very high—107 or over—the skin is hot and dry, the face is flushed, and the patient is unconscious. In heat exhaustion, the temperature may be subnormal or only slightly elevated, and the skin is moist, sometimes cool and clammy. Heat cramps are severe, painful spasms of the muscles. First aid for heat stroke is immediate cold water baths or spray and cold compresses. Bed rest is indicated for the other conditions. Water and salt or salt tablets are given for heat cramps.

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# SWIMMERS OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

## Cagers Take Four Straight Tilts At Season Start

The Northwestern State College Demons made it four straight Tuesday night when they dumped the Barksdale Raiders for the second time, 87- to 57 at Barksdale Army Air Base. Big guns in the Demon attack were Artie Ranew and Randall Williams who both hit the bucket for 13 points. Krajefska, there's one for Bill Stern to pronounce, led the Raiders with 17 points, followed by Blanco with 13 points.

| Name | Pos. | Fg. | Fta. | Ftm. | Tp. |
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| Stoutamire, | F | 5 | 1 | 1 | 11 |
| Williams, | F | 5 | 4 | 3 | 13 |
| H. Mc Conathy | F, | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| Patten | F | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| C. Powell | F | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| J. Mc Conathy | C, | 5 | 2 | 2 | 12 |
| Ranew, | C | 5 | 4 | 3 | 13 |
| Willis, | G | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Poole, | G | 2 | 4 | 1 | 5 |
| Ouzts, | G | 4 | 2 | 2 | 10 |
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| H. Powell, | G | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
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"Pee - Wee" Patten, the Demon giant killer, is noted arond cage circles for his accurate set shots.

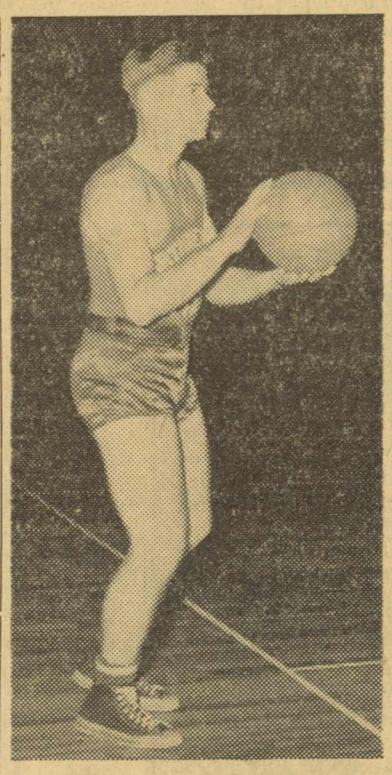
## Frats Choose Maids For Toy Bowl Game

The big show comes off this afternoon and here's hoping everyone will come out, cheer for his team and support the Doll and Toy Fund Drive. One of the outstanding features of the game will be the presentation of the Sigma Tau and Phi Kap maids at the half-time. These are very charming maids were chosen by a group of judges representing both organizations These maids will ride, as guests of honor, in beautiful convertibles provided for the occasion by several civic minded students and faculty members.

The rest of the program planned for the half-time include, a P. U. band and an exhibition of precision marching by the Phi Kappettes, a fraternity version of our own Demonettes.

The maids for Sigma Tau are: Ernestine Bateman, Charline Charline Simmons, Johnny Ray Akins, Henrietta Johnson, and Nicki Fragala. Reigning as queen for the Tau's will be Miss Bobby Jo Smith of Homer.

The maids for Phi Kap are: Billye Sue Losey, Theresa Sibley, Leona Fuller, Roberta Jean Epps, and Sonya Hoff. The queen for the Phi Kap's will be Miss Ruby Berlin of Neverland, Texas.



Herschel McConathy, one of the fastest members of the Purple and White cagers, will be called upon to take over the starting assignments of Charles "Buddy" Bates, who is sidelined temporarily with a hand injury. Aside from his speed and aggressiveness, the Florida youth possesses an uncanny eye for the basket. His one hand push shots from back of the foul circle make him a dangerous threat to any ball club.

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About ten billion buttons annually—70 for each man, woman, and child in the country — are turned out by some 300 United States factories in normal years.

The crack of a pistol will send the '49 Demon swimmers flashing through the water against the Dallas Athletic Club tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the College Natatorium to open this season for the swimming team, and with addition of some new men, Coach Piscopo's charges expect to turn in an even better record this year.



**Charles "Buddy" Bates, lanky center and forward on the Demon cage team, will be sidelined until after the Christmas holidays with a hand injury. Bates is a two-year letterman.**

**Brushes Made of Reeds**

The introduction of liquid paints in ancient Egypt brought the need for brushes. In the British museum today there are specimens of tools used by the Egyptian craftsmen, including three brushes which seem to have been made of reeds or the fibrous stems of palm leaves. These reeds, according to historians, were soaked in water and split into minute fragments which formed a brush more or less fine.

**Washington's Cherry Trees**

George Washington may have chopped down his father's cherry tree but it's unlikely that the trees George himself planted at Mount Vernon will suffer any such fate. They are even wired for protection against lightning.

Following are the events of the meet, together with the probable starters for the Demons, as named by Coach Piscopo; 100 yard, free-style, Jack Sibley and Bobby Flores; 220 yard and 440 yard, free-styles Mickey Gunn (Captain); 50 yard backstroke, Jack Branch; 100 yard backstroke, Miron Lockey; Low-board diving, Jack Gaston, Jeff Hennessey, and Sonny Hoff.

Two lettermen from last year's squad who are expected to be bulwarks of the 1949 team are Jack Branch and Mickey Gunn, who was recently elected captain by his teamates. Jack Sibley and George Bruiser were members of the 1947 Demon swimmers, and are returning, while Sonny Hoff is a genuine ace, ranking fifth in the entire nation in diving from the 10-meter high diving platform.

Little is known about the Dallas Athletic Club, other than they annually come up with a strong crew. It is known that they have an expert brest-stroke artist from last year in one Alphonso Ragland III, who is expected to give Miron Lockey plenty of competition. All in all, this should be a close, exciting contest, with a lot of spirit and skill on both sides.

—LEE HAYGOOD

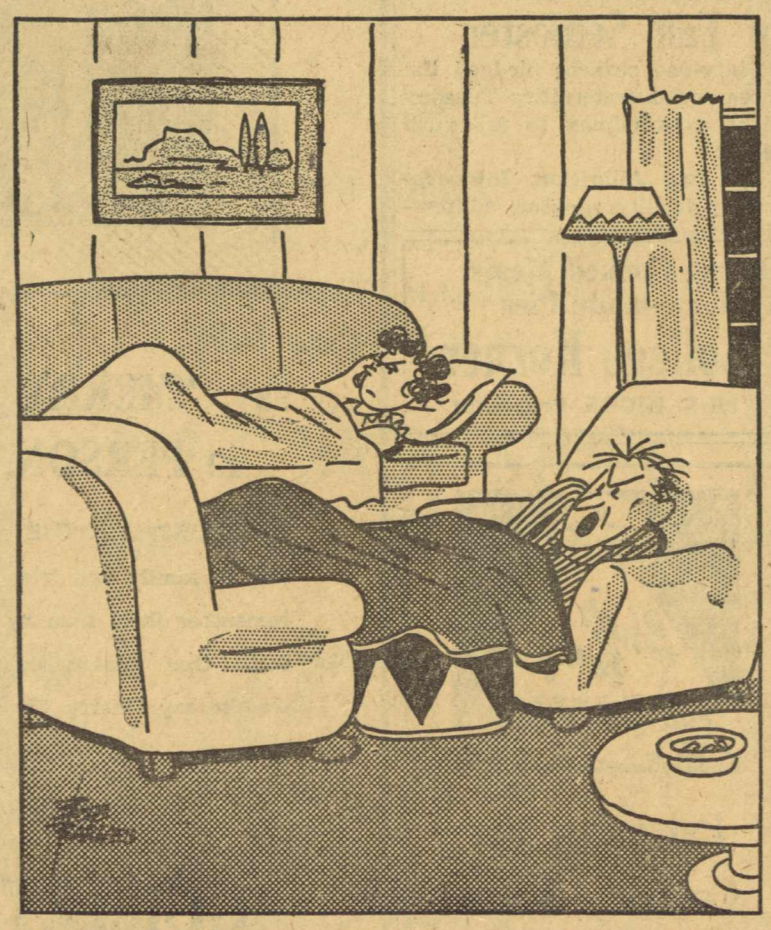
**Theory of Evolution**

A new theory of systematic evolution refutes the assumption by some scientists that a type of animal, such as the dinosaur, was wiped out suddenly by an earthquake, volcano, glacier, or other catastrophic event. The history of life which can be read from the rocks shows that any type now extinct declined gradually without marked influence from its environment.

**Salt for Cattle**

Lack of salt in livestock rations costs farmers large sums of money each year in loss of potential gains in weight.

## LAFF OF THE WEEK



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# Psychiatrist Explains Kilroy Fad

**(From the April 16, 1947, issue of the DESERT AIRMAN, Tuscon, Arizona.)**

No person or product has ever been as well publicized as Kilroy. Lana Turner, Lifebuoy, even the atom bomb, have not received such promotion. Strategic advertising places (like washrooms) were monopolized. Every seaport, airport, whistle stop and bus station announces it's inclusion in Kilroy's itinerary. No spot on earth is too high, too low, cold, wet, or radioactive, that someone doesn't get the urge to forge the name of Kilroy.

One man, Francis J. Kilroy, of Everett, Mass., capitalized on his name, giving lectures at club meetings. A brief synopsis of his claimancy to Kilroy's origin goes as follows: He was a corporal attending an air force school a few years ago when he was hospitalized. Being a likeable fellow, he had friends. One of them began writing "Kilroy will be here in five days", "Kilroy will be here in four days", and so on. Finally, "Kilroy is here".

Other stories circulated with the theme of an escaping English or American flyer, writing taunts for the Nazis at his heels. The list of plots and incidents doubtless will grow with time, with the possibility that Kilroy will end up a greater hero than Sergeant York or General Patton. **There is even greater danger that he will rival Santa Claus if parents are not careful.**

One psychiatrist has this to say on the "why" of the Kilroy contagion. "Our society makes people feel they have little personal identity, that they are simply cogs in the vast machine of the world; and today, in addition, they are beset by endless worries and fears Writing "Kilroy" gives them a feeling of identifying themselves with a heroic figure."

In conclusion, will there be a conclusion? A recent report tells of fresh markings on the walls of a university corridor, reading, "Kilroy hic erat". Since Latin is a dead language, perhaps some optimism may be felt.

# Sixty-One Pledge Campus Frats In Fall Semester

Sixty-one rushees pledged the three social fraternities Tuesday night as a climax to fall rush season.

Dr. Leo Allbritton, Inter-fraternity faculty sponsor, addressed the group before the rushees selected their respective organizations. He told the group that "living with men, playing with men, and working with men, makes you a better man."

The pledges are as follows: Phi Kappa Nu: Ray Guillory, Gerald Page, Dickie Richardson, Jerry Harville, Billy Boyette, J. L. Hooper, Hardy Rose, Leland Langridge, J. P. Johnston, William Meyers, Rudy Berlin, Robert Epps, Billy Losey, Leon Fuller, Charles Bookter, Don Jones, Ralph Combs, Paul Ricks, J. C. Tillman, Joe Kemp, Willis Haynes, Jack Gaston, Dick Sisemore, Wally Fryer, Cecil Neilsen, Paxton Willis, Fred Hoff, Tyrus Sibley, Gene Butts, Johnny Haynes and John Brewton.

Lambda Zeta: George Hayes, Carmen McGowan, Dale Branch, Bob Andrews, Doy Smith, Bill Jennings, John Curtis, Jimmy Johnson, John C. Lyle, Tommy Davis, E. G. Smith, Ray Smith, and George Wilson.

Sigma Tau Gamma: Raymond Flores, Malcolm Aymond, Ray Mills, Travis Funderberk, Morgan Ford, Walter Butler, Don Kuhn, Joe Holly, Bubba Chauvin, Bob Durham, William James, Clyde Doyal, Charles Simmons, Thomas Hennigan, Jack Robertson, Dave Lawson, Crayton Hall and Buck Anderson.

**Active Volcanoes**

Volcanologists count about 500 active volcano craters in the world —active by virtue of eruptions within recorded history. Three-fourths or more of the total are in the Pacific half of the globe. About 40 are under the American flag in Alaska and Hawaii. In the United States proper, Mount Lassen, California, is the only one.

# HS Journalism Promoted At LHSPA Meet

Registration booths, set up in the bookstore end of the student center, became the scene of hurried endeavor last Friday when approximately two hundred high school students began registration for the 3rd annual Louisiana High School Press Association convention held here December 2 and 3.

Members of the association, representing approximately 25 schools, traveled here from high schools throughout the state to attend the two-day affair.

After an orientation assembly early in the afternoon members of the group dispersed to the various points of interest on the campus. A large number of the journalists remained in the auditorium to enter the news, feature or editorial writing contests sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, campus journalism fraternity.

**With the primary purpose of increasing interest in journalism for high schools, plus aiding high school editors of yearbooks and papers, the group chose as their project this year the promotion of journalism curricula installation in high schools.**

John Chase, cartoonist for the New Orleans States and well-known author, was the prinicple speaker at a banquet held in the student center Friday evening. Afterwards, in the women's gym, the group danced to the music of the Demanaires.

Highlighting the association meet were the panel discussions, led by high school advisors and guests from several newspapers. Guest speakers for the meet were Kathryn Bland, of the Houston Post; Dolph Frantz, of the Shreveport Journal; Robert K. Butcher, of the Shreveport Times; and Mr. Chase.

On the second day of the meet the group adopted a recently revised constitution and chose and installed its officers for the year. Minden High School ceded it's vice-presidency to Natchitoches High School and annexed the presidency of the organization. Morgan City High School was chosen as secretry-treasurer.

Winners in the Alpha Phi Gamma contests held were Mary Dougherty, St. Vincent's, first, and Madeline Steger, St. Vincent's, second, in editorial writing; Ann Ryder, Bolton, first, and John Paul Duke, Colfax, second, in news writing; and Molly Watts, Byrd High School, first, and Mary J. Inzina, Ouachita Parish High School, second, in feature writing.

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See Santa at the Assembly Friday.

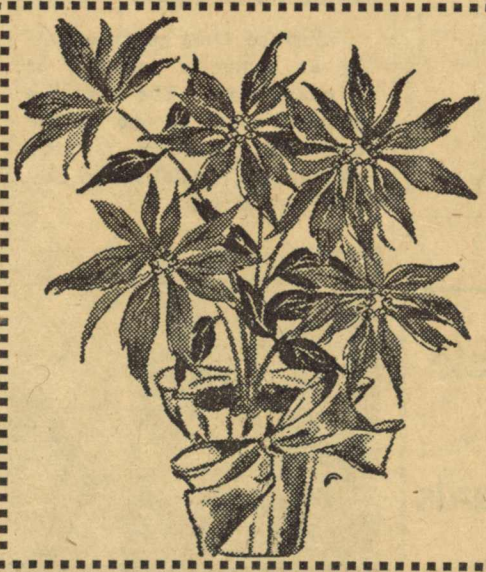
# Inter-Fraternity Constitution To Be Redrafted

A new constitution for the Inter-fraternity council has been drawn up and is ready for ratification by the three fraternal groups on the campus, according to Gabe Barkate, president of the council.

The new draft, if ratified, will serve the three groups as a basis of all laws involving fraternities


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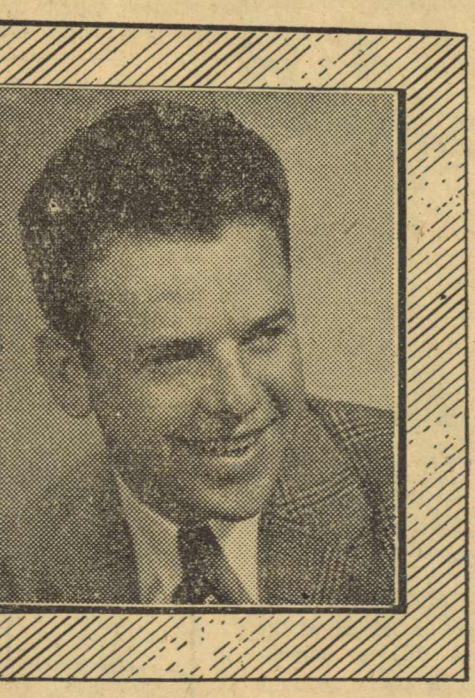
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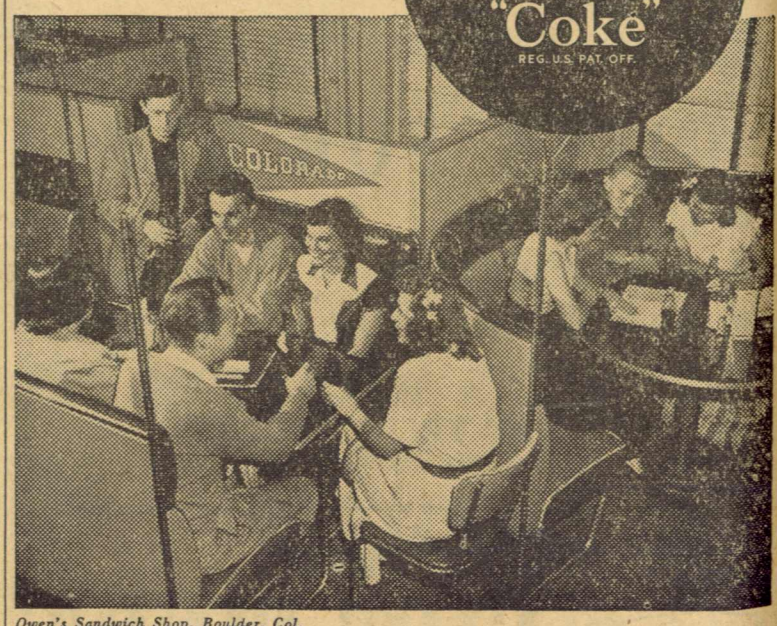
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# STREAMS and STRAINS Of STRANGE STATISTICS

By
Dennis McMullan
and
Bob Murphy

First, let is be known that this insult to journalism is showing its smutty face again this year only by popular request. It will appear in the "Saturday Fish-Wrapper" until the editor can find other worth-while material to fill space, or until the two dopes who requested its revision learn to read.

**For the benefit of the new students on the Hill who haven't been plagued with this nonsense yet, let us try to explain what it is all about. To give you an idea of what to expect in this part of the campus "rag", we will let you know here and now that we know everything. For instance, we know that 66 percent of the women in the U. S. sleep in nightgowns, 30 percent sleep in pajamas, and 4 percent in nothing at all.**

And if you want to read things of local interest, we know that in the Field House Social Room there are not less than 1,792,000 little holes in the ceiling. (Counted by Flores in Field Houseology class.)

(And by the way, because of our bashfulness, shyness, and inferority complexes, we almost forgot to tell you. We know everything about any and everything.) P.S. That is debatable.

Enough of these silly apologies and accusations. Let's get down to facts.

**IT'S A FACT:**

That there is a science, called balneology, consisting of treating diseases with medicinal baths which include, for example, immersion in radioactive mud, sulphur water, warm wax, ammonia, brine, malt, mustard and even glue.

That Singapore, Malaya now has 70,000 opium smokers. (Hollywood running strong for second!)

That the American people drink between 80 and 100 billion cups of coffee annually.

That in the 17th century the Turks imposed the death penalty for smoking? (But then we shouldn't be giving the big B. R. boys anymore ideas!)

That it was once against the law to commit suicide in the state of Virginia. (They never did decide what was to be the penalty.)

That in 1877 Boston girls petitioned for the right to attend high school. (And they still ain't learned nothing!)

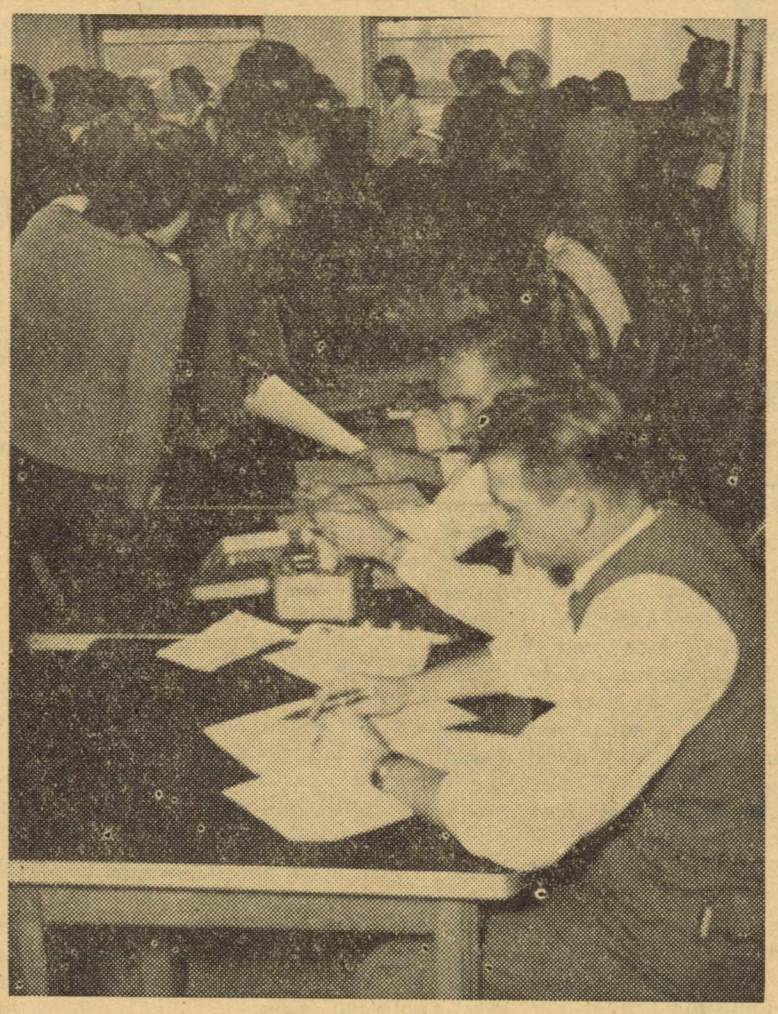
That football is believed to have originated in England in the 11th century.

That there is only one traffic light in Alaska.

That approximately 3,200 passengers ride each week on an average elevator, a total one-fourth greater than the passengers carried each trip by the Queen Elizabeth. (It doesn't say where this average elevator is).

That the first 100 percent co-educational college in the United States was Oberline Institute. (Our hats are off to these brave souls.)

As a closing bit of information, the color of ink that you use is a clue to your character. Black shows sound opinions ;blue indicates that you are a happy balance between intellectuality and sentimentality; violet shows impulsiveness and choleric temperament; and red ink reveals obstinacy, quarrelsomeness, and a tendency to dominate others. (It also shows that business ain't so hot! and, P. S. We use pencils.)



**Students help register the scores of eager high school journalist for the recent High School State Press Association conference held on the campus. High School representatives came from as far south as New Orleans to attend the two-day session.**

# VETS MUST APPLY TO VA TO OBTAIN MEDICAL CARE

Veterans with service-connected disabilities seeking home-town medical care must first obtain approval from their nearest Veterans Administration Regional office—if they expect the VA to pay for the treatment.

An increasing number of claims for reimbursement have come to the VA Board of Appeals from veterans who failed to obtain VA approval before going to their home-town doctor for treatment.

Except in those cases where it was found that emergency treatment for a service-connected disability had been necessary, the claims have been disallowed.

Even in emergency cases, VA emphasized, it is necessary to receive Regional Office approval. Some leeway, however, is allowed for requesting approval in emergency cases.

Veterans who are hospitalized for emergency treatment with a service-connected disability are required to request approval within 72 hours after they have been hospitalized. Those given emergency treatment on an out-patient basis must have their request in writing at the Regional Office within 15 days after such treatment is begun.

The VA cautioned that approval cannot be given on either emergency or non-emergency requests for home-town medical treatment if a VA hospital or out-patient clinic is "feasibly available."

Under the law, nonservice-connected cases are not eligible for home-town medical care.

# Student-Faculty Relationship Being Studied

The Student-Faculty Relationship Committee, appointed by President McGinty to study relationships between the students and faculty, are setting up standards of ideal relationships which will be used for the committee study.

Five situations which involve both students and faculty members will be evaluated according to the suggested standards. The situations under consideration are: 1. classroom 2. recreation 3. college administration 4. student government 5. organizations.

Dr. John Kyser is serving as committee chairman for the group. Other faculty and student members on the committee are: Miss Catherine Winters, Miss Martha Gannaway, Dr. Joe Gerber, Dr. Leo Allbritten, Dudley Fulton, Johnny Robertson, Jan-An LeBlanc, Dennis McMullan, Archie Singletary, Miss Tomlinson, Coach Guy Nesom and Eugene Flores.

**First Bootleggers**

The Tuscarora Indians of North Carolina were among the first bootleggers, carrying forbidden rum to tribes of the interior, and selling it by the mouthful. The purchaser hired the tribesman with the biggest mouth as his scale, the mouth-man spewing the rum into a bowl brought along as a receptacle.


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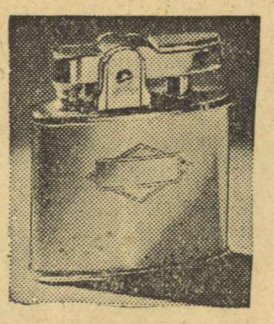
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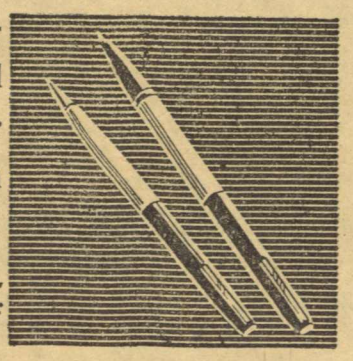
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**MUSICAL GROUPS**

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and performance of a great musical masterpiece.

This year's production will again be conducted by Donald Glattly, director of the College Chorus and the College Singers. The Natchitoches Symphony Orchestra will be under the direction of Val Hill.

**DR. C. C. STROUD**

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ized modern athletics at the Old War Skule and developed several prominent teams in football, base ball and track.

In addition to heading the department of health and physicial education, Dr. Stroud coached baseball and took a leading part in directing school athletic events in Louisiana. For several years he was chairman of the Northwest Louisiana Rally Association.

Funeral services were held at the home on College Avenue and at the First Methodist Church Friday afternoon with interment in the American cemetery. He is survived by the widow; one son, Charles C. Stroud, Jr.,; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Chalfant, and several grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Guy W. Nesom, Paul Marx, John Makar, H. Alvin Brown, Harry H. Turpin and H. Lee Prather.

**OAKES MISSING**

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**in the college stadium was originally billed as a friendly contest between two friendly rivals but the sudden turn of event has changed it into a grudge fight of the first degree.**

From the attitude taken by the groups, the only ones that will derive any benefit from the game will be the doctors here in Natchitoches, however this writer feels sure that level heads will prevail on the field this afternoon and a clean game will be played for worthy cause.

As for the situation concerning the sudden disappearance of of Oakes college officials feel sure that is is just a prank by over-enthusiastic supporters, similar to the abduction of Miss California by a group of Santa Clara rooters, and will be rectified prior to game time Saturday. This is, perhaps, the first time in the history of either organization that feeling has reached such a peak prior to an atheletic event or any similar undertaking by either group for the benefit of the college and the fraternities themselves.

Both teams will be coached by members of their own organizations and also by several members of the Demon varisty squad. Coaches for the Sigma Tau team will be Bobby Johnson, former Demon football and baseball star, Jim Williams, Demon gridder from the 1945 season and GoGo Harlan, tackle of this year's eleven.

Coaching Phi Kap will be Wayne Jordan and Jimmy Lee, a former purple and white footballer.

**Luminous Paint**

Luminous paints, which glow for approximately six to eight hours after they have been "charged" by natural or artificial light, are easily applied. They come in several different tints, such a light green, pale yellow and oyster white. Brushed onto furniture which has been enameled in a similar color, they can be visually unobtrusive during daylight hours, if you so wish.

See Santa at the Assembly Friday.

**SIGMA TAU**

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Mrs. Joe Gerber, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Fulton, Mrs. Kendrick, President McGinty, Miss Alice Heard, fraternity patroness Catherine Winters, and house-mother, Mrs. Ben Smith. Also present were representatives of all college social sororities and fraternities.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was fraternity president, Ralph Ropp.

**Le BLANC, Mc BROOM**

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College Varsity Debate squad to attend the touranment at Lousiana College December 2 and 3.

Of the four debate divisions held, Junior men and Women and Senior Men and Women, the Northwestern debaters participated in the senior groups. The four man squad participating in Senior Man's division was composed of Jim Johnson, Laddie Alexander, Ray Erwin, and Billy McCormick.

Five other Lousiana Colleges and Universites sent representatives: Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Centenary, Louisiana State University, Louisiana Tech, and Louisinia College.

**XMAS AT HOME**

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Morris has as their theme "Twas the Night Before Christmas" Carondelet featuring "Winter Wonderland." "Life in a Girl's Dormitory" is the choice of Kate Chopin and Coop is picturing an Old Fashioned Church Going scene.

After the display the dolls will be given to the Welfare department to be distributed to the needy children of Natchitoches.

The Christmas at Home progrom is sponsored each year by the Associated Women Students. Amy Lou Smith served as chairman of the program committee this year.

**POTPOURRI BALL**

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laboring today to spread the Christmas atmosphere throughout the social and game rooms of the Student Center for the awaited occasion. The dance will run until midnight.

A full three hours of dancing, a floor show and the annual presentation of Miss Potpourri and her court will highlight the evening to add to the pre-Christmas spirit on the campus before the holidays begin.

The site of the ball is being draped in red, green and other Christmas colors, trees, lights and bulbs to donate to the Yuletide atmosphere.

Editor Jan-An Le-Blanc spent a whole day in Shreveport Thursday acquiring the necessary crepe paper, balloons, confetti and other modes of decoration for the dance. Assistant Editor Louise Harris and several staff members devoted all of this week to the planning of the affair.

Arrangements for music by Gene Flores and the Demonaires, the college dance band, and for a well-emceed program by Laddie Alexander has been made, and the Potpourri Ball is set to come off tonight at nine.

# CALENDAR EVENTS

**Monday, December 12**

6:00 P. M.—Delta Sigma Epsilon Christmas Party
Private Dining Room.

6:30 P.M.—Newman Club - - - Library, Room 1

**Tuesday, December 13**

6:00 P.M.—Delta Sigma Epsilon Pledge Class
Caldwell Hall, Room 14

7:30 P. M.—Newcomers Christmas Party, Private Dining Room

7:30 P. M.—Intra-Mural Swimming Meet - - - Natatorium

**Wednesday, December 14**

6:00 P. M.—V. F. W. - - - - Student Center

8:00 P. M.—Messiah Performace - - - Fine Arts Auditorium

**Thursday, December 15**

6:00 P. M.—Euthenics Meeting - - - Science 300

6:15 P. M.—Math Club - - - Caldwell Hall, Room 10
Basketball Game - - - Springhill College
Men's Gymnasium vs. Northwestern State College

8:00 P. M.—Natchitoches High School Christmas
Fine Arts Auditorium
Program

Cathotic Christmas Program - - - High School



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# Christmas Greetings to All


# THE CURRENT SAUCE

VOL. XXXVI—Nunmber 12 Northwestern State College of Louisiana, Saturday, December 17, 1949


## HOLIDAYS OFFICIALLY BEGIN AT NOON TODAY

The long awaited Christmas holidays will officially begin today noon although some students without Saturday classes began the trek home yesterday.

President G. W. McGinty, acting upon a recommendation from the Student Council and the Dean's Committee, recently granted an additional day to the holiday calendar. Classes will begin on Tuesday, January 3, instead of on Monday as originally scheduled on the college calendar.

Students received a hearty Christmas meal in the Dining Hall Thursday at noon to tide them over their homeward journey. The annual meal consisted of the traditional turkey, cranberry sauce, giblet gravy, ice cream, fresh fruits, and all the trimmings that make Christmas time a feast for the kings.

Some of the students and personnel of the college will spend most of their holidays on the long road home. Many of the college enrollees will spend a White Christmas in the Northern states while sunny California and Florida will claim at least two for the Yuletide season.

A convoy of chartered buses will assemble in the square in front of the Student Center to help transport the near two thousand students, faculty and personnel members to the destination of their choice. The buses are slated to leave the campus at 12:30.

## Jo Johnson Reigns As Miss Potpourri

Jo Johnson, senior art student from Shreveport, was presented as Miss Potpourri at the annual Potpourri Ball Saturday night.

Jan An LeBlanc, editor of the yearbook, made the announcement during presentation ceremonies of the ball. Miss LeBlanc said, "Miss Johnson was chosen for this honor in recognition of her service to the school, and her all round personality."

Miss Potpourri's court included Mai Levee, Dot Tullos, Helen Melder, Marilyn Finley, Emily Willis, Alida Bishop, Jaconette Davis, and Retta Strickland. Both the queen and the maids were selected by the yearbook staff.

The Student Center was decorated with boughs of holly and red and green streamers for the occasion. A huge jolly Santa Claus, painted on the mirror by Jaconette Davis wished everyone a "Merry Christmas".

Laddie Alexander ushered in the floor show as master of ceremonies by introducing Mary Mary Elise Smith, who gave a rendition of "My Rocking Horse Ran Away". A parody, written by Julia McBroom and Mayme Rae Schoonover, on "Twas the Night Before Christmas", was given by Miss Santa Claus Mc-

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## 160 PARTICIPATE IN TRADITIONAL MESSIAH CHORUS

Handels' "The Messiah" was presented by the All-College Chorus, the College Singers and the Natchitoches Symphony Orchestra Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Donald Glattly, director of the College Singers and the College Chorus, again conducted this year's production. The Natchitoches Symphony Orchestra was directed by Val Hill.

This popular oratory is presented annually, and has become a campus tradition for the Christmas Season.

The 160 students who compose "The Messiah" Chorus are from all departments of the college. An opportunity is afforded every student of Northwestern to participate in the study and performance of the great musical masterpiece.

## M. J. Allen Dies Suddenly Wed.

**Marcus Josiah Allen, 83-year-old father of Misses Inez and Clio Allen, died early Wednesday morning at the Natchitoches Hospital following a recent heart attack.**

**Funeral services were held at the family residence on Behan street. Interment was in the American Cemetery.**

**The students and faculty extend their deep sympathy to the two faculty members in their hours of bereavement.**




Jaconette Davis, Northwestern's Poster girl, adds the finishing touches to old Saint Nick in preparation for the Potpourri Ball.

## SANTA CLAUS HELPER AT NSC IS A GLUTTON FOR ART WORK

By JACQUE GUNN

She is five feet two inches in height, weighs all of 95 pounds, and has blue eyes and short brown hair. While I was interviewing her she was dabbling at an oil painting. Can you guess who?

For those who are wondering, it is none other than Jaconette Davis, a senior art education major from Shreveport.

It is she who you have probseen perched precariously on a ladder in the field house, busy at work painting some drawing on the mirror above the fireplace. She has drawn pictures of H. Lee Prather down to jolly Santa Claus who smiled down at us at the Potpourri Ball last Saturday night.

Jaconette was responsible for the beautiful decorations at the A. W. S. Christmas At Home tea in Varnado last Sunday. She has contributed the art work for many affairs and I could not begin to list them here, for she is one of these rare, wonderful individuals who is willing to assist all who ask her.

Anyone who has walked to town this past week could not help but notice the unique display in the Mason-Salters showroom. It is a workshop scene depicting Santa and his comical elves busy at work making toys for the children's Christmas presents.

As you probably have guessed,

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## Smoking Taboo In Campus Buildings

No smoking will be allowed in classrooms, auditoriums, laboratories, or on stairways of any building, according to a new regulation set up by a joint student - faculty committee recently.

Smoking in offices is to be at the discretion of the persons to whom the offices are assigned.

Students are allowed to smoke in the hallways of the Science building and Caldwell hall except on the first floor of both buildings.

Prisoners of the weed will

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## FREE PERIOD PLANNED FOR NEXT SEMESTER

Beginning with the Spring Semester the third period on each Wednesday will be set aside as a "free period", according to President G. W. McGinty.

Dr. McGinty said that the "free period" would be utilized for such activities as general assemblies, class meetings, committee meetings and staff conferences.

Guy W. Nesom, head of the department of physcial education, was appointed chairman of the committee planning programs for the period.



Miss Jo Johnson, Miss Potpourri 1949-50, and her court of eight reigned over the Christmas formal Saturday night. They were selected by the campus yearbook staff. Left to right are: Jaconette Davis, Marilyn Finley, Alida Bishop, Emily Willis, Jo Johnson, Miss Potpourri; Dot Tullos, Mai Levee, Retta Strickland and Helen Melder.

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### N. S. C. VERSION OF "THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS"

**Julia McBroom**

T'was the night before Christmas, and all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a souse.
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care;
They'd been worn for six weeks and they needed the air!
N.S.C. Students were tucked in their beds, while visions of parties danced in their heads.
And Mac in her kerchief, with Buck in her lap
Had just driven in for a final nightcap.
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter
They kicked over the bottle trying to see what was the matter.
There appeared at the window two rosy-nosed faces—
T'was Gabe and Dot Taylor, bringing a hundred more cases.
The moon on the face of the bottle strewed lawn,
Revealed Mai and Doug walking—since Doug's car was pawned.
Then what to their gin-reddened eyes should appear
But Laddie Alexander and eight tiny reindeer.
And a little old bartender prying off tops—
They knew in a moment it must be Ralph Ropp.
More rapid than eagles his cohorts they came
And he hiccuped, and shouted, and called them by name.
"Now. Gogo! now, Givens! Now Firal Lee and Farmer!"
"On, Smiley! on Carey! on Flores and Carter!"
To the top of the stool, to the top of the bar . . .
Now bottoms up, fill 'er up, Oops, not so far!
As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
The spirits of the party-goers went up to the sky.
Then up on the house top, there came a wild yodelin'
T'was Buddy Bonnette, the poor man's Al Jolson.
And then in a twinkling there flew through the door
A wine-head named Barnette, asking for more.
As she entered the room and was staggering around
Down the chimney Harry Creech came with a bound.
He had on his shoulders a midget named Slim,
Who was urging Creech on with a jigger of gin.
A bundle of hooch he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a bootlegger in for some jack!
The merry-makers were greeting his entrance with joy,
When in tottered Sara Jane, O'Brien, and a boy.
They crashed the party with all kind of nerve
And made a fast beeline for the Calvert Reserve.
A thumping was heard at the now weakened door
And who should enter but Pender and Moore.
Right behind them there appeared in a flash
Hope Richard and Marcia, who looked all abashed.
For into the midst of the revelry gay
Stalked Gerber and Fulton and Miss Gannaway.
The radio was silenced, the bottles were covered,
And into each corner, the poor drunkards hovered.
They spoke not a word, but went straight to their work,
Emptied the bottles and turned with a jerk
And shaking their fingers at those huddled about,
They frowned in derision and started to shout.
"We know you've been wicked, we know you've done wrong,
And what we'll say to you won't take us long.
You're expelled from our college; get out of our sight.
But Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"


Sing a song of happiness . . .
Of good luck and success —
And may 1950 hold for you
Health and prosperity, too!



YOUR SAUCE STAFF


# VIEWS of the NEWS

**By Jimmy Johnson**

With almost everyone's thoughts turned this week toward Yuletide season there seems little time for consideration of wordly affairs. The status of the world, however, makes it impossible for one to turn his thoughts completely away from the current trend of affairs.

In the midst of all the Christmas season news there is still evidence of the worldliness of man's thinking and acting.

Both sides of this thought were well exemplified this week in Houston, Texas, where what might easily have been a disasterous crime turned out to be a revealing moral lesson for the entire nation.

The story of a carpenter who interrupted his own holdup plan when he saw a neon "Christmas" sign gained national news prominence. The Houston carpenter was unemployed and had no finances to provide an enjoyable holiday for his two small children, and in this depressed state of mind attempted a hardware store stick-up with a toy pistol.

Seeing the sign reminded him of another carpenter who smiles at misfortune more than 1900 years ago. Realization of this noble truth and practice thereof by all individuals might lighten our mental and physcial troubles during the coming Christmas season and new year.

**However, this is not an easy act in view of all the complex and perplexing national and international problems with which we are confronted. Such important matters as the national budget, the economic policy of our government, and the international policy of this nation will be determined during this Yuletide season.**

Living in an age of constant materialistic thinking, we are forced to participate in the system for self-survival. It is also expedient for all of us to keep abreast of the current trends in the state, national, and world news.

You are to be encouraged to follow closely the development of the issues in this period immediately preceding the convening of the Congress in January.

This writer is hoping all of you have a very happy and enjoyable Christmas and new year holiday, and is hoping to be with you next year.

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# Former President Of Student Body On Veterans Staff

James O. Lancaster, former student body president, is the latest member added to our college veterans staff.

Lancaster is 24, a graduate of Northwestern State College, lettered two years in football and three years in track while wearing the Purple and White.

He is married to Betty Eggers, a former Northwestern student.

The versatile youth is the brother of Arthur Lancaster, star halfback on this year's Demon grid team.

Lancaster came to the college from LSU where he has been working on his Masters degree.

# One Coed's Concept

**By Betsy Smith**

I remember a Christmas when our tall, newly decorated tree crashed to the floor and lay with broken branches and tangled tinsel. My five year old heart was as shattered as each shiny ornament. That was also the Christmas I secretly planned to apply as a helper in Santa's workshop.

I remember the Christmas that I graduated from the believers to the non-believers on the Santa Claus issue. Adult-like I knew that he did not really exist but child-like how wistfully I wished that he did. That year my brother was reluctantly an angel in a church pageant. He appeared in a white sheet and wings with his ears flaming red. I giggled and my mother nudged me to be quiet.

I remember the school Christmas parties and the thrill of drawing names. There were forty of us in the second grade and I got my twin's name and she got mine. We considered it nothing less than a miracle. The day of the party the classrooms were scenes of feverish excitement and any activity the rest of the year was an anticlimax.

I remember Christmas during the war years. The celebrations were solemn—the accent on hope rather than joy. Magazines featured the story fo the Christ Child—and close-ups of Anzio, Normandy, Iwo Jima and Buchenwald. In those years many came to know the deepest meaning of Christmas.

There are other Christmas memories—the tree in the same corner lighting the wondrous expression of delight on the face of my small nephew. The radio providing a rich musical background for the long hours spent talking and reading. Parties and visits that renew old associations and bring an amazed realization of how quickly "the old gang" changed. Tables heavy with food and the family circle complete. Protestants on the back row of the Catholic church awed at the splendor of the Midnight Mass.

What will be your 1949 Christmas souvenir? A gift—a glass from the local nightclub—a sprig of holly and a party favor? Or will it be the remembered warmth of Christmas Cheer and hte compassion felt when you hear the sweet, sad story of Mary's night.

This Christmas, if you ask him, Santa might bring a moment to remember—a moment of understanding. Then will you understand why the shepherds left their flocks by night, why the star hovered over Bethlehem and why that moment two thousand years ago was a moment remembered by men.

### L'EAU DE VERT

**(The Green Wave To Peasants)**

**Once upon a bleak November**
**scene that I can still remember**
**Ten and seven youths who guessed a score.**
**Painted they though still in college, it was soon common knowledge**
**Gridiron classics missed will make one sore.**
**As the battle day grew nearer, and the scribes predicted scores,**
**Quoth the Green Wave: "Naught but Gore."**
**And upon that bleak November, surely all of you remember**
**Purring Bengals slunk along the shore!**
**How you and I and your friend Cassidy, filled the bowl to capacity,**
**To watch Price make the Bengal bettors poor**
**And see our hopes crash wildly to the floor.**
**Sneered the Green Wave: "Naught but Gore."**
**The game hardly started, 40 yards the ball was carted**
**Not Rice, but Price- was heard to moan,**
**But Ah! to our preception, came a king-sized punt reception,**
**Two and ninety yards Konz did go,**
**"Tis me, not he," said Price, "who runs so slow."**
**Quoth the Vert Leau: "Regarde le score."**
**Came again another half, and the Green Wave did not laugh,**
**Hedges broke away to make a score.**
**In the stands was some sweet Sally, Baggett over for a tally,**
**O'er the page of Rand McNally,**
**Quoth the Green Wave: "Nevermore!"**

**(Any resemblance between this perm and EAP's "Raven" is a berd of a diffrunt fedder . . . "Pagan Poet" Picard.**

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GIVE HIM
COMFORT FOR
CHRISTMAS

He'll sleep soundly, lounge lazily, in a gift that's designed with his comfort in mind . . .

FREE
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MICHAEL'S MEN'S STORE
"ONE MAN TELLS ANOTHER"




Marianne Rains & Erin Mays

**ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA**

On Tuesday night, the Alpha Sigma met for a delightful Christmas party. The Christmas tree lights, the only illumination, provided a fitting atmosphere for the singing of Christmas carols.

Santa Claus was present and gave each girl a very nice gift. Then refershments of frozen fruit salad, cheese crackers, hard candy, and punch were served.

Miss Martin presented the chapter with a beautiful leather scrapbook engraved with the Alpha Sig and Psi Psi chapter crest.

Merry Christmas to all from the Alpha Sigs!

**PI KAPPA SIGMA**

The Pi Kaps donned their white choir robes and engulfed the campus with the Christmas spirit by caroling to Varnado Hall, Vetstown, President McGinty's, the Sigma Tau house, and various dormitories.

Thursday night the pledges gave the actives their annual Christmas party. The sorority house was aglow with the traditional decorations.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from the Pi Kaps!

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA**

The gay Christmas decorations on the door and the beautifully decorated tree are simply two more masterpieces of Tri Sigma's artistic pledges in planning for their Thursday night party for the actives.

Instead of drawing names this year, the Sigmas are making individual gifts to the house itself, including everything from ashtrays on down to a floor mop.

Tuesday night was devoted to both an installation and invitation. Robbie Sue Adams now holds the purse strings, having succeeded Betty Millspaugh, who resigned.

Ex-pledges Jean Lyons and Ruthie Ellender are now sporting the triangular badge that marks them as full-fledged members.

Tri-Sigma's beauty, Alexa Stothart, is an engaged lady, and what's more, will be a married lady—Mrs. John Osborne, that is—come next Wednesday. In keeping with an old tradition wtihin the chapter, Alexa contributed to the enjoyment of Tuesday night's meeting with a five pound box of chocolates.

**THETA SIGMA UPSILON**

The Theta Sigs really got the Christmas spirit this week. Tuesday night they met in the Sorority Room to finish the Christmas box for the needy family here in Natchitoches. Their box was certainly wonderful. It contained five adorable little dolls and many other toys, candy, lots of food, and clothing.

Miss Stockwell presented the sorority with a wonderful Christmas gift—two lovely albums of popular records for the new phonograph the Thetas are all buying for the room.

Mrs. Morgan (Bessie's mother) sent a surprise box of delicious date loaf for all the Thetas.

After the party the Theta Sigs went Christmas caroling.

The TSU's are all very proud of their own Jaconette Davis who was selected to reign as a maid in the Potpourri Court Saturday night.

Theta Sigma Upsilon wishes everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

**DELTA SIGS**

A "Winter Wonderland" party was given last Monday evening by the DSE pledges in honor of their big sisters.

The place, the invitations read, was the private dining hall, where the pledges carried out the scheme with many Christmas trees placed before huge sheets of snow, gum trees and red candles surrounded by silver red tinsel foil.

Refreshments of Santa Claus Specials and hot chocolate were served while Jean Weeks in true Santa style distributed the gifts.

Marlene Meredith then introduced the talent of the pledges by calling on Jogie Gooch for a ballet dance, Mary Elise Smith to sing "White Christmas", Dot Nesbitt to play a selection on the marimba, and Betty Koch to read "The Littlest Fir Tree." Marlene Meredith then gave a parody on "Twas the Night Before Christmas", concerning the merits and demerits of being a lowly pledge.

It was agreed by all the actives that it was the best pledge party given thus far, and commended the girls on their hard work to provide such a memorable occasion.

The entire sorority caroled Tuesday night in recognition of the true meaning of the Chrsitmas season.

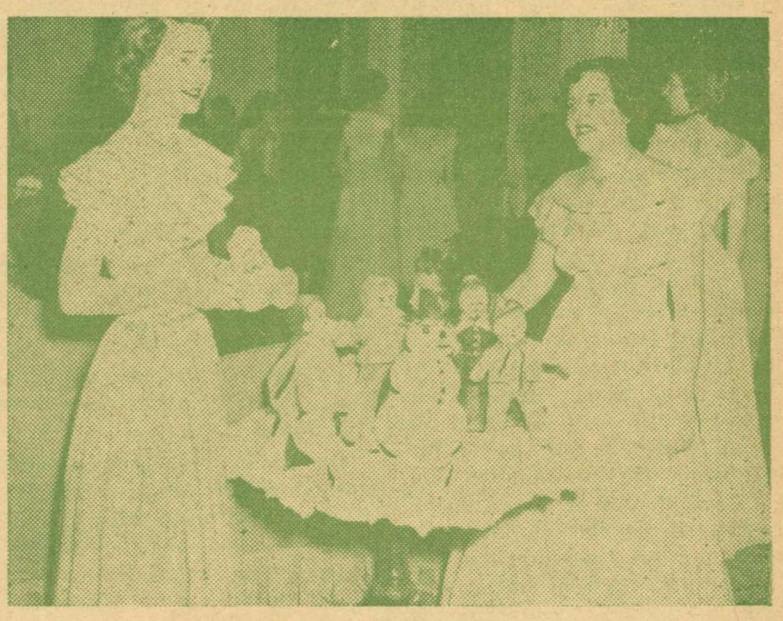
Ann Bowers was chosen "pledge of the week" at the last meeting.



**Claiming wide interest to friends at Northwestern is the approaching marriage of Miss Billie Jo Johnson, Miss Potpourri of 1949-50, to Jerry West. The marriage will be celebrated Tuesday, December 20 at 6 p. m. in the Queensboro Baptist church of Shreveport. All friends of the popular couple are invited to attend.**



**Dorothy Tullos, senior student from Chatham, will present her Senior Music Recital Thursday, January 5, at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theater. For her recital, she will play selections from Beethoven, Chopin and Bach.**



**Jaconette Davis, Northwestern's Poster girl, adds the finishing touches to old Saint Nick in preparation for the Potpourri Ball. Miss Davis has drawn pictures and posters for practically every function that has taken place during her collegiate career. She is especially in demand during the Christmas season. For the past few years, she has arranged Yuletide scenes in department stores downtown.**

**Active Volcanoes**

**Volcanologists count about 500 active volcano craters in the world—active by virtue of eruptions within recorded history. Three-fourths or more of the total are in the Pacific half of the globe. About 40 are under the American flag in Alaska and Hawaii. In the United States proper, Mount Lassen, California, is the only one.**

# CASPARI HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

The men of Caspari Hall held open house Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Harold "Go Go" Harlan, Harry "Eight Ball" Creech and Johnny "Call Me Red" Robertson, served coffee and presided at the guest register.

The entrance of the dormitory was artistically decorated with multi-colored lights and a huge Santa Claus. The halls were draped with red and green tinsel and just to add to that personal touch, each door held that significent sprig of mistletoe.

Many students, faculty members, and other guests called during the evening, and truly Caspari and it's occupants are desreving of the many compliments paid them.

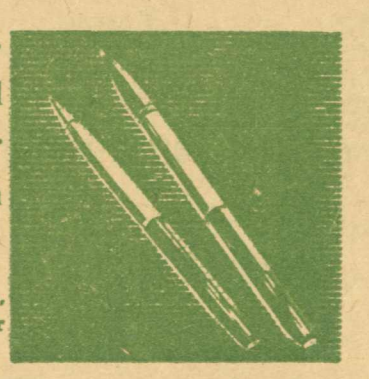






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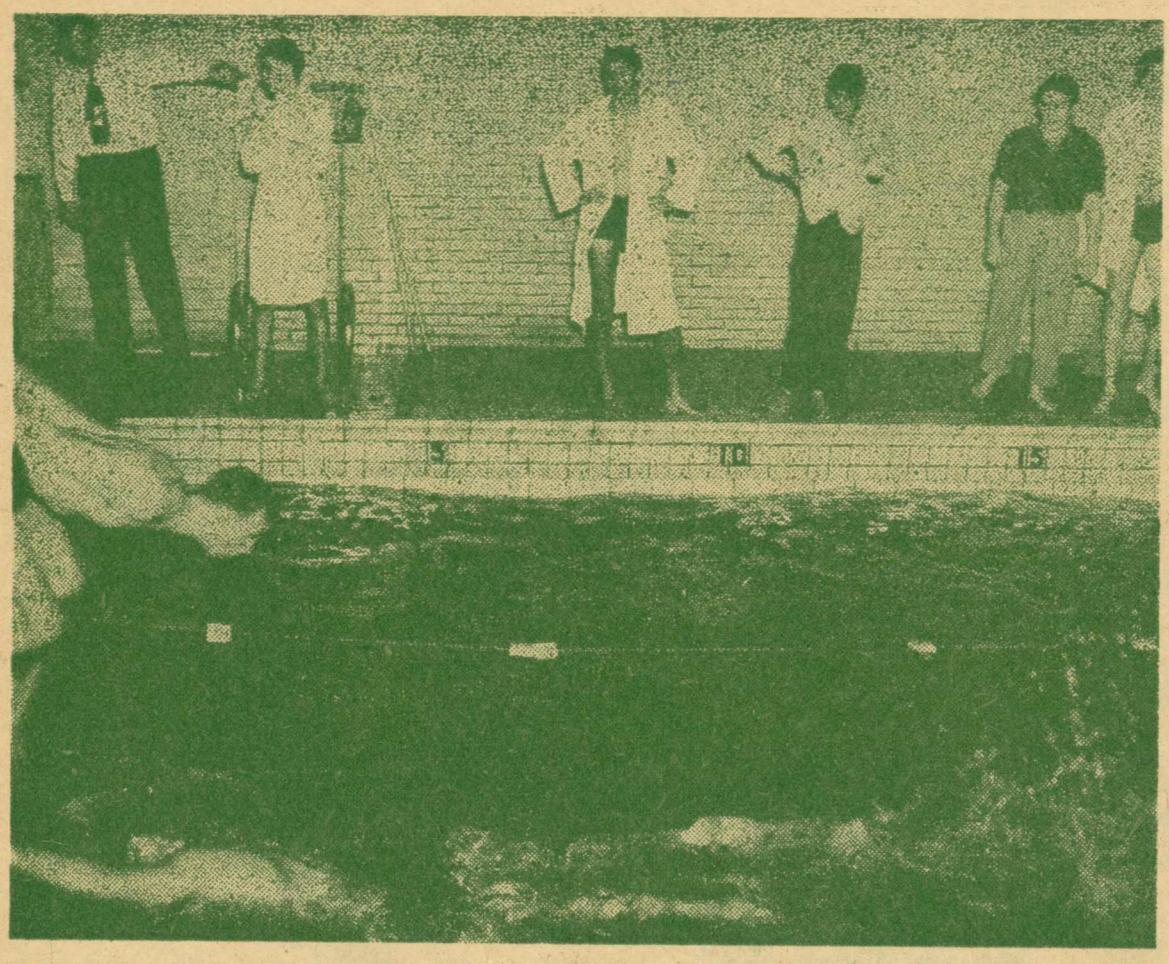
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ALDREDGE JEWELERS

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Front Street



Captain Mickey Gunn and Jack Branch each captured two first places during the first swimming meet of the season Saturday. The two boys also were members of the 400 yard freestyle relay team that finished first to help the Demons come through with a 42 to 32 victory.

# NSC Aquamen Down Dallas Tank Club In First Meet of Swim Season; Records Fall

Collegiate records fell by the wayside as the Northwestern State college swimming team downed a group of tankmen from the Dallas Athletic Club, 42 to 32 in Demon natatorium Saturday night.

Buddy Hoyt of the Dallas Athletic Club broke the record in the 100 yard breaststroke by six seconds when he oozed through the water in one minute and 13 seconds. Whitney Gillon, also of Dallas, and Myron Lackny, of Northwestern, who took second and third place honors, also broke the record.

The Purple and White tankmen, coached by John Piscopo, were led by Captain Mickey Gunn and Jack Branch. Both took two first places during the evening and were members of the winning 400 yard freestyle relay team.

The summary:

300-yard medley relay — Dallas Athletic Club (Beddoes, Gillon, Snelling) Time: 3:26.8.

220-yard freestyle — Gunn, N. S. C.; Timmins, DAC; Stafford, DAC. Time: 2:27.6.

0-yard freestyle — Branch, N. S. C.; Sibley, NSC; Snelling, D. A. C. Time: 2.1.

One-meter diving — Hennessey, NSC; Gaston, NSC.

100-yard breaststroke — Hoyt, DAC; Gillon, DAC; Lackey, N. S. C. Time: 1:13 (new collegiate record)

100-yard freestyle — Gunn, N. S. C.; Timmins, DAC; Veerhees, NSC. Time 3.2.

100-yard backstroke — Branch, NSC; Beddose, DAC; Prestridge, NSC. Time: 1:07.7.

440-yard freestyle — Timmins, DAC; Stafford, DAC; Ford, N. S. C. Time: 5:56.6.

400-yard freestyle relay — Northwestern (Gunn, Branch, Sibley, Ellison. Time: 4:00.6.

Sonny Hoff of Northwestern, one of the ranking three-meter board diving artists in the county, thrilled the fans with several exhibition dives including a half-gainer; half-twist and a forward one and a half.

The Northwestern swimmers engage the Memphis Naval Air Station team here January 21.

# TOY BOWL CLASH ENDS IN 0-0 TIE

One of the epic battles of the century was fought last Saturday when the Phi Kappa Nu and Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternities battled to a scoreless tie.

Feeling was high on both squads as a result of some overzealous fans of Phi Kap absconding with Snap Oakes, star fullback of the Tau's. Both teams were primed for the fraternity championship and despite a rain drenched field showed plenty of power and deception in their well coached formations.

Phi Kap received and marched for a first down before being held on downs and having to punt. McNutt placed a beautiful booming punt out of bounds on the Tau's 6 yard line and the Tau's were in the hole before the game was two minutes old

The Blue and White clad Tau's sprung Louis Farmer out in the open for ten yards and the Taus moved to mid-field before having to punt. Ralph Coombs, right end for the Phi Kap's rushed the kicker and the punt was partially blocked and the Red and White was again in scoring position.

Using Joe Macaluso as their battering ram, the Phi Kap's marched to the 35 and again were held and had to punt.

Taking over on their 15, the Blue gridders put on the longest march of the game with Farmer, Bonnette, and Oakes toting the leather down to the Kap's 15 before the Red team took over on downs.

A blocked kick by Ellard placed the ball in Tau position with only a few yards to go for a TD. But the terrific line play of such stalwarts as "Darlin Marlin" Sledge, Frenchy Brasseau, Ned Mahfouz, Paul Adams, George Reinhart, and George Bruiser, held the Blue and White to a net 3 yards and took over on downs.

A beautiful punt by the Kaps kept them out of danger for the rest of the half as both teams marched back annd forth over the 50 yard stripe, neither being able to string together enough yardage to get into scoring position. Phi Kap was on a scoring march near the Tau 40 as the gun banged marking the half.

Half time activities were the most scintillating seen here in many moons. The Phi Kappettes, resplendant in their new uniforms of burlap put on a display of marching skill despite the mud. Highlight of their activities was Wally Fryer doing a beautiful swan dive into the mud.

They formed a double row around the fifty yard line and further entertained the fans with some beautiful arm manuals that looked strangely like calisthenics.

The males of Phi Kap were the first to enter the playing field and came on very daintily in their new winter apparel. Miss Ruby Berlin made a grand entrance and reigned as the Queen of the Phi Kaps.

The maids and their Queens were very jubilant at being chosen to reign over such an assemblage and engaged in a playful mud war before being carted off in their new convertible jeeps.

Immediately after the half time festivities, the two teams took the field to renew their battle. It was practically the same story as the first half with neither team getting a real scoring chance.

A moral victory was claimed by the Taus because they had ten first downs to the Phi Kaps two. But the Red and White gridders refuted this claim on the grounds that they had knockout two Taus whereas the Taus had knocked out only one Phi Kap. Contusions, sprains, and broken legs being about equal.

Proceeds of this epic battle went to charity, the Kiwanis Doll and Toy fund.

### PRESIDENT AND DEANS ATTEND SOUTHERN ASSN. MEETING IN HOUSTON

Attending the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges meeting recently in Houston, were Dr. G. W. McGinty, Deans C. E. Dugdale, John B. Robson and George T. Walker.

Dr. E. B. Robert, dean of education at LSU and a former professor at Northwestern, was elected president of the association.

# Stoutamire Paces Demons in First Conference Win

The Northwestern State college Demons trimmed a flashy Spring Hill college quintet 64 to 46 last night in the fastest ball game witnessed in Demon gymnasium this season. The Demons were ahead 26-25 at halftime.

Sparked by Little All-American Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire, who pushed in 21 points during the contest, the Demons hit the jackpot in the early moments of the second half and pulled out front never to be troubled in the remaining part of the game.

The Badgers, with Walsh, Crawford and Stripling leading the attack, put up a game fight against the quick-breaking Demon squad. Walsh topped the Spring Hill quintet with seven points while teammates Crawford and Stripling took six points each.

Buddy Bates, Johnny McConathy, Linwood Ouzts and Artie Ranew bucketed 37 points to share scoring honors for the Purple and White floormen of Coach H. Lee Prather.

# 34 TO RECEIVE LETTERS FOR GRIDIRON WORK

**Thirty - four Demon gridders and a manager were recommended to receive letters in football for the past season by Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin.**

Players recommended for letters are: **John Ropp, David Coyle, J. R. Adkins, Jack Moore, Thomas** Crump, Reggie Hebert, Bobby Smith, Harold Tanner, Royce Taylor, Ernest Bateman, James Turner, William Cope, James Beck, Philip White.

Lloyd Danos, Bill Losey, Huey Thomas, Sam Harper, Jack Huckabay, James Poole, Merrick Young, Johnny Robertson, Stephen Cole, George Pharis, William Calvert, Al Nicosia, Donald Danos, Rhett Carter.

Bill Barnidge, Francis Baker, Buster Keaton, Arthur Lancaster, and J. Catha, manager.

# Stoutamire Leads Demon Scoring

One of the sidelights of the current hoop season is the scoring competition between the Demons. The leader through the first five games is Jodie Stoutamire, who has racked up 101 points for an average of 20.2 per game. Last year, on his way to conference honors, Jodie had netted only 80 points for five games.

Big Johnny McConathy is claiming a close second with an average of 15 points per game and a total of 75, Big Mac has also distinguished himself with his defensive play and rebound work.

Artie Ranew, even taller than Johnny, has hit the loop for 53 markers and his average nets him third spot in the rankings with 10.6 per game.

Thirteen players have helped the Demons average 80.3 points this year and run their total to 404.

The Demons slate thus far has been unmarred and they hold victories over Barksdale Field (2), Teaco Town, Stephen F. Austin, and Austin College.

Squadmen and their point totals are:

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|---|---|
| Stoutamire | 101 points |
| J. McConathy | 75 points |
| Ranew | 53 points |
| H. McConathy | 39 points |
| Outz | 37 points |
| Williams | 23 points |
| Bates | 27 points |
| Willis | 16 points |
| Yergler | 13 points |
| Patten | 10 points |
| Poole | 5 points |
| C. Powell | 4 points |
| H. Powell | 1 points |
| Total | 404 points |

# Johnson To Preside In International Relations Club

Jimmy Johnson, speech and social science major, was elected president of the Northwestern State International Relations club at their initial meeting Monday night.

Louis Raines and Emily Willis, both social science majors, were selected to serve with Johnson in the positions of vice president and secretary - treasurer, respectively.

Aside from electing officers, the group established purposes fir the organization, accepted national affiliation, and selected a core topic for discussion at the next meeting.

The group will function in constructive discussion panels: each member offering ideas and information leading to a better understanding and knowledge of the subject being considered.

The organization is by no means exclusive, according to President Johnson. All students and faculty members interested in discussing current international events are cordially invited to attend the meetings held each Monday evening at 6:30 in the L. V. E.

**Radio Program Awards**

About five million dollars in cash and merchandise was given away to radio listeners for answering questions or identifying tunes or personages in 1948.




# Lancaster Picked On All-GSC Team

By DON MORGAN

Just about this time every year, writers begin their presentation of the All-All teams and our own Gulf States Conference is no exception so here is the team they have picked as representative of the conference players. Leading off in the backfield is Northwestern's own, Arthur, Buddy, Lancaster, leading ground gainer in the conference and just about one of the classiest ball players to come out of these parts in many a year. "Buddy" is a junior, hails from Ferriday, and holds a gridiron letter from Southwestern Louisiana. So one might say, "SLI loss is certainly Northwestern's gain," to quote an old phrase. The Current Sauce salutes Buddy Lancaster, the purple and white's top offensive gridder.

Rounding out the backfield, we find Bubber Phillips, rampaging scatback of Mississippi Southern, George Crowson, hard running back of the SLI bulldogs, and Jimmy Harrison, a 20-year-old senior on the La. Tech, the crown winning club.

Moving up to the first line of defense, on the wings we find Cliff Coggin, a record smashing repeater from last year's squad and SLC stellar flanker. Noel Wilkins of Tallulah, La. On down the line, at the tackles are Lenny Vogt, a two year letterman at La. Tech and another holdover from last year's squad and John Rudd, defensive tackle, with two years experience from La. College. Flanking the center are Paul DiGiovanni, from Southwestern and Ed Stassi, another repeater from last year's squad, hailing from New Orleans, La., and holding down the pivot post is Leo Sanford, a 220-pound, 6'1" Tech letterman from Shreveport, La.




Arthur "Buddy" Lancaster, Demon scat back who breezed to the rushing crown of the Gulf States Conference with 770 yards on 77 attempts for an average of a first down every time he touched the pigskin, was the lone Purple and White gridder picked for a berth on the all-conference team. Louisiana Tech, conference champions, dominated the selection, placing four men on the mythical eleven.

# Caspari Picks All Toy Bowl Team From Frat Squads

Squad men of the Demon football team picked an ALL Toy Bowl team from the two fraternity squads that battled to 0-0 tie Saturday.

Coach Harold "Go Go" Harlan, of the Sigma Tau team reported the selections to the Sauce. Coach Harlan stated that the Tau team had given the nod to every member of the Phi Kap team for a position on the Tau's all-opponent team. (Phi Kap was the only team that played the Tau's in regulation football during the season.)

True to the current trend in modern specialized football the boys from Caspari picked two teams, one for offense and one for defense.

Offensive selections were: Ends: Anderson, Sigma Tau; Bruiser, Phi Kap; Tackles: Robertson, Sigma Tau; Guards: Butler, Sigma Tau; Rhinehart, Phi Kap; Center: Lum, Sigma Tau; Backs: Farmer, Sigma Tau; Bonnette, Sigma Tau; Richardson, Phi Kap; and Macaluso, Phi Kap.

Defensive selections were: Ends: Combs, Phi Kap; Kuhn, Sigma Tau; Tackles: Caver, Sigma Tau; Langridge, Phi Kap; Guards: Rhinehart, Phi Kap; Robertson, Sigma Tau; Center: Bonette, Phi Kap; Backs: Oakes, Sigma Tau; Melder, Phi Kap; Bookter, Phi Kap; and Farmer, Sigma Tau.

Buy your Christmas cards at the NEWS office.

# Intramural Notes

By Elvin Lightsey

**Swimming—**

Phi Kappa Nu eked out the fighting Clipper tankmen 29-28 in the annual intramural swimming meet, with Sigma Tau Gamma bringing up a good third with 22 points. The individual events went as follows:

Fancy Diving — 1st., Chuck Castaing (Clippers); 2nd, Al Kopp (P.K.N.); 3rd, Joe Holley (Tau); 4th, R. C. Henderson (Clippers).

100-Yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Phi Kappa Nu; 2nd, Sigma Tau Gamma; 3rd, Clippers. Time 1:12.9.

50-Yd. Freestyle — 1st, Robert Epps (P.K.N.); 2nd, R. C. Henderson (Clippers); 3rd, Alexander( Tau); 4th, Harry Brannon (P.K.N.). Time: 29.4.

50-Yd. Breastroke — 1st, Richardson (P.K.N.); 2nd, Taylor (Tau); 3rd, McCoughan (Clippers) Time: 41.5.

50-Yd. Backstroke — 1st, Alverez (Clippers); 2nd, Holley (Tau); 3rd, Langridge (P.K.N.); 4th, Richardson (P.K.N.). Time: 45.5.

400-Ft. Freestyle — 1st, Clippers; 2nd, Sigma Tau; 3rd, Phi Kappa Nu. Time: (Unavailable).

The Clippers are leading the volley ball competition with wins over Caspari Hall and the Raiders. Caspari has a victory over the Cream Puffs and the Cream Puffs have a decision over the winless Raiders.

Play is postponed until Jan. 10 because of other intramural conflicts.

Brick Shack will play Caspari Hall after the holidays to determine the third place winners. The Cream Puffs won the football chmapionship last week with a 30-6 victory over the Clippers.

Men advancing to the tournament of champions (Sports Night), to be held Jan. 20 in the Men's gym ade: Ping Pong: Bill Jennings, Basil Kolb, Tommy Delaney, Homer Cook, Earl Speights, Kirkland Courtney, Ben Hunter, Deacon Emory.

Badminton: Thomas Valentine, James Brannon, Rudolph Tarver, Perry Wilson, G. C. Kennedy, R. C. Henderson, Angel Del Toro, and Bill Sansing.

Free Throw: George Grammer, James Weaver, Henry Hand, Earl Speights, and Dickie Richardson.

Paddle Ball: James Weaver, Curly Williams, R. C. Henderson, Jeff DeBlieux, Sam Holladay, Glenn Williams, Thomas Valentine, and Donald Brasseaux.

# Handicraft Interest Encouraged At Euthenics Club Meet

Directing interest toward Christmas handicrafts last Thursday at the Euthenics Club's December meeting, Mrs. Ruby Dunckleman and Miss Mamie Mims demonstrated new variations of decorating homes for the holiday season.

Lorene Watts displayed more convenient methods of wrapping attractive Christmas packages, and Emogene Mathews led a thought provoking round table discussion. Refreshments were served during the prgoram.

Miss Lela Tomlinson, head of the Home Economics department, is faculty advisor of the club.

**Grain Bins**

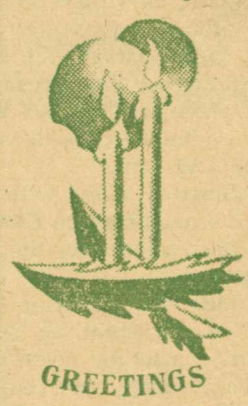
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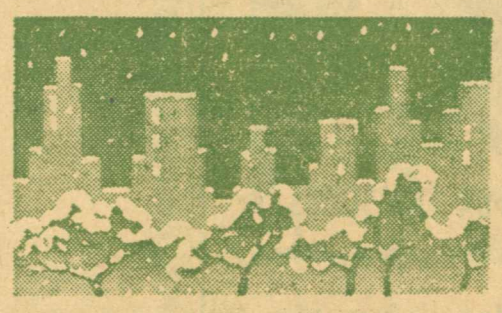
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# Pi Kaps Brave Rain To Spread Xmas Cheer

By CLAYTON TAYLOR

A steady downpour Tuesday night couldn't take any of the beauty from "Silent Night" or dampen the Christmas spirit of the Pi Kaps, as they braved the rain for two hours of caroling around the campus.

**Led by Evelyn Claire Hall, with occasional solos by Beryl DeLoach, about 30 members and pledges, some dressed in white choral robes, others carrying lanterns, splashed through wet streets and across boggy lawns from Vetstown to the Brick Shack to bring Yuletide cheer to the college campus.**

The singing group began by caroling the late dates in Varnado and then proceeded to Vetstown to help lull the sleepy children to sleep with "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town."

From there they went to pay tribute to President McGinty, but they sang two songs to an empty house — the president wasn't home. Miss Catherine Winters, who lives across the street, was home and she was a most appreciative audience.

Sigma Tau's house was next in line for a pair of carols, and the boys reciprocated by inviting the girls in for hot chocolate and cookies. The invitation was declned, however, to allow the group to complete their caroling before the 9:45 deadline.

The four freshmen and sophomore dormitories were next in line, followed by a stop at Co-Op. Then they went on up the road to treat the boys at North, South, and West Barracks to three or four songs.

Caspari responded to their share of the caroling by forcibly sending Ty Sibley out to greet the singers — forcibly, because Ty was dressed in a manner not conducive to receiving guests nor to combating the raw elements. As a matter of fact, it was difficult to tell which was 'rawer'—Sibley or the elements. Brick Shack, however, sent out a fully dressed representative to express appreciation for being included among the serenadees, and to apologize for not being able to invite the girls in out of the cold and rain.

Dr. Allbritten, along with several of his neighbors on Cypress, formed the audience for the final performance.

The idea for caroling the campus was brought up during a sorority meeting some time ago. The Pi Kaps received permission far in advance, and practiced the carols nearly two months in preparation for the performance.

## XMAS AT HOME FEATURED DOLL DISPLAY

Over 500 students, faculty and staff members of the college attended the annual Christmas at Home tea Sunday presented by the Associated Women Students, from 3:30—6 in Varnado drawing room.

Tables were scattered about the room displaying the various doll exhibits from each of the women's dormitories.

Varnado girls dressed six "baby dolls' and four dolls according to four Hall Mark doll greeting cards. Ann Rutledge and Nell Emmons dressed "Antionette of France' 'in a dress of organy with an embroidered apron and a large picture hat. Lorene Watts elaborately dressed "Ann of England" in a full skirted costume with tiny ribbon roses on the skirt. "Sandy of Scotland," complete with bagpipe and Scotch plaid was dressed by Marian Cofer. Margie Barnett and Wilma Craig attired "Sing Toy of China" in typical dress, Chinese lanterns and straw hat.

Audubon's display consisted of dolls representing five countries of the world. Agnes Morris presented "The Night Before Christmas" with their five dolls seated around a fire-side awaiting the arrival of Saint Nick. "Winter Wonderland" was the theme carried out by the Carondelet girls. Their dolls were dressed for winter work and reception and stood ankle deep in snow. Kate Chopin's display depicted "Life in a Girl's Dormitory" and showed a bedroom of five girls in pajamas, shorts and one doll in a rustling formal. Co-Op presented an old-fashioned Sunday morning scene, the five dolls on their way to a little white church.

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**Students swarm onto the floor to join in the first of the series of Student Senate sponsored dances scheduled during the year. In the background the Demonaires are giving out with the slow dreamy type music that is growing in popularity on the campus.**

## Every Day Is A Parking Holiday With The Exception of Saturday

By Allison Moore

"Wha' Hoppened?" Everyone is wondering about the absence of the little white parking slips they used to find sticking around on their cars quite frequently. During the week, students and faculty have enjoyed parking their cars with ease, and nearly just any old way they pleased, but, beware, Saturday is the big day for parking violations, according to Mr. M. K. Holt, campus watchman.

For the past two weeks, Mr. Holt has been away from his regular job of keeping the cars in control on the campus. At present, he is on duty five days a week down at the Vet's Commissary, enforcing the traffic regulations for the new one-way street. But, on Saturdays, Mr. Holt returns to his whistle and pencil, to enforce the parking regulations on the main campus.

Mr. Holt says that the parking situation is pretty well under control, and he appreciates the nice way in which the students and faculty have cooperated with him during his years on the campus. His greatest trouble is with students parking cars too far apart; taking up too much room, thus leaving some cars without a convenient parking space.

Mr. Holt has been worknig on the campus since 1942. He started working here as a night watchman on the campus and continued until the Navy V-12 program was finished. After this, he was changed to his present and more delightful day-time job. He is still blowing the same whistle he purchased in 1942 for five cents.

LOST—One Shaeffer fountain pen, black with gold top. Finder plesae return to Ralph Combs.

## Two Instructors Plan To Attend Annual Business Convention

Misses Janeli Farris and Ruth Bruner, of the business department, plan to attend the fifty-second annual convention of the National Business Teachers Association at the Palmer House in Chicago on December 28, 29, 30, 1949.

The two instructors expect to arrive in Chicago on Tuesday night before registration for the convention on Wednesday at 1:00 p. m., in the Grand Ballroom Foyer.

The convention will open with a general assembly Wednesday evening, December 28, and will close with the annual banquet on Friday evening, December 30.

Miss Farris and Miss Bruner are especially interested in the Secretarial Round Table and the Audio-Visual Aids Round Table discussions to be held and directed by noted professors throughout the country.




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# Exam Committee Studies Exemptions For Seniors

At a recent faculty meeting the request from the student body to exempt graduating seniors from final examinaitons and to shorten final examination periods for all other students from two and one half hours to one hour was discussed, according to President G. W. McGinty.

A special committee composed of Dr. John B. Robson, Dr. Joe N. Gerber, Eugene P. Watson, Alvin Good, Alfred A. Ducournau, Miss Inez Allen and Mrs. Ruby S. Dunckelman was asked to give a decision on the request. No definite conclusion on the matter was reached at the meeting. The committee asked for an extension of time in order that the committee may study further on the subject. Presdent McGinty granted the committee an extension of time to continue its study on the matter and be prepared to give their decision at a later date.

## Student Library Committee Selected For '49-'50 Season

Eight students were appointed members of the newly formed Student Library Committee, according to a recent announcement of Gabe Barkate, president of the student body.

The members were selected from the four classes. The members are: Seniors: Janet Kyser and James Poole; Juniors: Rhetta Strickland and Pat Harrington; Sophomores: Elaine Harris and Chuck Tillman, and Freshmen: Leonelle Barron and Jim Blevins.

The committee will make suggestions and will advise along with the library staff in their attempt to provide the best possible type of library service to the student body and faculty.



Jerry West and Jo Johnson, soon to be Mr. and Mrs., swing out during the recent Student Senate sponsored stag dance. Some sixty students were present for the series opener.

### QUARTERLY DISTRIBUTED TO STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

The recent edition of the NSC quarterly is off the press and being mailed to the high schools throughout the state, according to Dr. C. E. Dugdale, dean of the school of arts and science.

The quarterly, in the form of a brochure, gives many interesting facts about the curriculums offered at the local college. Several new chapters were added in the recent printing.

### CHRISTMAS AT HOME—

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All the dolls displayed will be given to the Natchitoches Welfare department and will be distributed to needy children in Natchitoches and the surrounding area.

Jaconette Davis was responsible for the Yuletide decorations adorning Varnado drawing room. In addition to the traditional Christmas tree, there were mantle decorations of silver magnolia leaves and three wire candles circled with vari-colored ornamental balls.

Associated Women Students president, Martha Lou Craft, program chairman Amy Lou Smith and Varnado president, Janette Pace were in charge of this annual function.

Refreshments served were: Cranberry punch, a variety of cookies, green and white mints and salted nuts.

# FRAT QUEENS REIGN IN RAIN MAIDS MASTER MUDDY MESS

Queen for a day usually refers to a member of the female sex, but two representatives of the masculine half of the species got a chance to fully enjoy what the title means, Saturday afternoon, when these two males served as queens at the Phi Kappa Nu-Sigma Tau Gamma football game.

Queen Ruby Berlin, of Nederland, Texas, who represented Phi Kap, was attired in a lovely frock of green and white cotton, and set off by a bright red tam. In her court, Queen Ruby was assisted by the beauties Miss Billye Sue Losey, Miss Theresa Sibley, Miss Leona Fuller, Miss Roberta Jean Epps and Miss Sonya Hoff.

Representing Sigma Tau was Miss Bobby Jo Smith, of Homer. Miss Smith was dressed appropriately for the pig-skin festivities in a pretty but warm yellow angora sweater, and a bright, cheerful, Scotch-plaid skirt.

Maids for Sigma Tau were Miss Ernestine Bateman, Miss Charline Simmons, Miss Johnny Ray Aikins, Miss Henrietta Johnson and Miss Nicki Fragala.

The college lovelies assembled at each end of the football field and paraded down the 50 yard line to be seated to reign over the game.

Phi Kap awaited the procession of the queens and maids with a presentation of formations done by the Phi Kapettes. The most difficult and colorful of these was a formation that nearly resembled ring-around-the-rosy.

Queen Ruby, when asked how it felt to be a lady for a day, answered, "I don't see how in the world girls wear those confounded skirts in cold weather."

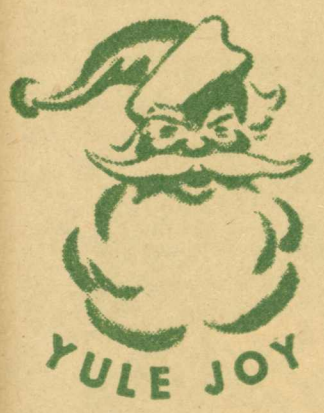
# SENATE DANCES ATTRACT CROWD

Approximately 60 couples attended the first Student Senate dance held recently in the student center.

The second dance of the series is scheduled for the first Wednesday following the Christmas holidays. The dance will begin at 6 and last through 7:30 p. m. A small admission charge may be made.

The funds received from these Student Senate dances will be used to buy new music for the Demonaires.

These dances are but one of the many projects designed by the Student Senate and Student Council to stimulate participation in recreational facilities on the campus.


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# CAMPUS SANTA CLAUS GIVES PRACTICAL GIFTS THIS YEAR

Santa made his rounds a little early this year to accommodate some twenty-five deserving students and faculty members who were awarded presents at the Xmas assembly yesterday morning.

The presents were made as practical as possible. For example: Dr. Kyser received a pair of long red flannels to keep him warm while he takes pictures at athletic contests; Betty Flo Few received a stepladder to aid her future dates with Johnny McConathy, six-foot-plus Demon cager; and President G. W. McGinty was awarded a razor that is reputed to shave the face in its entirety.

James Moreland furnished organ music throughout the presentation of gifts with tunes appropriate to the each individual present.

One of the highlights of the program was the presentation of a Xmas dancing skit that was in keeping with the Yuletide atmosphere. Miss Jean Harper was in charge of the dancing program.

Paul "Doc" Marx assisted Santa Claus (Bert Boyd) by reading the letters and helping to present the gifts.

The stage of the auditorium was decorated by Mr. Harrison Young.

The 1949 version of the annual Christmas assembly was concluded as the entire assembly, led by Sherrod Towns, joined in the singing of Christmas carols.

## Shriners Hold Concert In College Auditorium

The nationally famous El Karubah Shrine band and Chanters presented a special concert in the Fine Arts auditorium Sunday afternoon. This concert was part of the Natchitoches Christmas Festival but, due to bad weather, it had to be held indoors instead of on the banks of Cane River Lake as was planned.

Noble Reginald Poe, director of the 60-piece band, led the concert before an almost capacity crowd. Those unable to attend were able to hear the program over the facilities of KWCJ.

The program consisted of three parts. The first and third parts were taken up by the band and the second by the Chanters.

## Xmas Carols Presented by College Singers

In an atmosphere of tangy pine and flickering tapers the College Singers presented the traditional candlelight program in the Little Theater last Sunday.

The blue-robed group entered the stage singing an original composition by Donald Glattly, the "Choral Processional".

Many well-known favorites such as "Silent Night" and "The First Noel" were sung as well as those less familiar. The College Singers presented carols of all nations along with Berlin's "White Christmas" and a trio sang the novelty "My Two Front Teeth".

Mr. Glattly is the director of the College Singers.

**JO JOHNSON REIGNS—**

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Broom.

Sonny Fisher concluded the floor show as he sang "White Christmas".

The Demonaires provided the music for the approximately 150 couples dancing throughout the evening.

**SMOKING TABOO—**

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find no smoking signs in the auditoruim, in dressing rooms, on stage, and practice rooms in the Fine Arts building. It is permissable to blow smoke rings in the hallways, in the lobby of the large auditorium, and in the lobby of the Little Theatre, however.

The N club room and the rest rooms are the only smoking stations available in the men's gym except during basketball games. During games smoking is permitted in the corridors.

Smoking will not be allowed in the Natatorium or in the Industrial Arts building.

Smoking stations in the library are confined to the rest rooms. At no time, however, will it be permitted in the Dining hall.

With the exception of the bookstore and the social rooms, smoking is permitted in the Student Center.

This new ruling was drawn up by a joint faculty-student committee cmoposed of the committee of department heads and the student council. Coach H. Lee Prather served as committee chairman.

The committee passed the ruling in an effort to eliminate fire hazards on the campus.

**SANTA CLAUS—**

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this is still another phase of Jaconette's ability. The display was her practice teaching project in which she supervised the high school art class. What amazed me most, was that the students and Jaconette made the characters and toys entirely out of papier-mache, paste, and old apple crates! One look at Santa in his red suit, white paron and black boots will certainly put you in a Christmas mood.

Jaconette will graduate in May and she plans to teach for three years. After that she hopes to continue studying art. She is a member of Theta Sigma sorority and tth Purple Jackets. She is vice president of Varnado and vice president of the Student Senate. (All this and paint too?)

Jaconette has been a great asset to the campus, and when she leaves our great institution, we will have lost a very talented young lady.


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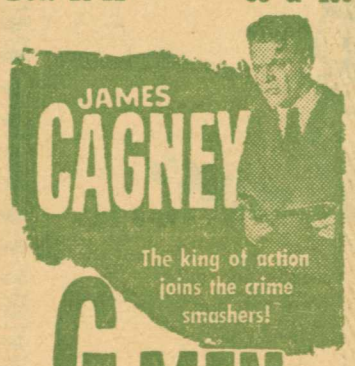



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## FORENSIC SQUAD TO REPRESENT NSC IN GEORGETOWN DEBATE MEET

Northwestern State college won recognition this week along with other institutions of higher learning by receiving an invitation to participate in the Georgetown University Invitational Debating Tournament to be held in Washington, D. C., in March.

The college was among a list of 42 colleges and universities of the United States invited to the annual tournament scheduled for March 22 and 23, and the only educational institution in the state to receive an invitation.

Miss Julienne Martin, Director of Forensics, will leave March 21 with four college debaters to take part in the event sponsored by the Philodemic Debating Society of the University's College of Arts and Sciences and by the Edmund Campion Debating Society of the University's School of Foreign Service. Students who have been selected to represent the college are Julia McBroom, Jan-an LeBlanc, Laddie Alexander and Jimmy Johnson.

Of the 42 schools invited, only three are state colleges. Institutions attending will represent a geographical division of the United States with nine areas sending delegates. NSC is included in the sixth area, the southern region, from which Baylor, Rice, and the universities of Oklahoma, Alabama and Tulsa have also been invited to send representatives.

The national tournament will consist of eight rounds of debating, the victor of which will be the team having the largest number of aggregate wins. Oth-

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## Kappa Gamma Mu Chapter Organizes During Semester

Kappa Gamma Mu, honorary music fraternity for women, was organized on the campus during the fall semester.

Gloria Gates, Winnfield senior, was elected president of the group. Other officers serving with Miss Gates are: Sue Zenter, vice-president; Mrs. Evelyn Clair Hall, secretary; Elaine Ferguson, corresponding secretary; and Dorothy Tullos, treasurer.

Present plans fall for affiliation with one of the well known national honorary organizations. A visit is expected in the near future from Mrs. Clarence M. Sale, national executive secre-

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## Committee Studies Senior Exemptions

A faculty committee is still considering the issue of the proposed exemptions of Seniors from final examinations and nothing definite has been decided, according to Gabe Barkate, president of the student body.

Barkate said that he was certain that if a decision was reached in the near future that it would not affect seniors this semester.

The proposed exemptions were referred to President McGinty by the student council earlier this semester.

## Austrian Students Will Appear in NSC Auditorium Jan. 22

Thirty young Austrian students, on a two-way cultural mission, will appear in the Fine Arts auditorium of Northwestern State college on Sunday, January 22, at 3 p. m., according to Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, advisor to foreign students at the college here. Their only other stop in the state is in New Orleans.

The students, 13 of whom are young women ranging in age from 18 to the middle twenties, are members of the "Amt Fur Studentenwanderungen", (Association for Student Tours), an Austrian non-profit, non-political student group.

Members of the group, headed by Dr. Oskar F. Bock, Lector at the University of Vienna, will demonstrate the cultural life of their native Austria as exemplified in her traditional folk dances, folk songs, poetry and drama.

The colorful costumes worn by the group, on loan from the Provincial Governments, are completely authentic. The group is under the sponsorship of several world-wide organizations, including the National Student Association.

Although the students are studying for careers in various fields, all have made a special study of folk dances and songs. Among the members are: Karl Martitsch, academic world ski champion who will represent Austria at the Lake Placid com-

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## EDUCATION BOARD MEMBERS ON CAMPUS VISIT TODAY

Members of the state board of education are expected on the NSC campus today for the purpose of making a thorough inspection of the physical plant, according to President G. W. McGinty.

What recommendations the board members will make is not known but Dr. McGinty listed several necessary building needs that will be brought to their attention. He pointed out the need for a science building, a men's dormitory and additional stack space in the library.

Dr. McGinty said that the board members would make a study of the college's needs and will determine how best to use the money that is now available for building purposes.

Expected to arrive on the campus early this morning, the board members and Superintendent of Education Shelby M. Jackson will be the honor guests at a luncheon in the student center at noon.

Included in the group will be Mrs. Eleanor Meade of Gramercy, Raymond Heard of Ruston, A. A. Fredericks of Natchitoches, James Davis of Arabi and Parrish Fuller of Oakdale.



**Lt. Gov. Bill Dodd will deliver the principal address during the graduation ceremonies on the campus.**

## SEVENTY-FOUR CANDIDATES FOR MID-YEAR GRADUATION JAN. 27

Seventy-four candidates will receive their degrees at the mid-year graduation exercises on Friday, January 27. Commencement speaker will be Lt. Governor William J. "Bill" Dodd.

Following the rehearsal on Thursday, the senior picnic will be held at the Country Club from 3:30 ot 7:30. Friday has been designated as Senior Day although there will be no program. Culminating the senior activities will be the commencement at 7:30 on Friday.

Those students composing the honor roll are Billie Blazier of West Monroe; Katherine Hawkins, Minden; Martha Anna Pixley, Haynesville; Earvin Ryland, Alexandria; Sam Holladay, Columbia; Johnny Mitchell, Crowley; Nadine Smith, Sikes; W. E. Timon, Jr., Natchitoches; June Wallace, Montgomery; and Phillip White, Alexandria.

Caddo and Bossier parishes claim the most graduates with twelve students. Candidates for B. A. degrees are Billie Blazier, Jimmy Bradshaw, Henrietta Breedlove, Harriet Cook, Laura Copeland, Wilma Craig, Neal Elfert, Willis Evans, Sara Gale Fisher, Susan Gayle, Katherine Hawkins, Jo Johnson West, Eula Virginia Linton, Jules Mayeaux, Anna Pixley, Rev. Roy Remont, Ralph Ropp, Earvin Ryland, Mrs. Beulah Wallace, Mildred Wells, Mary Brooks Givens, and Virginia Newkirk Houston.

Receiving the B. S. Degree will be Marie Abate, Max Ann Bamburg, Margie Barnett, Dewitt Benton, Thomas Clary, Robert Corley, Jorge O. Comas Pabon, William Crow, Dewitt Dees,

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## Students to Take Examinations For Nursing Program

Twenty-five high school graduates of the Ark-La-Tex area will report to the Shreveport Charity hospital on Friday, Jan. 13, to take examinations for admission to the Northwestern State college school of nursing, according to Miss Graham Price, director of the school.

Miss Price said that the exami-

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## Miss Graham Price Selected Finalist in "Queen For America" Contest Recently

Miss Graham Price, our driving and dynamic director of nursing, added another feather to her cap recently when she was picked from over five thousand nominees as one of five finalists of the Queen of America contest.

Various clubs in America nominated the contestant for the honor. Dean George T. Walker wrote the essay to the program that accompanied her nomination.

Miss Price and the other four finalists were given a trip to Hollywood and appeared on Queen For A Day, the program sponsoring the contest.

Miss Price was accompanied on her trip by her mother. She reported that they were entertained lavishly during their four days there.

Although Miss Price had a grand and unforgettable trip, she reports that "it is nice to get back to Natchitoches and real people".

## Charity Ball Slated Between Semesters

The annual Charity Ball, sponsored this year by the Inter-Fraternity Council, is scheduled for Tuesday, January 31.

The dance is to be informal and an all-college dance. Admission will be through contribution.

A floor show for the occasion is being planned, according to Gabe Barkate, President of the Inter-fraternity council.

The Demonaires will play for the occasion.

## T. H. Harris Scholarship Group Will Lunch With Committee Members Here

Northwestern State's thirteen T. H. Harris scholarship students will be the guests of the foundation's executive board at lunch-

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## Students To Grade Teachers For Term

The local chapter of The American Association of University Professors has undertaken as one of its projects for the year the evaluation of instruction on the Northwestern State campus.

Dr. W. S. Erwin, president of NSC chapter, appointed a committee composed of Dr. Carolyn E. Bock, chairman; Mr. Guy Nesom, Dr. John S. Kyser, Mr. Ralph Combs and Dr. Leo Allbritton, to prepare an evaluation sheet to be used in determining the success of performance of the classroom teacher. This committee, assisted by a student committee composed of Gabe Barkate, Dennis McMullan and Luke Petrovitch, devised a sheet which was presented to the local chapter, approved and explained at an open meeting to other faculty members interested in cooperating in such a project.

The sheet is a series of statements falling under the general classification of Academic Proficiency, classroom procedures, evaluating achievement, relations with students, and personal traits. A rating scale from one, indicating "superior" to five, indicating "poor" will be used in marking each of the statements. There will be opportunity for writing suggestions regarding the course if the instructor and student so wish.

The instructor making use of this teaching guage will distribute the sheet to their classes at the last regular class meeting. The student will mark them and turn them in unsigned. The teacher will collect them and

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# THE CURRENT SAUCE

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## SUCCESS

Congratulations are in order for Miss Julienne Martin and the college forensic squad upon their receiving a coveted invitation to the Georgetown Invitational Debating Tournament to be held in Washington, D. C., in March.

For years Northwestern, under the tutelage of Mr. R. L. Ropp, has walked off with top honors in forensic competition with some of the top schols in the South. In recognition of these outstanding accomplishments, the Georgetown University invitation will give the NSC debaters a crack at the top teams of the nation.

The honor of the invitation is heightened when it is pointed out that of the 42 schools invited only three are state colleges. Our debaters will be faced with teams from West Point, Annapolis, Harvard, and other top teams of the nation.

Win, lose or draw, we are proud of the Northwestern debate team and it gives us great pleasure to tip our hats to Miss Martin, forensic director, and the entire squad.

## *Letter To The Editor*

January 11, 1950

Editor, The Current Sauce
Northwestern State College
Natchitoches, Louisiana

Dear Sir:

It has been mentioned to me by a great number of students who are interested in Student Government at Northwestern State that the minutes of both the Student Council and Student Senate meetings have not been published in the Current Sauce, official student body publication, as is required by the Constitution.

The Constitution states:

Article III, Section 4. "The Student Senate shall publish its minutes in the official student newspaper next published after each meeting."

Article VI, Section I, subsection d. "The secretary of the association shall keep the records and minutes of the Student Association and the Student Council in permanent and regular form, and shall submit same to the official student newspaper next published after each meeting for publication."

The former quote from the Student Association organ of government states clearly and precisely that the mintes SHALL be published, and in the latter the Constitution states that the minutes shall be submitted, but to my knowledge, and in a special interview with you, you told me the minutes were in question at one time, but since then have not even been submitted to your office. This is in direct violation to the Constitution of whch the officers of the student body took an oath to uphold.

As to whether there is room in the official publication of the student body to run these minutes is irrelevent. The fact remains that in past years the minutes have been run, and the constitution clearly states that due consideration should be given to the council's meetings, and the senate minutes SHALL be published.

As to whose fault this is, I have no definite information, but I think that the descrepancy should be remedied.

Sincerely yours,
RALPH E. ROPP

## BUSINESS FRAT PLEDGES THREE

Alpha Nu chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business fraternity, met in Caldwell Hall, Wednesday, January 4, for a pledging and initiation service. Those pledged were Janette Pace, Harmon Walker and Emmett Powell.

Following the pledging an informal initiation was conducted under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Durr and Johnny Mitchell. Featured in this initiation was a Siamese Prayer during which most of the initiates received an inspiration. Also on this part of the program was a typing test which all initiates passed despite some vague answers and perplex spelling such as Alphanew Chapter. The losing team in the game of Charades enacted several skits dealing with office interviews.

After the hilarity died down, a formal ceremony was held. Those welcomed in as new mmbers were John Brydels, Emmett Powell, Clifford Lamborn, Angel Martinez, Don Odum, Olan Tyler, Harmon Walker, Marjorie Doggett, June Oliver, Dorothy Scott, Loita Martin and Janette Pace.

The meeting was concluded with the serving of refreshments.

**Crop Rotation**

**Crop rotation is recognized as important to soil fertility.**




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***"I'd marry you in a minute Herby—but what could I tell my friends?"***



## ONE COED'S CONCEPT

**By Betsy Smith**

The end of a half century, a year and a semester seems to be a time for review. LIFE and TIME fairly well covered the half century and the old year so we will limit our review to the fall semester at N. S. C. Let's go back to the beginning of the semester—1400 registered and they were all ahead of you in lines—class card lines, book store lines, dining hall lines and clothes lines (laundry, that is). The Freshmen decided Jogie Gooch was their prettiest—the Student Council was sworn in—Flores and Few won cheers for their cheering and football practice was in full swing.

October found us making big plans for the La. College game—Jane Allen was queen—sororities dated their rushees and 77 future nurses had entered into campus life. We ate on one side of the dining hall at a time—"Ghost Riders in the Sky" galloped continually through the field house. The team won a game in Missouri and had a gay trip there and back. Dorm councils were elected and Miss Harper motivated her dancers—nights got cool and there for a while we thought winter would come this year.

Grads and an undefeated football squad of long ago were heralded at homecoming—Queen Kathryn Henry reigned. Bob Weimar resigned as editor of the yearbook and too few knew why—JanAn LeBlanc became editor. Tech shaved some heads and red paint was on the sidewalks—speculation was running high on the game. We saw the Fair and some great football—the score was heartbreaking. SFLCU met here—Potpourri beauties were selected. Gogo Harlan became a Senator and Luke Petrovitch a father (theatrically speaking, of course).

Mickey Gunn captained the swimmers and lights begin to burn late in the gym—fraternities gave their dances and the Ghost Riders were replaced by an endless "Mule Train"—Burl Ives came to see us. The Phi Kap and Sigma Tau court at the Toy Bowl game was the funniest scene of the semester—we laughed in the rain. Natchitoches bloomed with lights to welcome Christmas—rain threatened the fireworks—we had a wonderful Christmas assembly—Jo (Johnson) West was Miss Potpourri. Caspari held open house and we won our first conference cage game—Buddy Lancaster was an All-Conference football star. We went home for Christmas and returned to face the finals.

It's been a fine semester. We had much fun and sometimes we even went to classes.

## SENIOR CLASS SLATES PICNIC

The Senior class picnic is scheduled for Thursday, January 26, according to an announcement made this week by President Johnny Robertson.

The outing, to be held at the Country Club, is to begin immediately following graduation practice and will last from 4 to 7 p. m.

A committee composed of Mildred Wilson, Dot Tullos, Johnny Robertson and Ralph Ropp was appointed to provide entertainment and food for the grads and their guests.

**Coccidiosis**

**Sunshine and dryness help to de troy the parasitic organisms that cause coccidiosis in chickens.**

## VIEWS of the NEWS

**By Jimmy Johnson**

The attention of practically everyone who is interested in World news is currently centered on the Far Eastern crisis, namely, that of China. Although the area is far removed from our continental boundary, the issues involved hold tremendous significance for us. What are we to do about our policy toward China?

Surely this is a complex problem—politically as well as economically. First of all we must cope with the fact that there is no longer "A" China, but two chinese countries. This has been apparent for some time, but was made quite evident in the past few days by the recognition of Red China by another of the supposedly four great powers. We are now confronted with these two countries, each seeking, to some degree, our sanction and support. The English government has formally recognized Red China. Should we likewise acknowledge this newly formed China?

Certainly there are two schools of thought on this issue. There are those who feel that we should recognize Red China because it would be a sound economic step. The proponents of this idea maintain that we can only further our bankruptcy by continuing to aid Nationalist China, because the efforts will be futile short of actual war against the Chinese Reds and possibly Russia.

This brings us to the arguments of those opposing recognition of Red China. They maintain that it is politically expedient that we help the Nationals hold the island of Formosa against the Reds. Led by Senator Knowland of California, this group advocated the absolute necessity of the United States to hold Formosa as part of our Western Pacific defense. Of course the military leaders readily see the importance of the island as the apex of the triangular defense of all American interests in the Pacific. Certainly anyone who has any knowledge of military problems can see the tremendous importance of Formosa in the event of war with the Reds—either Chinese or Soviet. Therefore, the policy we take toward the Chinese crisis and the holding of Formosa must be determined by our possibility of war. If, as some maintain, war is inevitable, certainly we should aid the Nationalists and hold the island of Formosa. Its strategic position can be seen easily by the mere layman who looks at the map of the Pacific.

The policy of the State Department toward China has certainly not been very comprehensive and satisfactory. In a wire-service report dated January 3, 1950, carrying extracts of the State Department Document sent to Department personnel on 23 December, 1949, they announced "Formosa has no special military significance". If this is the accurate attitude of our State Department, just why was Dr. Jessup sent on a slow-boat-to-China, and why are the Joint Chiefs of Staff going to consult with General MacArthur in February? As many of the other acts of our administration. these are post-mortem activities.

# Society

Marianne Rains & Erin Mays

Old Dan Cupid and St. Nick were quite a busy pair during the holidays distributing wedding bands, engagement rings and fraternity pins.

As evidence of a year's good cnoduct the following were recipients of wedding bands: Jo Johnson and Jerry West; Alexa Stothart and John Osborne; Eddye Jean Quinn and Harold Summers.

**RINGS 'N PINS**

Beginning the new year with thoughts of wedding bells and orange blossoms are Toby Weaver, who received an engagement ring from Milton "Smily" McLanahan; Carolyn Rush, former student, received an engagement ring from Bob Murphy; La Verne McHalffey and J. W. Bently; Barbara West and Jimmy Rainey; Virginia Blackburn and Clyde Carruth.

Santa Claus Tom "Meathouse" Daniel awarded Patsy Powell with a Sigma Tau badge.

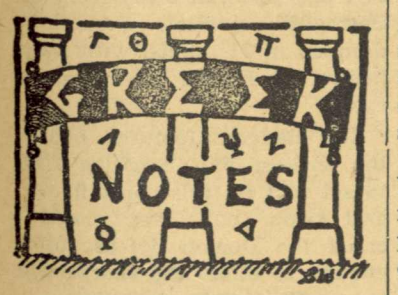
**"US"**

Yes, every dog has his day. Now we have a chance to congratulate ourselves and proudly boast "We have hit society." Marianne, my worthy colleague, received a shiny diamond engagement ring from Archie Singletary, most honorable Editor-in-Chief!

Erin, my worthy colleague, at long last received Frank Orton's Pi Omega Pi pin.

**FASHIONS**

Examples of this season's satin and velveteen trend were noted at the Current Sauce dance Saturday night. Outstanding were Sunshine Gremillion in royal blue velveteen and Anita Dupree wearing brilliant red satin.




**DELTA SIGMA EPSILON**

Now that the semester is about over the Delta Sigs are making big plans for the spring semester which will include their annual spring formal and mother-daughter banquet.

Santa paid a visit to the D. S.E. room during the Christmas holidays and left them a new floor, so 1950 will see the D.S.E.s busy repairing and redecorating.

Missing in the sorority since the Christmas holidays is Eddie Jean Quinn, who is now Mrs. Harriel Summers. Mr. and Mrs. Summers are living in Shreveport, where he is attending Centenary College.

Claiming the best pledge for this week is Irene Hebert. Irene has received the honor four times.

**PI KAPPA SIGMA**

During the holidays the Pi Kaps ended up the old year with a luncheon in the Bentley Hotel in Alexandria. Attending were Rosalyn Merritt, Frances Bringhurst, Mamie Sterx and Margaret Babbin, alumns, JoAnne Brantley, Sara Pat Andry, Mary Lou Hines, Lucy Singleton, Jo Lynn Davis, Martha Singletary, Ann Sterx, and Ann Bolen. It was a very nice get-together and they wished all the Pi Kaps could have attended.

At the first meeting of the New Year some good resolutions were made. Each member was assigned a sister chapter to correspond with for the purpose of exchanging news and ideas.

Lucy Carol Singleton was appointed to let the alumns know what the chapter is doing by sending them news items from the Current Sauce.

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA**

Santa Claus seems to have been as good to "ye ole Tri-Sigma huose" this year as to the sorority members themselves. New ash trays, cooking utensils for making those batches of fudge, brooms, mops, and even a new piano stool are only a part of the battery of gifts showered on the house at the annual Christmas party.

This Christmas party served to present Alpha Zeta's twenty-four talented pledges in all their glory. In the course of the program, what was earlier a group of respectful and serious pledges, became a great rival to Spike Jones' orchestra, a crew of crackpot radio announcers, and a stageful of versatile troupers.

A special Christmas present for pledge Katie McNamara was a flashing engagement ring, which, in keeping with a sorority tradition, earned for the group a big box of chocolates.

Replacing Mary Ann Gaunt, corresponding secretary, who graduates in January, will be Erin Mays, elected to the position Tuesday night.

The weekly meetings are assuming the air of a debate squad, as eager Alpha Zeta's settle down to work on plans for the spring formal.

Captain Jeanne Oliver's volley ball team will compete in the finals next week for the championship. Basketball practice will open Saturday afternoon with a good workout in the gym.

**THETA SIGMA UPSILON**

The Theta Sigs started the New Year off with a bang as they proudly welcomed four new pledges last Thursday night. These new additions are Barbara West, Patsy Packer, Virginia Scallon and Maurine Gray. Then Tuesday at pledge meeting they elected their officers. They are: president, Barbara West; Amy Lou Smith serving as vice-president, and the rolltaker and keeper of the greenbacks is Virginia Scallon.

At a meeting this week, Nell Denham was chosen "Theta Girl" for the year. Nell's qualifications will be sent to National and she will compete for "Theta Girl" with girls from every chapter in the U. S.

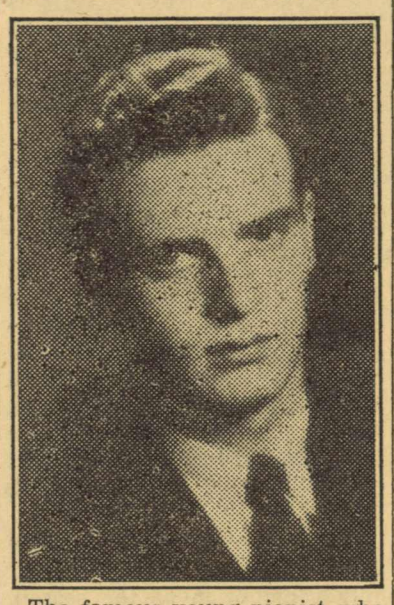
The Theta's will gather in the sorority room this afternoon for a good ole' fudge-making, playing cards and just having fun.

**Carotene**

**The yellow fat of cattle that are fed on grass is due to carotene.**

# Casadesus Proves Versatility With Boogie and Bach

Few students recognized the new face in the Student Center during the dance early Wednesday evening until Jean Casadesus took over at the piano for a session of "deep swing" and "low-down" boogie-woogie.



The famous young pianist, who appeared later that same evening in an Artist Series concert, was passing away time with the students unnoticed, until he started to play for the jitterbugs.

Casadesus, a descendent from a long line of famous pianists, arrived on the campus early, and participated in several out-of-class activities with college personnel while awaiting concert time.

Professional renditions of selections by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Ravel and Chabrier won him ovations and calls for 'more' from the concert audience, but more numerous encores were requested during the jam session. Casadesus obligingly beat the eighty-eight keys with Demonaire accompaniment for approximately twelve dance selections.

The Frenchman quickly won the students' favor because of his age and his participation in the college antics. Casadesus will reach his twenty-second birthday next month and claims that he can definitely still appreciate swing and boogie-woogie.

The young artist remarked that the signing of autographs following the concert was "really a workout", and that it was the first time he had truly perspired in the middle of January. He was overcome with the audience's approval and wants to return to the campus.

His home is Princeton, New Jersey; his birth-place is Paris. He left Natchitoches for Princeton where he will await future concert billings from his New York agency.

# Alpha Phi Gamma Honors Graduate

Members of Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism fraternity, took the occasion of their last meeting of the semester last Thursday night, to honor a graduating member, Laura Copeland, and to initiate Louise Harris, Potpourri Associate Editor.

Ice cream and cookies were served the group immediately after the initiation ceremony.

**Needed Here**

**To provide the people of the United States with the present per capita diet will take about all that American farms are now producing with no allowance for substantial food exports except moderate amounts of wheat, lard, vegetable oils and some fruit according to a Cornell farm economist.**

# Brick Wall Collapses in Fine Arts For Radio Workshop Sound Effect

By Joe Choate

Only the sky is the limit for Mr. Don Carr and his radio speech students in the produ-c tion of authentic sound effects for their radio presentations. There has been no limit so far as to ways of producing various noises, crashes, screems, sighs and thuds to be heard in their weekly adaptations of a series of Edgar Allan Poe thrillers being aired over Radio Station KWCJ on Thursday evenings at 7:15.

For example, Thursday of this week the cast needed the sound of a falling wall of brick to effect a scene from "The Case of the Black Cat". So, a brick wall was constructed and caused to collapse in the Yellow Room at the proper time.

In previous programs, such sounds as dying women, awakened dead trying to escape from their air-tight vaults, wind storms and slamming doors were not the hard part of the preparation for the radio shows. Reading the lines become their biggest task. A wind machine, promoting a whirring sound after so much turn of a crank and the exertion of muscle power, effected the sound of a terrible storm for "The Fall of the House of Usher". Too, weird impressions of fear were heard over the air when the sound effect man had to produce the sound of a woman, buried alive, trying to beat her way out of the coffin and grave. To produce the underground effect, a member of the cast rested in a box and beat on its walls, giving violent shrieks to make the tragedy seem real.

A softly opening door to be followed by a violent slam for "The Purloined Letter" called for the least planning in their already not-too-difficult task. An actor simply opened a door slowly and slammed it.

In "The Case of Madame Valdamar" sprung the need of a dead woman's voice actually speaking as a result of "messmerism". The actress simply lowered her voice in weakened form and sighed her pleas to the quack in a pint jar, milk extracted.

Next Thursday will bring the sixth in a series of the Poe mysteries. Carr has been receiving numerous compliments on a campus-wide scale regarding the radio shows presented as class activity. Such presentations are aired weekly from the Yellow Room of the Fine Arts Building by remote control from the local town station. Their next show will be "The Case of the Oblong Box".

Radio Workshop or Speech 308, as the course is known, will be offered again in the spring, according to Carr, with similar projects. The class is open to others than speech majors. Carr expects to increase interest and campus-wide participation in the course.

# Phi Kap Pledges Elect Officers

Don Jones was elected president of the Phi Kappa Nu pledges at a recent meeting of the newcomers to the fraternity. Rudy Berlin will act as vice-president until the pledges are initiated as members in the spring.

Ralph Combs won as secretary treasurer with Tyrus Sibley acting as sergeant-at-arms for the group.

Phi Kap pledges hold their individual meeting each week prior to the regular meeting to discuss business and social activities during their pledgeship.

At the regular member meeting, President Gabe Barkate introduced new faculty sponsor Paul Marx, who will assist and advise the boys in their activities.

# Hand Weaving Class To Show Exhibit

The basement of Caldwell will furnish the needed space for an exhibition of handweaving to be held Thursday by the members of Mrs. Ruby Dunckelman's Handweaving class.

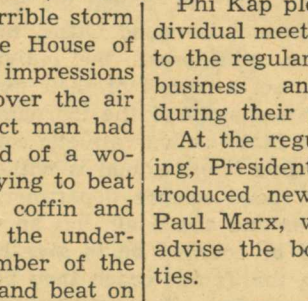
The group will exhibit projects that they have completed during the fall semester and put on demonstrations explaining the know-how of the art.

The exhibit will be in Room 1 of Caldwell between the hours of 1 and 5 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend.

**Herbert Hoover**

**Hoover was the first president born west of the Mississippi river**

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# SPORTS

## ON THE BENCH

By Don Morgan

**OVER THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS . . . .** while everyone was enjoying the Yuletide spirit, the Northwestern State college Demon basketeers journeyed up to Enid, Oklahoma for their first tournament outing of the season. When the smoke had cleared and the shooting was over, the Demons held first place in the consolation bracket, beating Northwestern Oklahoma for the title. In the first game of the tournament, the Demons held a comfortable 29 to 15 lead at the half-time but something happened in the second half and when it was all over, the Demons found themselves on the short end of a 45 to 40 score, however, NSC's own Little All-American, "Jodie" Stoutamire did garner high scoring honors for the night with a total of 22 points. In their second game of the tournament, the Demons returned to the win column with a victory over arch-rival Centenary by a score of 69 to 66. This time high scoring honors went to Centenary's hot-shot guard, Veatch. In the finals of the consolation bracket, Northwest Oklahoma ran into a red hot Demon five and fell 58 to 49. "Jodie" also took high scoring honors in this contest and incidentally, broke the tournament's individual scoring record with 34 points, pretty fair for one night's outing.

**SPORTS BRIEFS . . .** Sigma Tau Gamma held the first of a series of basketball games between the pledges and members last Friday night at the women's gym, with the pledges emerging with a close 30 to 24 victory. Star of the game was pledge "Red" Hennigan, who led the scoring with a total of 19 points, closely crowding him was Tau prexy, Ralph Ropp, who, while demonstrating the versatility of his office, poured in the amazing total of 1 point. When asked where he acquired this amazing basketball ability, Ropp calmly replied, "After all, I won the Southern Debate Tournament". Jim Willis and Linwood Ouzts, not to be outdone by teammate Stoutamire, who broke the individual scoring record at the Enid tourney, set a record of their own, twenty-five fouls between them, in three games of the tournament.

The Northwestern State College athletic council should consider the fact that the Demon tennis squad is without a coach and that Mr. Havard, of the social science department, could very easily fill their requirements and above all, has an earnest desire to aid the squad and could be counted on to give his very best to provide the school with the Tennis coach they need so very much.

## Swimming Team Meets Memphis Here Saturday

The Memphis Navy swimming team will visit Northwestern on January 21, to duel with the college swimmers in a meet beginning at 7:30 in the natatorium.

This promises to be quite a battle, as the Memphis Navy group combined with the Pensacola Navy team to win the All-Navy championship at San Diego, California, last year. Two champions who will compete against the Demons are Al Machael, flashy sprinter, and Eddie Myrtle, an excellent all-round tankman. Navy will be under the able direction of expert coach Victor S. Mare, LCDR, USN.

Northwestern, victors over the Dallas Athletic Club in their only competition of the season, will field a strong squad under Coach John Piscopo. The probable starting line-up will be composed of George Bruiser, backstroke, Jack Sibley, sprints, Captain Mickey Gunn, sprints and distance, Myron Lockey, breaststroke, and Jeff Hennessey, Sonny Hoff, and Jack Gaston, dviing. According to Coach Piscopo, "Memphis has a strong team, and will be a tough competitor; the odds are about even."




**Claud "Jodie" Stoutamire is topping the Demon cagers in scoring with 218 points to his credit. The lanky forward has been picked on every All-Conference team during his collegiate career. He was also given an honorable mention for All-American honors last year.**

## NSC Demon Cagers Take Easy Victory From SLI Monday

Northwestern State college's Demon cagers let it be known Monday night that they will be the team to beat in the Gulf States Conference as they trounced the SLI Bulldogs 57 to 32. Halftime score was 30 to 13.

Northwestern's ace forward Claude Stoutamire, although heavily guarded throughout the contest, bucketed 12 points to bring his total for the season to 204 and one of the leading point getters of the nation.

Southwestern pulled out strong in the early moments of the game but the sharp eyes of Johnny McConathy and Linwood Ouzts faded the hopes of the Bulldogs. Ouzts led the scoring with 19 points with McConathy just behind with 16.

Coach H. Lee Prather used his entire squad in the fray which featured poor ball handling by both teams.

Inability to hit the basket limited the Bulldogs to six field goals in the first half. Southwestern's ace, Clyde Catha, was limited to two field goals and no teammate gathered more than six points at halftime.

While the Bulldogs were off, the Demon trio of Ouzts, McConathy and Stoutamire pitched in 47 points. Lending aid to the Demon scoring were Hershel McConathy and Jim Willis. Young led the Bulldogs with 10 points.

It was a tough night for the Bulldogs and the win placed Coach Prather's cagers in the favorite spot among Gulf States Conference competition. It was their tenth win in eleven starts.

**Garden Robbers**

**Weeds are garden robbers; they rob plants of water, plant food, space and light.**

## NSC Cagers Beat Austin College

The Demons journeyed to Austin college at Sherman, Texas, to engage one of the stronger small college quintets of Northeast Texas December 10, and defeated them 67-41.

Jodie Stoutamire, all conference forward for the Demons, led the way with 25 points followed by Hershel McConathy with 14.

Winning with comparative ease, the Demons spurted to a 29-23 halftime score and were never headed as they put on a spectacular second half show and walked away from the Texans.

The win marked the fifth consecutive win against no losses this season.

## Aquatic Club Holds Initiation Monday Night

Leroy Ford, president of the Aquatic Club, welcomed 21 new members into the club Monday night.

The initiation ceremonies consisted of such things as giving a startled, blindfolded pledge a surprse push off the diving board, four-legged races in the water, and blowing balloons up under water.

Those initiated were: Charles Castaing, Philip Cheron, Robert Richardson, Thais Beter, Kay Harper, Bobby Piper, Anita Dupree, Sue Wheat, Milicent Arnold, Elizabeth Ann Tooke, Sara Terry, Dick Sisemore, Bob Voorhees, Vernon Eden, Robert Justiss, Nathan Englade, Fred Hoff, J. R. Akins, Barbara McWhorter, Jimmy Miller and Theresa Maggio.

## Demons Cop Third Straight GSC Win

Coach H. Lee Prather's Northwestern State college Demons had to come from behind to defeat a scrappy Louisiana college quintet 54 to 46 in Pineville on Tuesday night. The score at the half read Wildcats 27, Demc 18.

Jumping to an early lead on their own court, the Wildcats held on until the last ten minutes of the contest which was somewhat marred by rough play on the part of both teams.

The Demon's ace forward, Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire, although guarded by two stellar Wildcat players, managed to chalk up 14 points during the evening. He dropped scoring honors to lanky Johnny "Hound" McConathy, who pitched in six field goals and three free throws for a total of 15 points.

The win gave the Purple and White squad three in a row in Gulf States Conference competition and 11 wins against one loss for the entire season. The only set-back was at the hands of Tulsa University in the opening game of the Enid, Oklahoma tournament when the Demons came back to take third place honors.

## BELISLE WINS FORD FOR XMAS

Hubert Belisle owns the lowest priced 1950 Ford on the campus! List price, $1.00.

With a one-dollar chance in his pocket, Belisle was preparing to attend a movie on Christmas Eve when the local V. F. W. post notified his parents that he had won the car.

Belisle had forgotten the date of the drawing and the good news came as somewhat of a surprise.

Because of his good fortune, he has added a New Years resolution to his list. Resolved: to convince other people that there is still a Santa Claus.

## Record Crowd Of Prep Teams Expected in Feb.

A record number of prep cage squads are expected to take part in the Northwest Louisiana high school basketball rally to be held on the campus of Northwestern State college Feb. 24 and 25, according to H. H. Turpin, rally director.

Preliminary contests for both boys and girls will begin early the morning of Feb. 24, and continue during the day and night with semi-finals for girls on Saturday morning. Girl basketeers will play their final game on Saturday afternoon with the final boys' game booked for that night.

Coach Turpin pointed out that instructions and entry blanks were being mailed out to all Northwest Louisiana high school principals and requests that the blanks be back in his office not later than Feb. 10.

The Northwest Rally is considered one of the most prominent events on the NSC campus and college officials are planning plenty of entertainment for the visiting athletes and other visitors.

**Strange but True**

**There are ten states that have a smaller population than Washington, D. C.**

## Springhill Falls Victims of Cagers

Scoring with seeming ease the Northwestern Staters ran a spirited Springhill College quintet into the ground and came out on the long end of the score, 64-46.

Buddy Bates brought the Demons to the fore for the first time during the game when with only seconds to play in the first half he tossed the ball from 40 feet out and hit the net to give the Demons a 26-25 half-time lead.

Coach Prather's charges, led by Jodie Stoutamire, put on a burst of speed after the halftime rest and just ran away from the Springhill quintet. Stoutamire dumped in 21 points, with Bates hitting for 11 and the runner-up spot.

The Badgers featured one of the slickest ball handling fives to set foot on this court in several years but they couldn't crack the Demon defense often enough to offset the sharpshooting of Stoutamire and Bates.

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# Arkansas Tech Fails To Halt Rampaging Demons

Johnny McConathy, 6 ft. 4 in. guard for the Demons, looped 25 points in defeating Arkansas Tech 57-51.

Boasting one of the tallest quintets in the nation, Arkansas Tech was the betting favorite before game time, due to their height and the news that three of the Demon stalwarts, Stoutamire, Ranew and Yergler, would not participate in the game.

Putting on a spectacular display of his shooting ability, Johnny began to hit from all over the court as he utilized his height to fight off the even taller cagers from Arkansas. Linwood Ouzts, one of the defensive standouts of the Demons, played a terrific game in holding down some of the high scorers of the Tech team. Jim Willis, the other guard, began to hit the basket during the second half and held runner-up honors to McConathy with 18 points.

Massey, 6 ft 6 in. forward, looped in 16 points for the losers and Dopssom, even taller at 6 ft. 9 in., was high scorer for the Techmen with 17 points.

# Student Senate Dance Nets $11.24 For Band Benefit

Last of the Student Senate-sponsored dances for the fall semester was held Wednesday evening prior to the Artist Series program, with contributions reaching $11.24.

Voluntary donations by attendants served as a means of acquiring funds for the purchase of music for the dance band. Encouraged by the Student Senate as a stimulant to student interest in recreational activity on the campus, the dances are expected to continue during the spring session. Contributions will be accepted at each dance, and the entire proceeds will go to the Demonaires.

The first in the series of dances for this purpose was made possible when Coach Guy W. Nesom made a donation to the Demonaires and asked that they play for a short dance.

A special treat was in store at the second in the series of like dances when Jean Casadesus, noted pianist, present for an Artist Series concert, attended the dance and played with the orchestra.

**Equine Sleeping Sickness**

Young horses appear to be more susceptible to equine encephalomyelitis (sleeping sickness) than older ones.

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## Nineteen Magazines Added to Library List

Nineteen new magazine subscriptions have been added to the collection in the periodical room of the library, according to a release this week by Dr. Eugene Watson.

The new additions cover everything from dancing to politics.

Magazines recently added are: American Journal of Nursing, American Squares, Chemical Reviews, Common Cause, Coronet, Holiday, Hospitals, International Labor Review, International Nursing Bulletin, Journal of Geology, Journal of Negro Education.

Journal of Politics, Let's Dance, London Economist, Public Opinion Quarterly, RN, Red Cross Courier, School Management, and What's New in Crops and Soils.

# Sauce Dance Highlighted by Additional Music

Saturday night marked the event of the first All-College dance following the Christmas holidays. This dance, lasting from 8 till 11 p. m., was sponsored by the Current Sauce.

The evening was highlighted by the presentation of three new musical numbers "Don't Cry Joe", "You're Breaking My Heart" and "That Lucky Old Sun". The music, furnished by the Demonaires, was under the direction of Gene Flores.

The replica of the Current Sauce which appeared on the mirror was drawn by Jaconette Davis.

## International Relations Club Leaves for Meet

Northwestern's International Relations club left today to attend a convention at the College of the Sacred Heart in Grand Coteau.

Dr. Kyser, faculty advisor to the club, stated that the college of Sacred Heart and Centenary are planning to initiate a similar club on their campuses. All the schools of the state will have representatives at the convention.

The Northwestern delegation is scheduled to have an active part on the program. Dr. Kyser will conduct a general round-table discussion on the UN. Jimmy Johnson is slated to give a paper on the Chinese situation, Billy McCormick will give a paper on "Palestine and the UN 1947-50", and John Greene will preside as chairman of the committee on a forum dealing with the Chinese situation.

Dr. Duffy, Mr. Havard and Mr. Anderson, all members of the Northwestern Social Science department, accompanied the group on the trip.

**Pitchforks**

Never throw a pitchfork or leave it where someone may jump or fall on it.



These Austrian players, who are touring the colleges and universities of the United States, will appear on the campus Sunday, January 22. The group is under the direction of Dr. Oscar Bock, professor at the University of Vienna. Professor C. Waldo Dunnington was instrumental in bringing the group to the campus.

# Uhrbach Sponsors Snapshot Derby

Starting January 16, Uhrbach's Photo Service is sponsoring a snapshot derby. This contest is open to all amateur photographers.

Students who are interested should submit their entries before February 9, in order to be eligible for prizes. Photographs must be black and white on the subjects of Persons, Animals or Scenes, or a combination of all. Prizes will be awarded to first place winners in all three classes.

Any number of snapshots may be submitted, but all must have been taken since January 1, 1950. Photographs must be the original work of the contestant submitting them, and winning photographs will become the property of Uhrbach's Photo Service.

Judges will be named by that studio.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS FOR FOR VETS

Q—I was discharged after World War II without a service-connected disability. Recently, I suffered a back injury in an accident whcih requires out-patient treatment. Will VA furnish such treatment?

A—Since you do not have a service-connected disability, VA cannot give you out-patient treatment under the law. Such treatment is available only to veterans who have service - connected disabliities.

Q—After my discharge from World War II, I surrendered my $10,000 National Service Life Insurance converted policy for the cash value. I have re-enlisted, and want insurance again. Am I eligible?

A—Yes. Application for new NSLI may be made while you are in active service.

Q—I am an honorably discharged World War I veteran. Will Veterans Administration give me legal advice on my domestic troubles with my wife?

A—VA is not authorized to give legal advice regarding personal problems. If you are in need of such advice, you should see an attorney or contact your local bar association.

Q—If my brother, a World War II veteran, is admitted to a VA hospital, wlll his relatives be allowed to visit him while he is in the hospital.

A—Yes. All VA hospitals have special hours set aside each day for visitors, the same as civilian hospitals.

**State of Texas**

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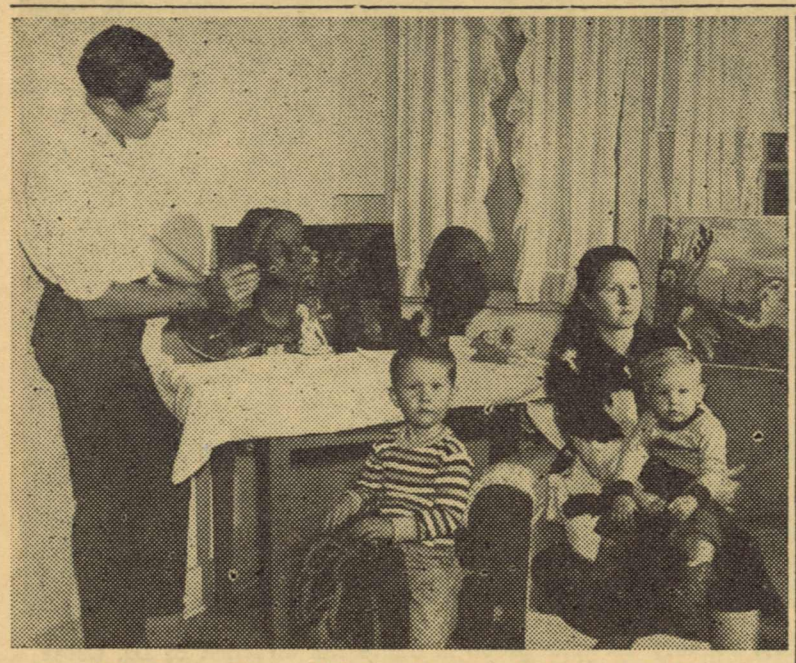
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Versatile James Edward Yule, who can design and build anything from a duck-call to a bungalow, poses with two recently completed plaster casts. At his left is life-size bust of his wife, Mary. The other bust is of a popular campus negro, Tobe Sompayrac. Among Yule's other talents are metal-working, bronc-busting and carpentry.

# STUDENT 'JACK OF ALL TRADES' EXCELS IN MOST EVERYTHING

By Clayton Taylor

Every day, without knowing it, probably half the student body sees the man who carved and engraved the silver plaque that was presented to Marine Sergeant Rosenberg for his famous picture of the Iwo Jima flag-raising ceremony.

He is James Edward Yule, a sophomore from Jena majoring in art. Ed is a quiet, unassuming fellow, the kind you'd never notice in passing if you didn't know him. And if you did notice him, you'd never suspect that hs talents exceeded following a plow or pulling a cross-cut saw. But you'd be dead wrong, because Ed is a most versatile person.

In his major, art, Ed makes straight A's, with an overall B average. But those A's could just as well be made in anything else, because Ed seems to have the magic touch in anything he attempts. He's one of those rare individuals who stands out in everything he does, and he does just about everything.

Recently he finished sculpturing and casting in plaster life-size busts of his wife, Ruth, and of Tobe Sompayrac, the colored care-taker of the NSC stadium. Around his apartment in Vetstown can be seen numerous articles of pottery and figurines he has sculptured and cast, or carved from wood. All over the campus there are proud possessors of fishing reels, cigarette lighters, watches and other articles that Ed has engraved with initials or names and various designs. He is a finished metal worker, and has been doing plaster casting since he was 14 years old.

If your gun isn't functioning bring it to Ed and he'll have it back missing ducks in no time at all; he worked a couple of years as a gunsmith, and is tops in that line of work.

Prospective brides and grooms take notice! If you're thinking of setting up house-keeping, cabinet maker Yule can build just about all the furniture you'll need, including a window fan. He'll even design and build your house for you, because architecture and carpentry are also in his line of trades.

Back in the days of the oil boom in LaSalle parish, Ed was in great demand; he was well-known and sought after as one of the best rough-necks in that part of the state. Leather-craft is another of his accomplishments; his wife has a beautiful calfskin coat and a purse he made for her.

Ed used to make his living following rodeos in Louisiana, and again on the west coast; he's a fine rider; but being by nature a peace-loving citizen, he decided there were easier ways of making a living. He's had his stint at farming, and once ran his own grocery. He hasn't made any duck-calls lately, but back when times were considerably rougher, his hand-made calls commanded top prices from the sportsmen who hunted around Catahoula Lake. Incidentally, he not only makes those calls, he can really use one, too.

It wouldn't be advisable to get rough with Ed. One of his best friends in the Navy was the welterweight boxing champion of New Zealand; but Ed got the best of him with the gloves on.

After he got back from his overseas duty in the Navy, Ed was a manual arts instructor in San Diego. He started many crippled veterans on their way to recovery by patiently teaching them things to do with their hands.

Ed is of French-Scotch descent. An uncle in Scotland was a professional artist, and another in the U. S. did wildlife and landscape painting, which probably accounts for his knack in artistry. Ed can't remember when he began making things; but his earliest memories are of carving dogs and horses from wood. Back when he was learning, his only tools were an axe and a pocket knife.

He plans to finish school here and teach somewhere, and do sculpturing on the side. He intends to do a study of southern Negro folklore and reproduce it in sculpture.

### Milk Marketing Receipts

Farmers probably will receive almost 4 billion dollars from marketings of milk and butterfat in 1949 compared with 4.4 billion in 1948. They will sell more milk than last year, but prices will run considerably lower. Net income of dairymen also may fall below 1948 since production costs probably will not drop as much as cash receipts.

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Charles C. Peierson, world's fancy billiard shot champion, displays a few of the many tricks that he had up his sleeve during his appearance in the N Club room Monday night. He has over 550 fancy shots at this command. The talented man with the cue stick is on a tour sponsored by the Billiards Congress of America, and the Association of College Unions.

## Billiard Shark Displays Bag of Tricks For N Club Members and Their Guests

N Club members and their guests got a lesson in billiards Monday night that they'll remember for a long time.

The teacher was Charles C. Peterson, world's fancy shot champion, who challenged his audience to "show me a shot I can't make", as he opened the best-stocked bag of billiard tricks ever collected by one player.

The "dollar shot" served as an example of Peterson's cue wizardy-skill that requires one of the most delicate strokes in the game. Pete stood a silver dollar on end between two pieces of billiard chalk. The pieces of chalk are about one-quarter of an inch apart. Pete then stroked the dollar to the far cushion, from whence it rolled back right through the two pieces of chalk.

His fancy shots number about 550, but they are only incidental to his purpose. What he wants to do—and what he has been doing successfully for the past twenty-five years—is to teach beginners that billiards is an easy sport to learn and easy to play. He contends that anyone can play well with reasonable attention to simple fundamentals.

Since 1931 he has carried his billiard "gospel" to American colleges with gratifying results. His cuontry-wide tour this season takes him to many college campuses, and on occasion he will show before boys' clubs, civic groups, etc.

Peterson's tour is sponsored by the Billiard Congress of America, and the Association of College Unions.

## Shakespearian Troupe Due Here February 2

A scheduled stop on a second coast-to-coast tour for the famous Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company is the college campus February 2, when the troupe will invade the Fine Arts auditorium for a performance of "The Taming of the Shrew".

It will be the second visit to NSC for the Shakespearian players who filled the auditorium to capacity last year with a staging of "Hamlet".

For Miss Webster, such performances are a satisfaction to a conviction that audiences in small towns from coast to coast would like to see "live" theatre again. Her first national tour proved such a success that an encore with new plays was made possible. Especially has the brilliant mind of the American theatre found that colleges all over the country are eager to see a professional presentation of a Shakespeare play.

Early in 1947, Miss Webster wrote to 500 colleges throughout the nation asking if they would be interested in "live" theatre and what plays they would like to see. Replies pammed her mailbox with top choices as "Hamlet" and "MacBeth". With this inspiration, Margaret Webster set out to construct what is today classified as the first stage troupe of its calibre in the school and college field. This season's favorites are "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Julius Caesar".

Selected by the Artist Series committee for presentation on the campus, "The Shrew" will have a one-night run for students and townspeople. The troupe will consist of 20 actors, headed by Louisa Horton, Kendall Clark and David Lewis, five technicians, the director and a huge truck of costumes and scenery for a professional showing. The company's trip to Natchitoches will be but a few of the 30,000 mile trek across the campuses of the nation with "the Bard's" plays for presentation.

## Radio Workshop Group Opens Doors to Public

Facilities have been provided in order that the student body of Northwestern State college can see as well as hear the weekly broadcasts of the Radio Workshop Players, given at 7:15 each Thursday evening in Studio A of the Fine Arts building.

An RCA speaker has been installed in room 5 which adjoins Studio A. A triple-galss wall separates the two rooms, as well as the control room, making it possible for the audience to view all activities in the studio and the control room while hearing the production just as it goes over the air.

This is one of the many activities of the Speech Department in its endeavor to utilize the splendid equipmest of the Fine Arts building and to offer to the public worthwhile entertainment from the campus of NSC.

The Radio Workshop Players are currently producing "The Mystery Theatre Series" which is a collection of some of the famous tales from the works of Edgar Allen Poe. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and hear these weekly broadcasts.

## Robison Chosen As Tau President

Elected as president of Sigma Tau Gamma Tuesday night was Donnie Robison, senior Business Education major from Ringgold.

Jerry West, Natchitoches, was selected as vice-president of the national social fraternity. Rex Taylor, Shreveport, was named Chaplain for the spring semester.

These men will replace Ralph Ropp, president ex-officio, Bobby Johnson, vice-president ex-officio, both of whom are graduating seniors, and Billy McCormick, who is leaving for duty in Washington, D. C.

Following the installation of the new officers, members of the fraternity gathered around the old officers for informal congratulations. Ropp was then presented the engraved presiding officer's gavel by President Robison.

Other business of the meeting included the ratification of the new Inter-Fraternity Council Consttiution and the discussion of plans to be carried out for the forthcoming Southern Conclave of Sigma Tau Gamma, which will be held on this campus in mid-February.


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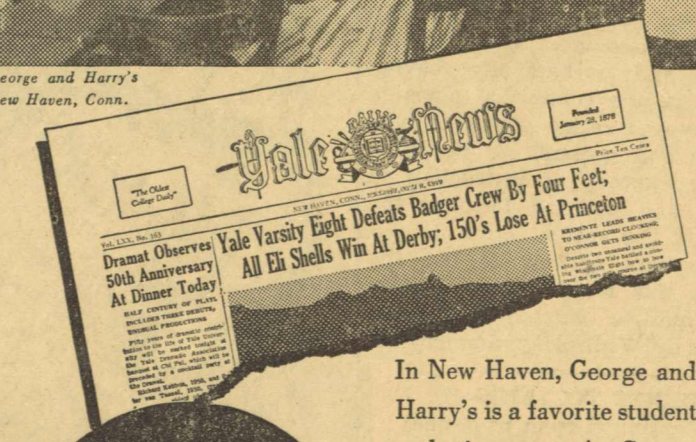
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# Economist Tells Businessmen To Attend To Business, Stop Baiting Other Groups

"Businessmen can contribute more to the American way of life by staying at home and attending to their business than they can by hurling charges at farmers and laborers and making trips to Baton Rouge and Washington in the interest of pet projects".

That's the statement made by Dr. Arthur A. Smith, professor of economics and chairman of the economics department at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, at the annual banquet-meeting of the Natchitoches chamber of commerce held Tuesday night in the beautifullly decorated main dining hall of Northwestern State college.

"All of us, average Americans, can do a great deal to retain democracy, to preserve the American way of life, by our own behavior", said Dr. Smith. He pointed out that the American was doing more to push us, this country, into socialism than all the Communists and other ism-baited organizations in the country.

"The farmer wants price supports, the laborer wants more social security, veterans want more bonuses and all groups want their share out of government", said the professor.

Dr. Smith added that chamber of commerce meetings are in the main attended by business and professional men who charge that the farmer is getting too much, labor is unbearable, when in reality they should take a good look at themselves.

**T. H. HARRIS—**

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eon in the main dining hall.

Meeting with the group of students will be J. F. Gauthier, superintendent of schools in St. Bernard parish and chairman of the T. H. Harris scholarship committee, Edwin Baskin of Baton Rouge and Sydney Kaffie of Natchitoches.

Prior to the luncheon the committee and students will meet for a discussion period at 11

**STUDENTS TO GRADE—**

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keep them for his own use and benefit. They are a confidential statement by the student for the teacher only. They will not reach department heads, deans or the president. They will in no way affect the rank or salary of the instructor. Their purpose is an educational one: an opportunity for analysis on the part of the student, a check-up for the professor.

This is a tentative instrument subject to modification and changes. It is in an experimental form now and the committee hopes to learn from using it at the end of the fall semester what the weaknesses, imperfections, and omissions are. From suggestions and ideas given by students and teachers after having used it, the committee plans to revise and refine wherever necssary and present it's yardstick for evaluation of instruction in final and polished form at the end of the spring term.

Teachers wishing to use the sheet this term will requisition the number wanted from Dr. Bock by Wednesday, January 18.

**STUDENTS TO TAKE—**

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nees will report to the Charity hospital nurses' home at 8:30 a. m. and will be given, without charge, a physical examination, psychological and reading test and a personal interview.

Applicants who satisfactorily complete the examination will be awarded all-expense scholarships to the three-year diploma program in nursing offered by Northwestern State. The college program is sponsored jointly by the Natchitoches institution and four Shreveport hospitals and one in Monroe.

**KAPPA GAMMA MU—**

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tary of Sigma Alpha Iota of Ft. Worth, Texas.

The week of December 11 preceding the presentation of Handels' "Messiah" the fraternity prepared an exhibit featuring material concerning the composer. This included recordings, pictures, studies, printed music and a dozen or more of the great biographies of the master.

A large number of visitors registered and took advantage of the opportunities offered by the exhibit in the Fine Arts building.

The fraternity holds regular meetings in the Fine Arts building twice each month on alternate Wednesdays.

Members of the club are: Gloria Gates, Sue Zenter, Mrs. Evelyn Clair Hall, Elaine Ferguson, Dorothy Tullos, Normareen Buvens, Georgene Claxton, Sue Lee, Beryl Lynn DeLoach, Betty Jo Martin, Mrs. Lillian McCook, Mrs. Ada Morefield, Bessie Morgan, Joy Norris, Betty Clair Polk, Daisy Prudhomme, Peggy Taylor and Theda Welch.

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Mrs. Margie Plunkett DeLoach, Thomas DeLoach, Mercer Dunn, Sammy Dyson, Andrew Eaton, Travis Evans, Prentis Ferguson, Mrs. Iva Free, Mary Ann Gaunt, Reggie Hebert, Samuel Holladay, Williett Hornsby, Robert Johnson, Graves Kennedy.

Dorothy Ann Lawrence, Byron Leach, Mike LeBleu, Dallas Lee, Joe LeStage, Esther Lewis, Jerome Adrian Lorrain, Milton McLanahan, William McLeod, O. H. Patterson, Johnny Mitchell, Freda Neal, Clyde Patterson, Efrain Perez-Perez, Mary Lillian Powell, Johnny Robertson, Charline Shaw, Nadine Smith, Mariam Sorbet, Rudolph Tarver, William Timon.

Dorothy Tullos, June Wallace, Magda Lea West, Philip White, Russell Whittington, Mrs. Mildred Nelson Wilson, Winston Younger and Sammye Carlyon.

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er representative schools that will attend range from the University of Florida to California University, and from Northwestern University to Harvard and the Military and Naval Academies of the nation.

Aside from the large sweepstakes trophy, gold gavels will be awarded to the tournament champions.

In a letter to Miss Martin, officials of the Georgetown University Invitational Debating Tournament stated that NSC has been selected as a top debating school over the country to compete. "We are happy to inform you that Northwestern State college is one of the schools picked from your area," the invitation read.

Miss Martin claims the tournament is a most outstanding opportunity for providing invaluable experience to members of the squad. "We are thrilled over the invitation, and we are even happier that the college has made an acceptance possible. We shall work diligently to do justice to the honor, but we withhold any prophecy of victory. Much of the credit for this nivitation must go to Mr. R. L. Ropp for he left an outstanding forensic record which certainly merited such recognition."

Ropp was forensic coach at NSC before he gained the presidency of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston last June.

The college debaters will gain further experience prior to the attendance of the Georgetown tournament by participating in the Abilene Christian Tournament during February 9 and 10, the Southeastern Oklahoma College meeting March 2, 3 and 4, and in the tournament NSC will sponsor during March 10 and 11.

**AUSTRIAN STUDENTS—**

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petitions this winter, Felix Molzer, already known in this country as conductor of the Vienna Boys' Choir, Vroni Stockl, known for her yodelling as the "Nightingale of Brixenthal", and Peter Feirsinger, young harpist who has appeared on his foreign tours before the Duke of Windsor and the Maharaja of Bombay.

The group also includes several experts on the zither, violin, and in slap dancing.

Tickets for the program will be on sale at downtown drug stores and at the college book store for 25 and 50 cents.




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## 17 HIGH SCHOOLS REPRESENTED IN SPEECH TOURNAMENT HERE

Approximately two hundred students representing seventeen high schools from throughout the state are attending the 13th Annual High School Speech Tournament on the campus this week-end.

**Scholarships will be given to all seniors winning first places. For the first time in the history of the tournament, the college will award trophies to the winners of each division. A sweepstakes trophy will be awarded to the high school scoring the highest in accumulative victories in the individual events and debate rounds.**

Last night the visitors were entertained with a banquet and a dance in the college Student Center.

The students are participating in seven individual events composed of extemporaneous speaking, oratory, poetry, radio, and after-dinner speaking; and humorous and serious interpretative readings. The debate teams will complete four elimination rounds today.

The tournament is gaining in popularity throughout the state. The participating schools this year are twice the number on hand for the tournament last year.

Julia McBroom, a member of the crack college Senior Women's debate team, will act as Assistant Director of the tournament, and as an aid to Miss Julienne Martin, Director of the tournament. Student members of the speech department will assist in the judging.

## Heart Attack Fatal to Former NSC Professor

News of the sudden death of Mr. Chester Young, former member of the college faculty, came Thursday morning from Dr. Marion Smith, Department of Sociology at L. S. U.

Except for a warning against extra-strenuous exercise from a physician, there had been no indications of ill health. Faculty members motoring to Opelousas on Friday for the funeral were Dr. Kyser, Mr. Good and Miss Winters.

Mr. Young received his B. A. degree in Upper Elementary Education in 1938 from this college. He received a major in sociology and a minor in geography. After leaving Northwestern he did graduate work at L. S. U. and Harvard where he was considered an outstanding student. At Harvard his record was an undeviating "A". During the war the U. S. Public Health Service, in connection with Harvard, instituted a series of health and population studies in the West Indies. Mr. Young was placed in charge of most of the work in Haiti where he made an outstanding record. Some of his work stands as a part of the official publications of the Republic of Haiti.

Even though the Government was loath to release Mr. Young, he wished to have a permanent

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## Three Additions Made to NSC Faculty Staff

According to Dr. Gerber, three additions have been made to the college faculty this semester. Hubert A. Callahan from Houma and J. E. Kibbe, Jr., from Abbeville, will serve as psychometrists and Charles A. Ross will serve as appraisor or commissor in the Guidance and Advisement Center which will operate under the Office of Student Personnel.

Mr. Callahan received his B. A. degree from Southwestern Louisiana Institute and is now working on his Master's thesis, planning to receive the Master's degree from L. S. U. in the summer or fall. He is a member of the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu National Honorary Society and Theta Xi National Social Frater-

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## NURSING EDUCATION CONSULTANT TO VISIT CAMPUS

Dean Margaret Bridgman, Skidmore College, on loan to Russell Sage Foundation as Consultant in Nursing Education, is to visit on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dean Bridgman is temporarily on the staff of the Russell Sage Foundation as a special consultant to universities in the field of nursing education. The Foundation recently created a two-year advisory service to universities, available on request. Dean Bridgman is conducting this service.

The Russell Sage Foundation is a strong advocate of the new widely known Brown report which recommends strongly that the preparation of professional nurses should be conducted within institutions of higher learning.

Dean Bridgman is scheduled for a number of interviews and conferences on the two-day visit. She will offer professional advice on financing the nursing program, classes, library material, dormitories and other facilities.

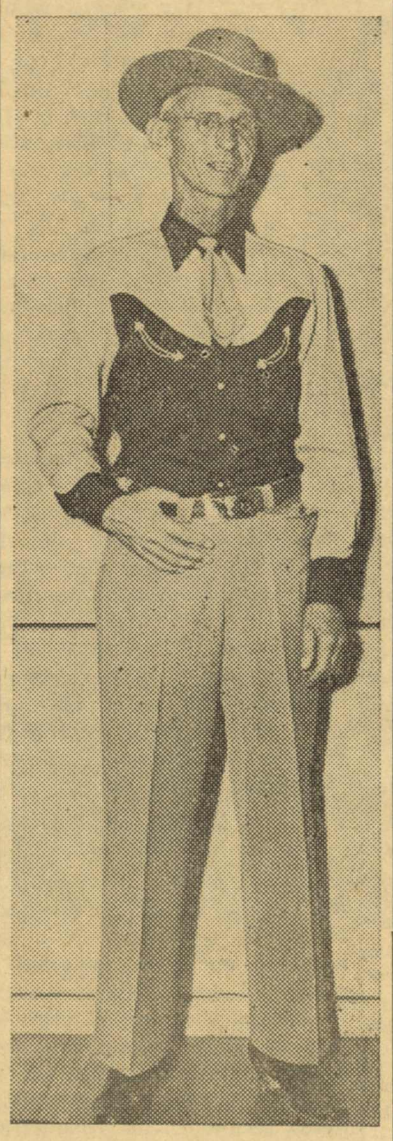
## Student Teachers Number Over 100; Year Sets Record

There are approximately over a hundred student practice teachers this semester to learn the ups and downs of good teaching.

All the supervisors in the training school and the high school have at least two practice teachers in their classes, the training school being especially crowded.

About 25 are in upper elementary and primary grades, 15 in social sciences, 13 in physical education, 7 in music, 6 in industrial arts, 7 in English, 5 in speech, 17 in business, 5 in science, and 7 in mathematics.

Although there are usually more teachers in the spring semester, this year sets a record.



**Jimmy Clossin, colorful cowboy square dance caller, will be in charge of the square dance to be held in the student center tonight from 8 to 11 p. m. Tickets are 50c for students and $1.00 to townspeople.**

## School of Nursing Director To Head New Nurse Course

Miss Graham Price, director of the Northwestern State college school of nursing, has been chosen as instructor of a new nursing course to be held in Shreveport beginning February 2.

The new course, open to any graduate registered nurse, will be held in the classroom of the Shreveport Charity hospital two hours per week. Northwestern will grant two semester hours credit in "Clinical Teaching".

Registration for the new class will be held in the classroom of the Shreveport Charity Hospital Thursday, February 2 from 1 until 8 p. m. Interested parties in Shreveport may contact Miss Lennie McGinty, director of nursing services, The Pines.

## NSC DEBATE SQUAD TO ATTEND TEXAS FORENSIC TOURNEY

The red hot Northwestern Debate team will leave Wednesday for Abilene, Texas, to participate in the Abilene Christian College Debate Tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Texas tournament will be the first out-of-state collegiate debate tournament that the Demon squad has participated in this season. The group placed first in a discussion session at the University of Alabama early in the fall semester and the Senior Women's team grabbed top honors at the Louisiana College meet in debating.

Miss Martin said that she planned to enter contestants in poetry, oratory, after-dinner speaking extemporaneous speaking, radio speaking, Bible reading, and debate.

Members of the squad making the trip are: Basil Kolb, Luke Petrovich, Cecil Neilsen, Laddie Alexander, Ray Erwin, Jimmy Johnson, Skipper Ward, La Shirrah, Julia McBroom, Jan-An LeBlanc, Nettie Jo Baker, Joan Hough and Miss Julienne Martin.

The team was recently invited to participate in the Georgetown University Invitational Tournament to be held in Washington, D. C., in March.

## Barter Theater To Present Zany Comedy on Campus

The Barter Theater of Abington, Virginia, will bring another hilarious comedy to the campus Tuesday, February 14, at 8:15, when they present "You Can't Take It With You", Kaufman's stage-screen play that has kept audiences amused throughout the nation since it's first Broadway playing.

The play centers around a group of zany characters, all residing in one house. Actresses, inventors, singers—all go in the potpourri plot to produce two hours of comedy.

Barter Theater, which last year

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## Registration Totals Approximately 1330

Unofficial registration for the Spring semester totals approximately 1330, according to Dr. Joe N. Gerber, director of student personnel.

There are eight more male students registered than females, according to the unofficial records in the offices of Dean Martha Gannaway and Mr. Dudley Fulton.

Eighty-three students were graduated during the between semester graduation ceremonies.

Registration will continue through next week and will come close to reaching the number of students enrolled in the fall semester.

## Backward Dance Scheduled For February 11

The annual informal A. W. S. Backward Dance will be held Saturday night, February 11, from 9 to 12 p. m.

Male stags will be a thing of the past at the dance and the feminine sex will take over the stag line and do all the tagging.

The crowning of the "King" and the presentation of his court will climax the dance. Corsages, representative of the boys' personality, will be presented to boys by their female escorts.

Girls, this is your last chance so get your man.

## Lesche Writing Contest Open to NSC Students

The Lesche Creative Writing Contest is now underway to stimulate and encourage meritorious writing among the students of this college. Entries are to be in the hands of the Committee on award by April 15.

Any student registered in the College during the calendar year immediately preceding the award is eligible to enter the contest. The productions may be in any literary form, such as short story, drama, poetry, or essay, and each contestant may submit more than one composition.

Entries must be typed or legibly written on one side of the paper only, and they should be free from errors in usage, such as spelling, grammar, sentence structure, punctuation and diction. They shall be judged for mechanics and for such qualities as interest, meaning and style.

Miss Mamie Bowman is chairman of the Committee on award which also includes Thelma Kyser, Mary Robson, Mattie Woodward and Sarah Clapp.



**Acting President G. W. McGinty congratulates Miss Esther Lewis during the Fall semester graduation ceremonies.**

## Clossin To Call Student Center Square Dance

Grab yourself a partner, a cowboy shirt, boots, and calico skirt or jeans and come on out to the Square Dance in the Student Center Saturday, February 4, from 8 til 11. All students, staff members, faculty members and others are invited whether you can square dance or not. Mr. Jimmy Clossin, colorful cowboy square dance caller, will be on hand to call and there will be someone there to show all newcomers how the square dance is

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## TEACHER EVALUATION

The majority of the students polled in a recent survey concerning the teacher evaluation were of the opinion that it was of little or no value at all.

Without a doubt the views of the students were somewhat influenced by one unfortunate incident where a professor used the evaluation sheet as an aid in making out final grades. Another factor entering into their general outlook on the program was the attitude of the instructors, who gave the students the impression that the forms were more or less a little chore that was expected to be taken care of as a matter of course.

Students expressed the opinion that only the best teachers allowed themeslves to be graded although 66 teachers did apply for and pass out the sheets to their classes.

The majority of the professors were in favor of the free-criticism sheets but were somewhat dismayed at the high grades students posted for them. Dr. Carolyn Bock, chairman of the teacher evaluation committee on the campus, was well pleased with the interest and outcome of the tests. She said that the teachers were particularly impressed with the evaluations submitted by upperclassmen. The Juniors and Seniors tended to take the matter seriously.

Regardless of what point of view the teachers take toward the evaluation, the sheets are for their benefit. Students evaluate them every day orally and mentally. The sheets afford a very easy and efficient method for them to find their strong points and weaknesses.



## Mostly Malarky

By

McMullan and Murphy

As evidence of many people's contentions that this is a "screwy world" in which we do our darndest to survive, we submit this week our little two-cents worth. We have gone to great lengths to bring to you, our readers (?), a few of the many absurdly fantastic ordinances and laws which fill the statute books of cities, states and towns all over America.

It is strictly illegal in the state of New York to flog, assault, torture or molest a college professor in any form or fashion.

A city code in Savanah, Georgia, declares that jazz dancing at a public dance is unlawful and indecent. (Latch on to this one, Gates).

Here's one that goes way back; an old Tennessee law declares that a voter must pay his poll tax in squirrel, crow, or wolf scalps. (Four legged wolves, that is.)

Get this one: it's against the law to throw bread crumbs on the sidewalks in Hammond, Indiana. The penalty—a dose of castor oil.

For you students of jurisprudence, here's one for the books; in Kentucky, a person may not walk behind a mule without first speaking to the animal.

And it is unlawful in Peace Dale, Rhode Island, to give a girl a cigarette. (No comment).

In Lincoln, Nebraska, it is illegal for burglars to come in or go out the front door of a house. (Social prejudice!)

Speaking of laws and their enforcement, a Tyler, Texas, negro youth was sentenced to a total of 240 years imprisonment for a series of burglaries. (That's Texas for you.)

**DID YOU KNOW . . .**

That, according to the Department of Commerce, the American public spends 400 million dollars a year on restaurant tips.

That in Naples, Italy, the Gravediggers Union went on strike because people's health has improved so much that they haven't enough work?

That Alexander the Great made his soldiers shave regularly so their enemies could not grasp their beards?

That the popular slang term, "hot-shot" was in use in the 17th century when it meant a "foolish, inconsiderate fellow"?

That the King's Crown of England contains among other trinkets, 270 diamonds?

That onions were considered divine in early Egypt and are found pictured on many Egyptian monuments? (Sen Sen, please!)

That when women voted for the first time in Japan on March 11, 1946, 13,767,000 women went to the polls to 12,814,000 men.

As a parting word, we would like to leave with you a bit of homespun philosophy. "It doesn't matter how careful and watchful a girl is; if a fellow kisses her it's even money that he will do it right under her nose."

## VIEWS of the NEWS

By Jimmy Johnson

The American people, who so often let things of tremendous importance pass with little or no thought, are guilty again. Being discussed and voted in Congress this week is an issue which should (but hasn't) claim the attention of all—especially those who are interested in the Democracy we supposedly have. That issue is the method of electing the president and vice-president of the U. S. Having high school delegates debating this same issue here today adds an extra significance.

**There are three principal schools of thought on this question: that which advocates complete abolishment of the electoral college; that which desires a moderate revision; and that which defends the status quo. There is much to be said for each of the systems. However, the one which seems most logical is that proposed by Senator Langer in Senate Joint Resolution 10.**

In this plan the expensive and unequally democratic convention method of nominating candidates for president and vice-president would be abolished. The candidates would be selected by p o p u l a r primary election in June of the election year, letting the U. S. public vote their choice of candidate for the respective parties. Those candidates receiving the greatest aggregate vote would be the official candidate for their party in the general election to be held in November. Then the candidate who has the greatest aggregate number of popular votes is the elected official.

Through this system the people of the U. S. are given a direct voice in choosing their national leaders. It abolishes the unfair practice that has been effective nearly 150 years in our government. The farce known as the electoral college is destroyed, and the possibility of a minority president is made extinct. The Langer plan removes the present possibility of over 15 million votes registering absolutely nothing in a presidential election. Another ill of the electoral college system which would be remedied by this plan is sectional voting.

Every vote cast in the election would register an effect on the final outcome, whereas now, many people cannot even vote due to the region of their residence, and countless others are not even considered for the same reason. Another advantage to be cited for abolishment of the electoral college is that it would make possible the election of a president from any of the smaller states which might have a better qualified candidate.

The other system of change is found in S. J. Res. 2, known as the Lodge plan. Although better than the status quo, this plan does not remove the many ills of the current system. It only removes the physical electoral college while keeping the same theoretical plan. It divides the electoral count proportionately to the popular vote. This seems fair enough at first sight, but further examination reveals the gross deficiency in our electoral count.

With the possibility of one of these plans being efffected, it should be the duty of all to study them and do his or her part in adopting a new system of electing our president and vice-president.



## ONE COED'S CONCEPT

By Betsy Smith

It happened late one afternoon. I was descending the stairs in Caldwell when I almost stumbled over a misty white figure sitting on the top step at the first landing. It was the Ghost of Caldwell Hall. Her head was leaned against the balustrade and she looked sad and wistful—even for a ghost.

"Hi, Ghost," I said.

"Please don't speak to me," Ghost replied.

"Why?"

"Because I'm mad at you and all the other stupid mortals on this campus."

"Now wait a minute, Ghost. You are speaking of a powerful majority there. Why are you mad at us?"

"Well, I've been on this campus a long, long time—even longer than Ambrose or Dr. Kyser. I've seen the boys return from four wars and I've watched the Gibson Girl, the Flapper and the Glamour Girl come and go."

"You really must've lacked SOME quality credits," I said brightly.

**Ignoring me, Ghost continued, "Every year its the same story—students go to dances, go to ball games, go to the Field House and go to classes and go to sleep. At our annual convention of Collegiate Ghost last Halloween I could report no increase in the amount of real intellectual curiosity among N. S. C. students. Each year I tell myself that this group is different—that they are thirsty for knowledge and will drink deep of the well of wisdom. What happens? They either die of the thirst or it is quenched with something other than wisdom."**

"Aw, Ghost," I said defensively, "don't be bitter. Every semester people are graduating—you know, receiving degrees."

"Yeah, with majors in Cramming-for-Exams and minors in Snowballing-the-Teacher. I realize there are exceptions and perhaps I am bitter but it horrifies me to think what some people finish school with and call an education."

"But Ghost, if college graduates aren't educated, who is? Some of the most successful people and influential leaders I know finished college."

"Aha! They finished college but are they educated? Are they capable of applying what they learned to life's problems? The divorce rate, the national debt and the eminence of World War III fairly shouts the answer. It is agreed that from the colleges come our leaders but how INTELLIGENT is their leadership?"

**"Well Ghost, why get so excited about it? We are just a little ole school way down here in the south. How do you expect us to cure all the evils of the world?"**

**"Think what it would mean if every graduate that has ever gone from this school had done the very best job he or she could do of becoming educated. Think of the lives that have been influenced through the years by N. S. C. teachers. What have they taught their students? Did they have an understanding and a philosophy of life that was reassuring to their students and stood firm in an era of shattered illusions?"**

"Ghost, idealism is nice to talk about but it isn't practical. People are too human—they aren't going to do their potential best until they WANT to and you can't force them."

"Fortunately, you don't have to concern yourself with "them". Your only responsibility is YOU."

"Who, me?"

"Yes, YOU! And when you reach for that diploma if you know in your heart that you didn't earn it I will be there in my best sheet to laugh in your face."

Rising softly Ghost vanished in the dusty gloom. I picked up my books and started down the old, worn stairs.

## Art Majors to Exhibit Still Life Paintings

The still life class of art majors under the supervision of Miss Hope Haupt have completed a large exhibition of paintings.

The pictures are done in various media, ink, oils, or watercolor.

Mary Jo Houston, Cornelia Jordan and James Edward Yule are in their first class of still life painting while Billy Taylor is in his second.

The student body is cordially invited to visit the art department to see the display at any time convenient.




# Society

Marianne Rains & Erin Mays

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Alderman of Wratrace, Tennessee, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sara, to Patrick Calvert Murphy of Natchitoches.

The wedding will be solemnized February 6 at the Presbyterian church in Wartrace, Tennessee.

Miss Alderman has been assistant professor of journalism at Northwestern State for the past two and one-half years. She received her bachelor's degree from Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee, and her master's degree from the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University in New York City.

Mr. Murphy was graduated from Northwestern State College and the law school of Tulane. He served with the Legal Department of the Army Air Force during World War II.

The couple will make their home in LittleRock, Arkansas, where Mr. Murphy has been appointed Louisiana Attorney for the Regional Attorney's Office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

**RESOLUTIONS**

Now that conflicting schedules and book lines are an almost forgotten ordeal, college Joe and Janes will probably determine to transform those C's to A's. But it seems that "Old Man Love" hasn't waited for the new semester to make such a resolution; his work is always "Grade A".

**A RING ON HER FINGER**

Ann Rutledge, senior Home Economics student from Pineville, will become Mrs. Jean Duco in August. Jean is a former student hailing from Hannah, Louisiana.

Betty Sue Polson is engaged to Joby Roberts, both are from Pitkin, Louisiana.

"Jo" King deserves congratulations as she wears an engagement ring given her by Earl Speights.

Anita Dupree, former N. S. C. freshman now attending Centenary College, will become the bride of James A. Robinson. Both reside in Shreveport.

Eugene P. Pender of Alexandria presented an engagement ring to Lynelle George, a former N. S. C. student. Eugene is a junior accounting major.

Charline Shaw, recent graduate from Ringgold, Louisiana, will be married March 23 to Reual Dupree of Martin, Louisiana.

**SHE WEARS A FRAT PIN**

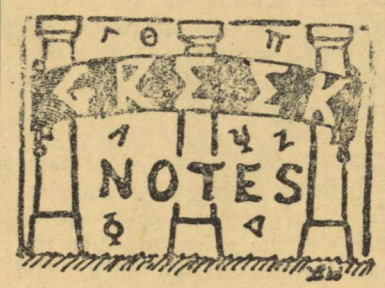
Pat Leone, sophomore from Zwolle, now sports Don "Goofy" Morgan's shining Sigma Tau badge.

**WELCOME BACK**

Numerous friends and associations welcomed a familiar personality to the N. S. C. campus this semester. The welcomes are directed at "Babe" Coldwell, a sophomore student whose absence was noted during the fall semester.

**CAMPUS VISITOR**

Of interest to many friends and especially to fiance Robert "Bob" Murphy, was the weekend visit of Carolyn Rush, former student.




**Theta Sigma Upsilon**

Here it is another semester and the Theta Sigs are all back after a brief holiday, rarin' to go.

Just before the old semester ended, they were all invited to the home of Miss Stockwell, faculty advisor, for a big waffle supper. The waffles were delicious and, needless to say, everyone had a delightful time.

The Thetas had a most welcome visitor the week-end of January 21. Mrs. Tessie Dufour, former sponsor now living in Baton Rouge, came up for a short visit.

The pledges are winding up their lessons and will soon be preparing for the big event, initiation.

**Sigma Sigma Sigma**

Sunday afternoon, January 22, the Sigma's donned their best "bib 'n tucker" for a harmony hour in the sorority house. To add that special touch to the meeting, coffee and cookies were served.

The turn of the semester serves as an unhappy reminder that included among the graduating seniors are two Alpha Zeta girls, Wilma Craig and Mary Ann Gaunt. Both of these girls plan to teach next semester, but pormise to be on hand for the spring formal.

Turning out for the championship game between the Sigmas and the physical education majors' team was a large group of pledges and actives, who did a great job of giving moral support although the volley ball game was lost.

To fill the vacancy left by Mary Ann, Erin Mays will take over duties of corresponding secretary.

Starting the semester off with a bang, or perhaps more than one, the Tri Sigmas plan a slumber party or "dawn watch" for Saturday night.

## Wesley Foundation Informal Talks To Be Held Sunday

New students as well as old are invited to the Sunday Wesley Foundation meetings to participate in a series of informative talks on four great leaders —Schweitzer, Chandi, Kagawa, and Goethe—led by Miss Virginia Carlton of the Northwestern mathematics department.

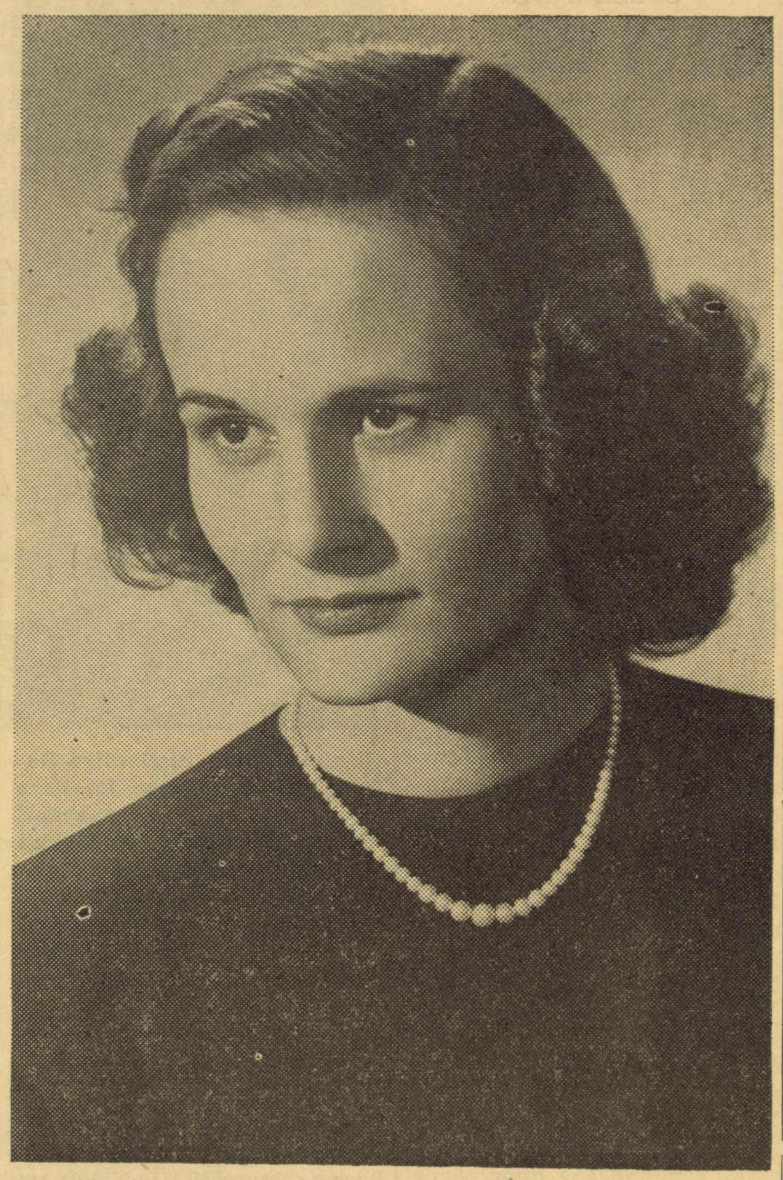
These meetings are designed to be informative as well as provide open discussion sessions to create interest and gather a vast variety of ideas from students.

Doughnuts and coffee will be served in the preliminary social hour from 9:00 to 9:30 a. m., in the Wesley Foundation room of the religious center. The service and discussion will be held in the Chapel at 9:30.

A fellowship team from Centenary College, consisting of Janet Johnson, Bill Scales, Robert Taylor, Joe Jackson and Buddy Miller, will be honored tonight with a party in the Wesley Foundation room.

The Centenary team will be in charge of the morning and evening meetings and the evening service at the First Methodist church downtown tomorrow.

A St. Valentine's Day party will be held in the New Center Feb. 10, at 7:30. All Methodist students and friends are invited to join the fun.



**Of interest to the faculty and students of the college is the approaching marriage of Miss Sara Alderman, who has been Assistant Journalism professor at the college for the past two and one-half years, to Mr. Patrick Calvert Murphy of Natchitoches. The wedding will be solemnized Tuesday at the Presbyterian church in Wartrace, Tennessee. The couple will make their home in Little Rock, Arkansas.**

## Parish Supervisors Mid-Winter Meet Held On Campus

Approximately 110 parish supervisors from points throughout the state, under the sponsorship of the State Department of Education, the Supervisor's Association of L. E. A., and N. S. C., convened on the campus January 25, 26 and 27 to discuss problems vital both to the state education system and to education in general.

After registration the group was welcomed by N. S. C. President G. W. McGinty and units were formed for panel discussion of such important topics as Evaluation, Leadership, Curriculum, and Teacher Recruitment.

R. Lee Thomas of the Tennessee State Board of Education, was guest speaker for the convention. Acting in the capacity of visiting consultant Mr. Thomas spoke to several panel units on various educational problems.

Robson, Dean of the School of Education, spoke on "Improved Teaching Procedures". Dr. Leo Allbritten explained the "Use of Evaluation". Other topics discussed at the meet were "A Look at a Twelve Month School Program", "A Better Understanding of Children", "Improved Leadership", "A Study of Our Curriculum", and "A Cooperative Program of Selective Recruitment of Teachers."

**Steel Structures**

A tall steel-structure building with a well-grounded metal roof—like many of our skyscrapers—is a lightning rod in itself. Such a building is struck frequently by lightning but the occupants usually are unaware of it except for a loud thunder crash.

## Over 200 High Schools Invited To Annual Rally

More than 200 high school principals throughout Louisiana were mailed bulletins and information concerning the annual Northwest rally held each year on the Northwestern State college campus.

Included in the mailing, said Coach Harry H. Turpin, director of rallies, were entry blanks and instructions for the annual basketball rally which is scheduled February 24 and 25 and the speech tournament April 15.

Turpin pointed out that all entries for the basketball tournament must be returned to the director's office not later than 5 p. m., Feb. 10, in order that drawings may be made on Feb. 12.

Contests for boys and girls in basketball will begin Feb. 24 with finals for girls Saturday afternoon and for boys that evening. Three campus gymnasiums will be utilized for the contests.

## Whiteard Heads South Barracks Dorm Council

William J. Whiteard, a business education major from Clarks, was elected president of the South Barracks dormitory council Wednesday night.

Other officers and councilmen named includes James Gray, vice-president; James Michael, secretary and treasurer; and James Sullivan, Doyle Skinner, James Moreland, Dan Hull and Bruce DeKeyser, councilmen.

South Barracks cancelled its mid-year picnic because of lack of funds.

**Farm Entrance**

Most farm families prefer to have visitors use any door but the kitchen door. An entrance facing the driveway and a parking area for cars near the entrance will make this possible.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
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# Prospects Bright As Demons Begin Spring Practice

Under a canopy of gray clouds with the chilly winds whistling through their frost bitten legs, forty-six stalwart Demons took the field for the beginning of Spring practice Thursday afternoon.

Shifting to the T-formation this year the Demons expect to field a fast, hard-driving team. Prospects were bright even though the heavens were not as Coach Walter Ledet sent the lads through their paces in the warming-up exercises.

Under the watchful eyes of Head Coach Harry Turpin and assistant coach Alvin Brown, the aspirants for this fall's Demon machine limbered up and started the cogs whirling in the, as yet, rusty T-formation.

For the past several weeks, the team has been working out in the gym practicing ball handling and the new blocking assignments. Tests have been given them on the material covered and a record kept. After the "final" in the course called the "Science of Football" a special award will be given to the player with the highest overall grade and to a player from each position with the highest score.

In the all-important Quarterback slot on the "T" are a couple of converted halfbacks who can chunk that ball with accuracy. Johnny Emmons and Harold Tanner are expected to come through nicely in this position with plenty of competition from converted single-wing QB Buddy Cope, Freshman McHalffey and Mike Bellipanni.

Fullbacks are in rough company any way you look at it. All big boys with plenty of speed to burn. Beck, Fuller, Ropp and Turner are expected to churn the turf with plenty of yardage next year.

Plenty of halfbacks make the fighting for this position hard to handle with Bateman, Davis, Fragala, Givens, A. Lancaster, J. P. Lancaster, and Taylor all looking for a starting slot.

### WORLD SERIES MOVIE

**The P.E.M. Club is sponsoring a film on the 1949 world series games between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers Thursday, Feb. 9, in the Fine Arts auditorium. The film is scheduled to get underway at 7:00 p. m.**

**Admission is free.**

**CALLING ALL GOLF BUGS!**

**Here at Northwestern State we play golf the year round, but the main season is just around the corner.**

**If you are interested in trying for the varsity golf team get in touch with Mr. Lorrain Brittain—NOW! You'll find him in the Fine Arts building, music department, and if you can swing the clubs, he'll have you signed.**

**P. S.: There are several out-of-town matches scheduled!**

# Demon Swimmers Split in Two Meets in Texas

In a recent road trip to Texas, the Northwestern State swimming team could only manage to break even in two meets, against Dallas Athletic club, and the powerful S. M. U. tank squad.

At Dallas, on January 27, the Demons picked up 38 points to nose out Dallas Athletic, which could garner only 35 points. Northwestern was paced by Mickey Gunn who sped to victory in the 100 and 220 yard free-styles, followed by Branch who flashed home first in the 50-yard free-style, and 100-yard backstroke. Gaston and Hennessy captured the diving laurels, being upopposed by Dallas.

Southern Methodist showed speed and finesse in downing the Demons, 43 points to 32, leaving two pool records shattered in their wake. Two human fish, Amerine and Muckleroy, set the new standards. Amerine lowered the 440 yard mark from 5:11.1 to 5:09.1, and also won the 220 yard free-style. His running mate, Muckleroy, clipped fourtenths of a second from the old 2 length record of 21.8 seconds, being crowded all the way by Branch of Northwestern. As usual, the expert combination of Gaston and Hennessey twisted and spun gracefully to take the diving events for the Demons, while Branch wind-milled home first in the 100 yard backstroke, and a team composed of Bruiser, Voorhees, Gunn and Branch churned to victory in the 16-length free-style relay.

Coach John Piscopo says that he was particularly impressed by the strength and improvement shown by Southern Methodist.

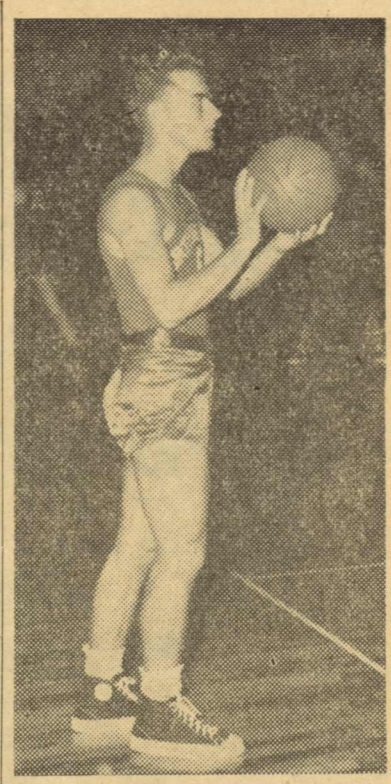
# Grid Banquet Due For February 11

Thirty-four members of the 1949 Northwestern State college grid squad will be awarded the coveted "N" at the annual football banquet to be held on the campus Feb. 11.

Head Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin said today that the event would be held in the private dining room of the student center with several former Demons who have compiled oustanding coaching records in the state as special guests.

Turpin said that the captains for the 1950 squad, usually confirmed at the banquet, would not be announced until after the spring training period is over.

Seniors receiving awards include: Reggie Hebert, guard, Houma; David Coyle, halfback, Springhill; Al Nicosia, quarterback, Winnsboro; James Poole, end, Natchitoches; John "Red" Robertson, co-captain and end, Bossier City; Philip White, co-captain and guard, Alexandria.



**Linwood Outz, diminutive Demon cager, seems to have found his eye for the basket during the Purple and White's bid for another GSC championship drive. The Minden hoopster is known throughout the conference for his ball stealing and defensive antics on the hardwood.**

Junior players that received letters are: Donald Danos, guard, Raceland; Bill Barnidge, tackle, Shreveport; Jack Huckaby, tackle, Hall Summit; Arthur "Buddy" Lancaster, halfback, Ferriday; Buster Keaton, tackle, Winnfield; and William Cope, quarterback, Haynesville.

The sophomores include: Johnny Emmons, halfback, Mansfield; Bobby Davis, halfback, Shreveport; Lloyd Danos, guard, Raceland; Thomas Crump, guard, Haynesville; Stephen Cole, end, Minden; Rhett "Buter" Carter, tackle, Baton Rouge; James Beck, fullback, Minden; Ernest Bateman, halfback, Baton Rouge; J. R. Akins, center, Haynesville; Sam Harper, guard, Minden; Bill Losey, end, Shreveport; George Pharis, end, Alexandria; Bobby Smith, guard, Homer; Royce Taylor, halfback, Mansfield; and Huey P. Thomas, tackle, Haynesville.

Composing the freshmen lettermen are: John Ropp, fullback, Natchitoches; Harold Tanner, halfback, Homer; Merrick Young, end, Eunice; James Turner, fullback, Springhill; Francis Baker, tackle, Shreveport; and William Calvert, end, Shreveport. Stanley "Strawberry" Catha of Glenmora received the manager's letter for the season.

# Cagers Undefeated In G. S. C.; Defeat Loyola 61-40

The Demons of Northwestern State college coasted to their second straight victory over Loyola 61-40, in an important Gulf States Conference game in New Orleans last Monday night. The win kept the Demon's record in conference play unblemished, and shoved them higher into the number one spot in the conference.

"Jodie" Stoutamire, the Northwestern phenomenal cager, kept his high scoring up by pouring in 20 points. Although he was held to six points in the first half, the tall cager ran wild during the second to hit for fourteen points.

The Pack took a four-point lead in the opening minutes, but the taller Demons quickly caught fire, tied the score, and then ran over the hapless Wolfpack. The loss was the Wolves' 12th of the season.

Another Demon cager to show fine form against the Pack was Hershel McConathy, speedy forward, who dumped in 19 points, which added to "Jodie's" 20, was just one short of the entire scoring effort of the touted Walfpack.

Here's the Demon scoring:

| Name | FG | FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Stoutamire | 5 | 10 | 20 |
| H. McConathy | 9 | 1 | 19 |
| Bates | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ranew | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| J. McConathy | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Outz | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Willis | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Yergler | 0 | 2 | 2 |

# Demons Trounce Southeastern Five

Northwestern State college's Demons increased their lead in the Gulf States Conference basketball race to six games and no defeats Tuesday night by downing Southeastern Louisiana college 72-50 in a fast game.

The Lions made a game out of it for the first ten minutes, as the two teams battled on even terms, but the sharp-shooting of Hershel McConathy and Linwood Outz gave the Demons a 31-21 half-time bulge.

In the second half, the GSC's leading scorer, Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire, and Outz teamed up to drop in 26 points between them, as the Northwesterners ran away with the game.

Stoutamire was high point man with 22, followed by Outz with 18.

The Lions, pressing too hard all the way, made only 17 per cent of their shots and missed free throw attempts that would have kept them in the ball game. The Demons had 6 ft. 6 in. Harold Owens' number, holding the Green and Gold captain to nine tallies. Owens is second high scorer in the conference.

Coach Luther Marlar of Southeastern used his freshmen in the final minutes of the contest, and the first-year men dropped in 13 points of the Lions' total.

Northwestern scoring:

| Player | fg | flg | fc | tp |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stoutamire | 9 | 4 | 4 | 22 |
| H. McConathy | 5 | 2 | 5 | 12 |
| J. McConathy | 1 | 4 | 3 | 6 |
| Willis | 0 | 5 | 4 | 5 |
| Outz | 9 | 0 | 3 | 18 |
| Ranew | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 |
| Yergler | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

# Intramural Sports

### BASKETBALL BEGINS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

There will be an innovation in Intramural Basketball this year. Prior to the regular intramural competitive schedule there will be a period of informal competition organized into an "outlaw" league, The Mexican League, as the preceding play will be called. It will be organized Monday afternoon at 4:00 in the Health and Physical Education office. All individuals or organizations who are interested in playing basketball are encouraged to come to the 4 o'clock meeting and help to organize the rules for this preliminary play.

For a period of about three weeks informal teams will participate in regular games scheduled between 4 and 5 p. m. Officials will be furnished by the Health and Physical Education department, and scores and statistics will be kept on the individual games. There will be no championships involved in this preliminary play.

The object of the Mexican League will be to encourage participation and to get the men students out into a vigorous activity so that they can have fun and get to know each other before the personnel for intramural teams is set.

Students do not have to participate in the Mexican League to be eligible for the Intramural League. Regular Intramural play will begin immediately after the close of the varsity season. Full announcements will be made concerning this and concerning entry deadline sometime during the Mexican League play.

Have a representative at the Monday meeting if possible.

### GOLF AND CROSS-COUNTRY TO BEGIN SOON

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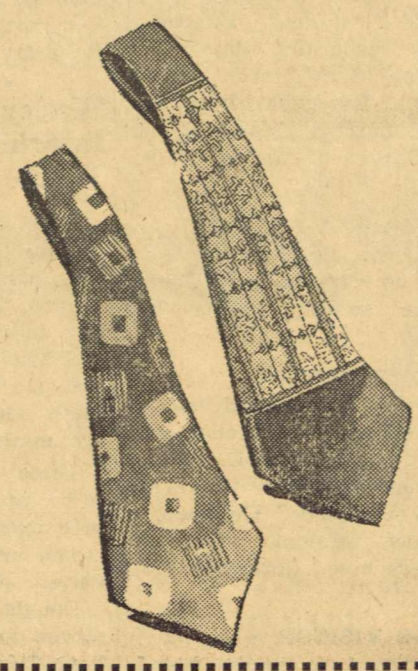
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dicated that berths on the college Golf team are wide open and that all students are eligible. He has asked that the Intramural Golf team be staged as early as possible so that the students body can be screened for men who have ability as golfers. Watch for an early announcement for the Golf Tournament.

The cross-country run will be staged during the Northwest Basketball Rally, Friday, Feb. 24. All men students who plan to participate in cross-country are encouraged to begin their conditioning as early as possible. The course over which the race will be run is approximately two miles in length. It begins in front of the men's gymnasium and continues around behind the stadium to the Lake Road, from where it continues on over the railroad overpass to College avenue. It continues on down College avenue and turns at the Women's gymnasium, finishing at the original starting place in front of the men's gymnasium.

Detailed information can be secured at the Health and Physical Education office.

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**COURTNEY COPS PING PONG TITLE**

Kirkland Courtney captured the 1950 Intramural Ping Pong championship on January 22. He beat out Earl Speights, last year's champion, in a dramatic 7-game match. Speights played a good match and took the first three games, but weakened, and Courtney made a smashing come back to take the last four and the title.

First round games went as follows: Speights defeated Delaney 21-17, 21-18; Hunter defeated Jennings 21-14, 21-16; Courtney defeated Embry 22-20, 22-20; and Cook trounced Kolb 21-2, 21-8. In the second round Speights beat Hunter 21-17, 21-16, 21-18; Courtney defeated Cook by a count of 21-12, 21-17, 21-10.

The scores for the finals were: 11-21, 17-21, 19-21, 21-17, 21-16, 22-20, and 21-18. The consolation title went to Hunter who dumped Cook 23-21, 22-20, 10-21, 10-21 and 21-19.

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**THE CLIPPERS WIN VOLLEYBALL TITLE**

In a hotly contested final series, Caspari Hall, captained by Johnny McConathy, defeated the Clippers volleyball team. However, two men used in the championship play-off were not official members of the Caspari Hall roster. Due to the above, Caspari Hall was disqualified and the Clippers were awarded the title.

The personnel of the Champion Clippers' team include: Holliday, J. Comas, N. Comas, Henderson, Tarver, Kennedy, K. Valentine, C. Valentine, Wimberly, Corley, Nolan and Catha.



Artie Ranew, a gangling six-foot plus forward from Tallahassee, Florida, is using his one hand push shot to help keep the Demons' undefeated conference record intact. Ranew is a sophomore and is playing his second year on the Demon squad.

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## Demonaires Slate 13 Dances For Spring Semester

The Demonaires are off on another chock-full schedule for the spring semester. The first dance of the season was the All-College Charity Dance held in the Student Center last Tuesday night.

With a total of thirteen engagements Gene Flores, leader of the group, predicts untold hours of practice. The group is currently working on new arrangements, a sample of which were introduced at the first dance of the season.

The Demonaires' schedule for the spring semester is:

Tuesday, January 31, Charity Dance, 8-11.

Saturday, February 11, AWS Dance, 9-12.

Saturday, March 4, Freshman Dance, 8-11.

Saturday, March 11, Lambda Zeta Dance, 8-12.

Saturday, March 18, Tri-Sig Dance, 7-11.

Saturday, March 25, Theta Sig Dance, 8-12.

Saturday, April 1, Alpha Phi Gamma Dance, 8-11.

Friday, April 14, Pi Kap Dance, 8-12.

Saturday, April 15, Interfrat Dance, 8-11.

Friday, April 21, Alpha Sig Dance, 8-11.

Friday, April 28, Delta Sig Dance, 8-11.

Saturday, May 6, Spring Formal, 9-12.

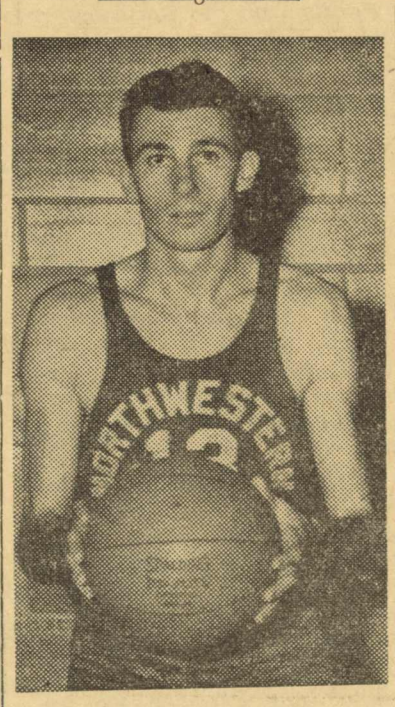
Saturday, May 27, Alumni Dance, 9-12.

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**Vesper services are held each evening, Monday through Friday, in the new Religious Center auditorium from 6:00 to 6:30. These services are arranged by a Vespers Committee composed of members from the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian student organizations. Services include singing of spiritual hymns and short devotionals.**



Jim Yergler uses the theory that "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em". Jim was a member of the Barksdale team that took a terrific beating at the hands of the Demons last season. This season Jim has donned a Purple and White uniform and is one of the most aggressive reserves on the college team.



Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire, phenomenal Demon forward, is still maintaining a better than 20-point per game average despite the all-out defensive efforts of conference opponents to keep him under cover. Stoutamire scored 20 points against Loyola earlier this week and came back the next night to drop in 22 tallies against Southeastern.

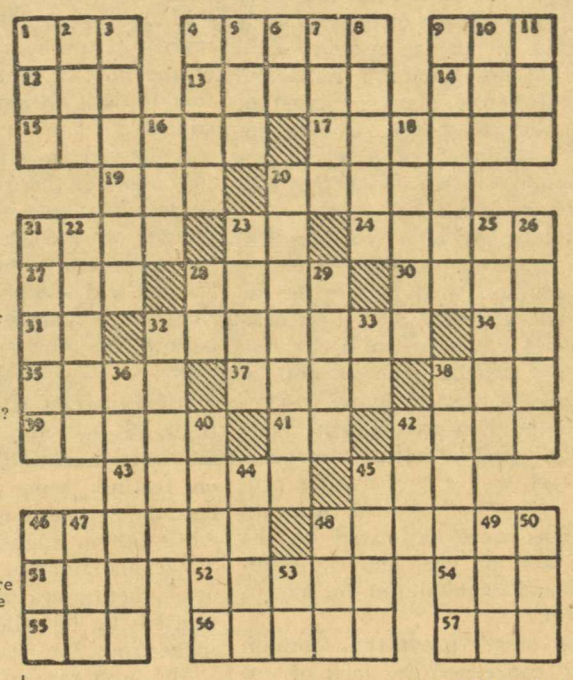
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**Halley's Comet**

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## Crossword Puzzle



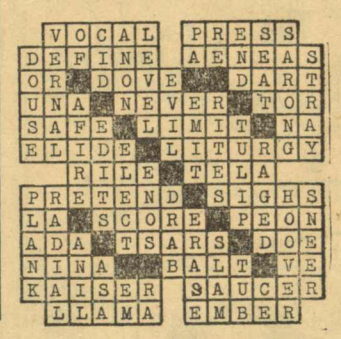
**HORIZONTAL**

1 Flatfish
4 To throng
9 Contorted
12 Literary scraps
13 Composer of "The Merry Widow"
14 Nautical for "yes"
15 Indefinitely large number
17 Tiny brook
19 Wooden hat
20 Near to a Center
21 At what time?
23 Part of "to be"
24 ....Rockne
27 Pronoun
28 Charitable gift
30 Sister of Osiris
31 Land meausre
32 Light carriage
34 While
35 Destruction
37 Conceited person
38 Anger
39 Toward the center
41 Symbol for samarium
42 Persia
43 Similar
45 Also
46 Opera by Bizet
48 Long triangular flag
51 To be in debt
52 Drunkard
54 Yellow bugle
55 To spread for drying
56 Multiple
57 Head covering

**VERTICAL**

1 Water Barrier
2 Some
3 Trade
4 Close-mouthed person
5 Color
6 Exclamation of surprise
7 To put on guard
8 To swallow
9 Large marine mammal
10 Cereal grass
11 However
16 Man's name
18 Russian Soviet leader
20 Huge
21 Largest mammal
22 Wading bird
23 Cry of sorrow
25 Coronet
26 Site of the Krupp works
28 Exclamation of regret
29 Portico
32 Sacred song
33 Siberian river
36 Gazed
38 Lightly sarcastic
40 Fasts
42 Electrified particle
44 To recognize
45 To call
46 Folding bed
47 Dread
48 Through
49 Eggs
50 Brief sleep
53 Colloquial: father

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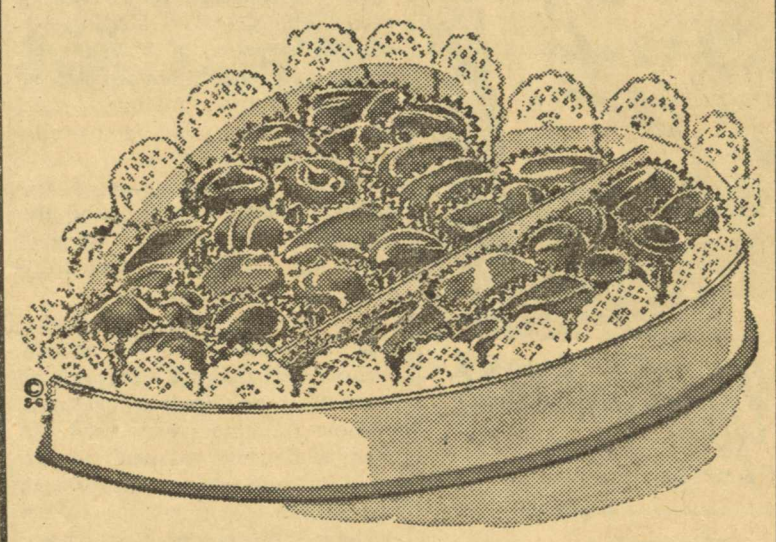
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# Students Say Teacher Evaluation Worthwhile Project In Recent Poll

By Dot Taylor

"Judging of professors is done everyday in the classroom, but for the first time students were given the chance to express their opinion on paper instead of in the Student Center", remarked Miss Julienne Martin, assistant professor of speech, on the recent installation of a teacher evaluation system from the student viewpoint.

After many hours of consultation, conferences, and debate the examination was finally made out, and distributed to the teachers that wished to use them. From a teacher-student poll of the results, the following co-census of opinion was drawn.

From the student viewpoint the test was a worthwhile project. However, several different opinions were expressed on the use, lack of use, and on other problems encountered in such a project.

The most prevalent opinion found concerned the lack of use by the professors that were considered to most need it. The students held the belief that only the teachers who are continuously seeking to improve their teaching methods utilized the test.

Many students doubted the integrity of the evaluation because of the lack of student qualification to judge those more highly educated than themselves.

A majority of students thought that some of the questions of the examination needed clarification. Others believed that several of the questions were repetitious. To this was added that the questions were too broad and should be broken down into definite traits.

Others found that some questions did not apply to all courses. For example, the question on testing; some courses, they feel, do not need numerous tests while others might.

Various students wished to express themselves more fully and wanted to be allowed to give suggestions for change.

Although the primary purpose of the evaluation was for the personal use of the teacher in discovering his good and bad habits, a small minority of the students felt that the examination should be made compulsory. As argument to this, others thought that only those teachers that wished to change would use the evaluation sheets in the beginning.

Some held the opinion that effective use of the sheets was minimized by the injection of personal prejudices into certain answers.

All the remarks, however, were not malicious. Many students felt the tests were well used.

It was reported that effective use of the sheets is already apparent in some of the departments. Some students were apathetic in their feeling toward the evaluation, holding no opinion either way.

On the average, most of the professors interviewed found the evaluation beneficial. Suggestions of improvements were made on several points.

The one of these most under discussion was the question concerning disturbing manerisms could be considered distracting.

Some professors expressed the wish to be able to speak to the students and ask for suggestions and help.

Those professors that have been teaching for many years found the evaluation helpful in making alterations on their "old style" way of instruction.

Many found that too great a number of answers were inconsistent. This they believe, is because the student did not carefully read the questions. As a reason for this, the belief was expressed that the evaluation was given at a bad time; being followed by a final examination. One professor thought that an evaluation would be more helpful at mid-semester.

When asked if they believed that the evaluation should be continued, the answer was in the majority "yes". The reason for this was that repetition will make a teacher more conscious of a need and that it would also show improvement or lack, as the case may be.

Although some students held the belief that the answers would be according to grades, this proved false by the professors when the results were polled. Very little correlation was found between the student grades and answers.

Although student and professor opinions differed highly on some phases of the evaluation program, the majority agreed that it was a good project and that in the future it might prove a great help in ameliorating both teaching methods and campus life as a whole.

# Latest Technical Methods Used In Barter Stagings

In staging their latest production of "You Can't Take It With You" in Natchitoches on Tuesday, Feb. 14 in the Fine Arts auditorium on the Northwestern State college campus, the technicians of the world famous Barter Theatre will bring the finest in modern theatrical equipment for the play.

The Barter companies have the finest electrical equipment, properties, costumes and sets of the many troupes traveling throughout America today. During the summer season at the Abingdon, Virginia headquarters, the technicians and their assistants spend the busy summer perfecting their sets and equipment for the winter tour.

Designed especially for the road companies, the lighting system enables the Barter electricians to light the production as it would be lighted in any large, well-equipped theatre. Using the lightweight aluminum lights bridge, the technicians plan their lighting during the summer season. This same lighting equipment was carried by air to Denmark last summer where the Barter company staged "Hamlet" at the Danish Drama Festival.

Those attending "You Can't Take It With You" in the Fine Arts auditorium will get to see properties that are selected with a great deal of care. In period plays, furniture and other incidental properties are chosen with an eye for authenticity.

Thousands of pieces of incidental stage furnishings are included in the Barter stageroom and many will be on stage when the famous troupe plays here Feb. 14.

Sherrod Towns, head of the music department at Northwestern and chairman of the artists series program, said today that tickets for "You Can't Take It With You" would go on sale at the College Book store beginning Feb. 7.

## Journalism Professor Applicants Now Being Screened

Wanted: One good journalism teacher, apply within, might well be the contents of a sign hung outside the door of Mr. A. G. Alexander's office.

Mr. Alexander is at present screening applications for a journalism teacher to replace Miss Sarah Alderman, who recently resigned.

"We're searching all over the country for a good journalism teacher and we don't intend to make any hasty appointments," said Mr. Alexander.

In the meantime Steve Harmon, director of the department of publications, will be in charge of the journalism classes. Miss Mamie Bowman of the English department and Mr. Donald Carr of the Speech department will assist Mr. Harmon with the classes.



Twelve students comprise the honor roll for the mid-year graduating class, according to O. R. Crew, registrar. Left to right, front row, are: John Robert Mitchell, June Katherine Wallace, and Earvin Ryland. Second row, left to right: Martha Pixley, Nadine Smith, Philip White, and Katherine Hawkins. Third row, left to right: W. E. Timon, Jr., Billie Blazier, and Samuel Holliday. Two students honored not in the picture, are: Margie Barnett and Dorothy Tullos.


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# THE GOLD TROPHIES, ABOVE ALL, IS COLLEGE PLEA TO DEBATERS

By Joe Choate

Debaters who are going to Washington, D. C. in March for the Georgetown University Invitational Debating Tournament are really playing for high stakes, and only a royal flush will give them a winning hand in their recent gamble with college personnel.

Beginning a survey to find out what a cross-section of the campus population would like from the National Capitol with desires for a couple of gold trophies for themselves, the debaters have found that some of the requests or the bids have hit them without an ace-in-the-hole.

For instance, it is possible that they can bring back best wishes from the postmaster general for Mrs. O'Deal Pharris, college postmistress. However, it is not probable that they can acquire what Mrs. Pharris wants most, an adding machine for the college postoffice.

Provisions were made by the interviewees, though, which will keep this undertaking from becoming a "cut-throat" situation. Everyone implied that above all, they wanted the debaters to bring back the gold trophies.

Laura Copeland, a recent graduate, has requested a picture of the Library of Congress. The squad can raise the stakes on that turn, but it is hardly probable that George Wilson can expect them to return with Margaret Truman. Sarah Jane Wadsworth raised the bid with a desire for a little dog, possibly Falla; and Raymond Flores' bet was only skeptically called when he requested a female senator to tell his troubles to. There, the squad should have passed!

Bea Bruscato got sentimental in asking for something that once belonged to FDR, and "Frenchy" Brasseaux got patriotic by requesting "some of that Yankee spotee-hootie for the lonesome Cajuns on the campus". Frank "Horn" Pasque simply wants to know who instructed Truman in piano while Joyce Landry has a strange desire to own the coin that was tossed in the Potomac.

Along faculty and administration row, Miss Mary McEniry wants a picture of the new shrine at Catholic University there. Here the debaters might call! John Jackson, auditor, wants a file from the Pentagon Building to see what makes it work.

Bo "Fish" Taylor wants a lonesome blonde secretary, and Myrtle Ann Babin has asked for "a good-looking man from the Pentagon to help me with my analytics". Deloris Sutherland did not try to bluff with her request for Truman's autograph, but even that depends upon what kind of hand the debaters will have after they draw.

If the team has a raise coming, at this request is the time to make it. Charlie Haygood and Mrs. A. B. Simpson, field house director, want cherry blossoms, even if fate has destined only photographs of the Washington spectacles.

Nettie Jo Baker has requested a replica of a Shakespearian theatre from the Washington Library, and Gabe "Nose" Barkate wants the team to argue with Truman on the advantages of passing another bill calling for a veterans bonus. Better fold, debaters!

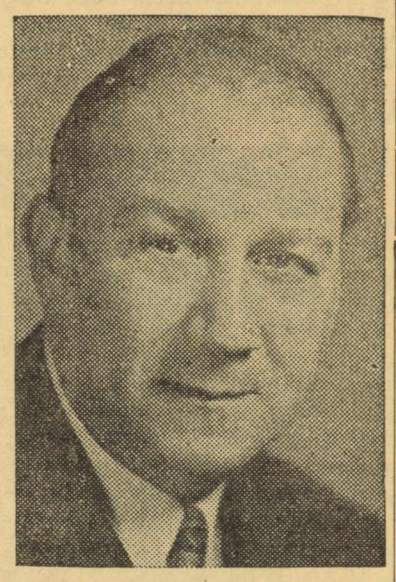
A string of pearls from the Capitol City was requested by Mrs. Vernelle Cox, laundry employee. Horace Corley wants part of the appropriated deficit that the national budget lost. Yours truly requests only that the squad brings back his insurance dividend check.

Miss Julienne Martin, director of the group, suggests that the squad count their chips and quit. She wants all her squad to return with victory and the college station wagon. Meanwhile, the troopers are playing rummy for fun, saving their poker-faces for the honorary meet.



NSC DEBATERS . . . Representing Louisiana in the national debate tournament to be held at Georgetown university in Washington, D. C., are these Northwestern State college students. Shown discussing the question of the year is Miss Jan-An LeBlanc, Houma; Miss Julienne Martin, coach; Miss Julia McBroom, Shreveport, and Laddie Alexander of Natchitoches. Not shown is Jimmy Johnson of Starks, the fourth member of the Northwestern squad. Northwestern is one of 42 colleges and universities invited to send representatives to the national meet.

# Veteran Actor Scores Greatest Success in Barter Production Here on February 14th



Gordon Sommers is a veteran of more than 25 years in the theatre. When he was eight years old, Gordon witnessed a production of "Hamlet" in Chicago and vowed to his mother after the performance that he was going to be an actor; but his parents had other plans.

Before he could realize his ambition, he was forced to study law at Washington university. Mr. and Mrs. Sommers believed that profession to be nobler and more respectable than the theater. An obedient son, Gordon earned his degree and practiced for several years.

He finally rebelled against the circumstances that caused him to become a lawyer instead of an actor; he deserted the courtroom for the dressing room and began working, as an actor, at the St. Louis Community Playhouse. That was 27 years ago and since that time he has served as actor, director, general manager and producer for civic and summer theatres throughout the nation.

Gordon Sommers first came to the Barter Theatre in 1946 and has proved himself to be an actor of very high caliber. With the Barter Players, he has done such character roles as "Barrett" in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", "Teddy" in "Arsenic and Old Lace", "Editor Webb" in "Our Town", "Baron Cesarea" in "Death Takes a Holiday", "Papa" in "Papa Is All" and "Major Pitkoff" in "Arms and the Man".

During the straw hat season in Abingdon last summer, Sommers scored his greatest success as the sage Martin Vanderhof in "You Can't Take It With You". Full houses greeted his performance each night the comedy was presented.

The director of the modern comedy "For Love or Money" cast Sommers in the role of Wilbur, the butler, which he performed very capably. In George Kelly's "The Show-Off", Sommers performed the part of Mr. Fisher, the father of the family. He enacted the role of the stage manager in the Barter production of "The Torch-Bearers".

The Barter company will bring "You Can't Take It With You" to the stage of the Fine Arts auditorium on the evening of Feb. 14 at 8:15. Tickets are on sale beginning February 7 at the college bookstore at $1.20 for adults and 60 cents for students, tax included.

## Pups Top Tri Sigs In Nip 'n Tuck Tilt At Volleyball Meet

The women's WRA Volleyball Tournament playoff was held Wednesday night, January 18. The Pups beat the Tri Sigma team in a close game. It was a nip and tuck game with the Tri Sig team gaining on the Pups as time ran out. Many spectators were on hand to cheer for both teams.

Other tournaments which will soon be started by the WRA group are basketball, basketball free-throw contest, and ping pong.

## $52.00 Netted At All College Dance For Polio Benefit

Anything for charity seemed to be the attitude Tuesday night as N. S. C. students forgot their registration-beat feet and turned out by the numbers for the all-college dance held in the Student Center for the benefit of the March of Dimes current drive. They turned in over $52.00.

Gene Flores and his crew kept the rhythm going for three full hours as students swung to both arrangements familiar from previous sessions, and to new melodies worked up by the Demonaires.

Laddie Alexander and Luke Petrovitch sparked the floorshow with jokes and ad lib. Petrovitch presented his problems as an emigrant seeking the easy life of a DP—described by him as a "darned peasant".

Booths were set up at the enarances to receive donations for the polio fund and students volunteered to "pass the hat" during intermissions and during the floorshow.


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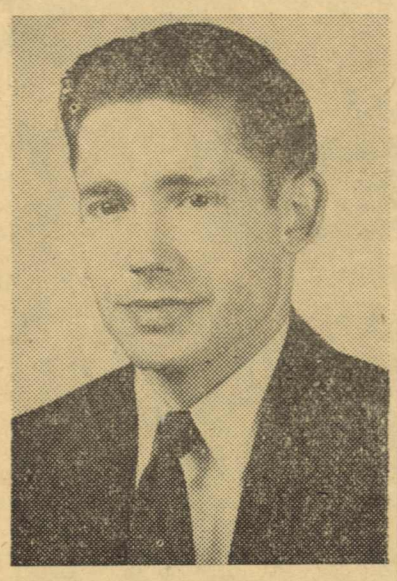

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**Harold Murphy, proctor of Brick Shack, resigned his position with the campus VA administration to accept a position at East Texas State in Commerce. James O. Lancaster will serve as proctor during the spring semester.**

## Vets Earnings Reports For Last Year Due at Regional Office Soon

Louisiana veterans taking GI Bill institutional on-farm training were reminded today that reports of their 1949 earnings are due at Veterans Administration Regional Offices in Shreveport or New Orleans by March 1, 1950.

Failure to submit the reports before the deadline may result in suspension of subsistence payments to veterans concerned, VA said.

The earnings reports—covering only income from productive labor for the calendar year 1949—are used by VA as the basis for adjusting each veteran's sussistence for the current year (1950).

The annual earnings report is based upon farm accounting records kept by the veteran trainee as part of his course of instruction. Veterans generally receive assistance from their instructors in closing their books for the past year, and in transferring data to the VA form.

Farm trainees received necessary VA Forms (Form No. 7-1922) early this year.

## VA Information

**Questions and Answers**

Q—I was discharged after World War II without a service-connected disability. Recently, I suffered a back injury in an accident which requires out-patient treatment. Will VA furnish such treatment?

A—Since you do not have a service-connected disability, VA cannot give you out-patient treatment under the law. Such treatment is available only to veterans who have service-connected disabilities.

Q—After my discharge from World War II, I surrendered my $10,000 National Service Life Insurance and converted policy for the cash value. I have re-enlisted, and want insurance again. Am I eligible?

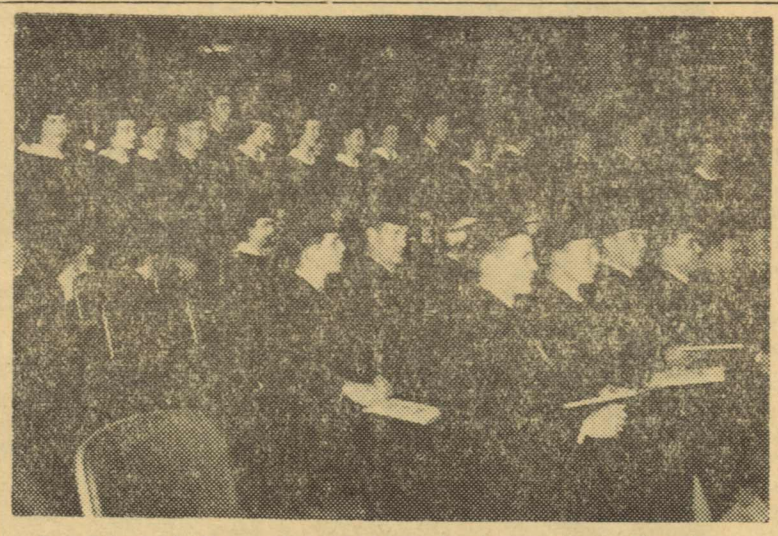
A—Yes. Application for new NSLI may be made while you are in active service.

Q—I am an honorably discharged World War I veteran. Will Veterans Administration give me legal advice on my domestic troubles with my wife?

A—VA is not authorized to give legal advice regarding personal problems. If you are in need of such advice, you should see an attorney or contact your local bar association.

Q—If my brother, a World War II veteran, is admitted to a VA hospital, will his relatives be allowed to visit him while he s in the hospital?

A—Yes. All VA hosptals have special hours set aside each day for visitors, the same as civilian hospitals.



**A portion of the graduating class is shown above listening to the principal address delivered by Lt. Gov. Bill Dodd.**

**Anaplasmosis**

Cattle which recover from anaplasmosis usually are resistant to further atacks, but they continue to be spreaders of the disease.

**BARTER THEATER—**

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brought "John Loves Mary" to the campus, is directed by Robert Porterfield. He made the venure a success by the will to work and by perserverance, but mostly he claims by "good luck". The name Barter is derived from the method the group first used to obtain compensation for their thespian efforts. Instead of requiring cash to be presented at the ticket window the group allowed farmers and townspeople to bring in anything from eggs and butter to old clothing and furniture for admittance. The ticket window became as much a scene of attraction on some nights as the play itself.

From this humble beginning the Theater has now come to list such names as Hume Cronyn, Katherine Raht, now "Mrs. Aldrich" of radio fame, Jeffrey Lynn, Patricia Neal, Lisbeth Scott, John Dall and Larry Hugo on it's "alumni" list.

**CLOSSIN TO CALL—**

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done. The price will be 50 cents for students and $1.00 for others.

Two square dances have already been enjoyed on the campus this week. Mr. Clossin held one in the Student Center on Wednesday night for the students and another on Thursday for the townfolk. Those who attended these are looking forward to the one on Saturday night.

**THREE ADDITIONS—**

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nity.

Mr. Kibbe obtained his B. S. degree from Tulane in 1948 and will receive his Master's from L. S. U. in June, 1950. He is a veteran of World War II, having served in the Pacific.

Mr. Ross came to N. S. C. from the Pacific Fleet in 1944 for training under the Navy Academic Refresher Unit. He returned at the end of the war and received his B. A. degree in Social Science in the summer of 1947. He stayed at the college during the spring and summer of 1948; after this he matriculated to L. S. U. where he did graduate work in sociology and economics. After obtaining his Master's degree in Sociology in June, 1950, he served as vocational counselor in the Veteran's Guidance Center at L. S. U.

**HEART ATTACK—**

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residence in a college. For this reason he returned to Natchitoches where he taught in the college in the 1948-49 session. At the end of the session he asked for a release to complete his Ph.D. degree. He had already completed all of his formal course work and at this time all that he needed for his Ph.D were a few modifications to his Doctor's dissertation.

Although his death came before he received his degree, Dr. Kyser was notified that Mr. Young passed all of his final examinations with citations for extraordinary merit and the degree would have been conferred in June.

Mr. Young is survived by his wife, Blanche, his mother and several brothers.




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## Rally Groups To Meet Here Sun.

Members of the seeding and athletic committees of the Northwest Louisiana Rally will meet on the campus Sunday to pair schools for the annual basketball tournament to be held here Feb. 24 and 25.

Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin, director of rallies, said today that he expects all committee members to be present at the meeting which is to be held in the new men's gymnasium at 2 p. m.

Seeding committee members include: E. R. Minchew, Castor; Miss Glenna Williams, Natchitoches; Woodrow Turner, Columbia; Curtis Bradshaw, Anacoco; F. E. Salter, Many, and Frank Lampkin, Bossier City. Members of the athletic committee are H. Lee Prather, Walter Ledet, Alvin Brown, Guy Nesom, Paul Marx, John Piscopo and Mrs. Melba O'Quinn.

## Barter Theater To Present Zany Comedy Tuesday

The Barter Theater of Abington, Virginia, will present it's zany comedy "You Can't Take It With You", in the Fine Arts auditorium on the campus Tuesday night at 8:15.

Based on the antics of a potpourri of persons all living in one house, the production promises students and townspeople two hours of solid fun. The show has been a hit since it's first appearance on Broadway.

Tickets are on sale in the Student Center Bookstore.

## CHESTERFIELD TO SPONSOR CONTEST

The Chesterfield Merchandising Bureau, Inc., is sponsoring a Best Letter to the Editor contest in which the winner each week is to be awarded a free carton of CHESTERFIELDS. (In the

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## Byrd Takes 15th Annual Speech, Debate Tourney

Byrd high school of Shreveport won sweepstakes in the 15th annual high school speech and debate tournament held on the campus last Friday and Saturday, according to tabulations made by Miss Julienne Martin, director of forensics and debate coach.

The winning schools took five first places, four seconds and five third places to capture individual honors. Runner-up was Natchitoches high school with Newman high of New Orleans coming in third.

The results in individual events are as follows:

**Poetry (Boys)**
1. Stanley Duplantis, Kaplan
2. Jack Spiro, Newman
3. Bill Erwin, Natchitoches

**Interpretative Reading (Serious) (Boys)**
1. Bill Erwin, Natchitoches
2. Stanley Duplantis, Kaplan
3. Jimmy Vorhoff, Abbeville

**Extemp. (Boys)**
1. Jimmie Reeder, Byrd
2. Bennett Johnston, Byrd
3. Johnny Bailey, Lake Charles

**Radio (Boys**
1. Lee Curtis, Byrd
2. John Simon, Byrd
3. Jimmy Reeder, Byrd

**Interpretative (Humorous) (Boys)**
1. John Credeur, LaGrange
2. John Batten, Natchitoches
3. Jimmy Reeder, Byrd

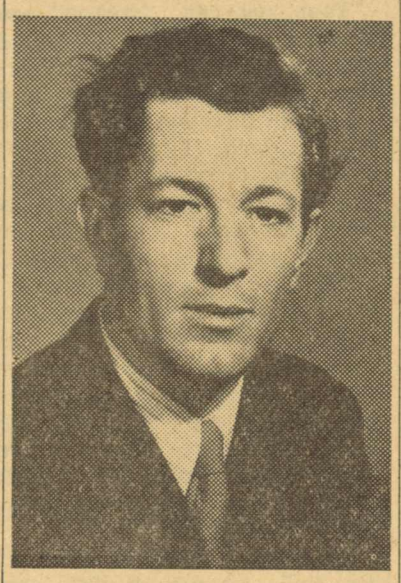
**Oratory (Boys)**
1. Jack Spire, Newman
2. Lee Curtis, Byrd
3. Jimmy Vorhoff, Abbeville

**After Dinner Speaking**
1. Charles Hebert, Abbeville
2. Darrell Person, Castor
3. John Simon, Byrd

**Poetry (Girls)**
1. Lou Ropp, Ruston
2. Linda Barnett, Newman
3. Mazie Dranquet, Natchitoches

**Interpretative Reading (Serious) (Girls)**
1. Val Schroeder, Byrd

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**DONALD CARR, head of the speech department and director of the college's radio workshop, is in charge of the weekly news broadcasts originating in the college studios located in the Fine Arts building. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa and has done graduate work at Drake University and Carnegie Institute of Technology. He is a veteran of World War II, serving in the U. S. Air Corps.**

## Plans Underway For Student-Faculty Square Dance Club

Plans are now underway to organize a student-faculty square dance club, according to Guy W. Nesom, Director of Health and Physical Education. In this club, persons familiar with square dancing can get together for dances without too much delay for instruction of beginners.

Last week, two square dances were held on the campus for student and faculty members. The dances were called by Jimmy Clossin, who is from El Paso, Texas, and is a nationally known caller and instructor. Last Saturday night there was a square dance given for townspeople, faculty members and students. The attendance was over 100, with participants dancing under the directions given by the able Mr. Clossin.

## Singletary Resigns As Editor of Sauce

Archie Singletary, editor of The Current Sauce, resigned the position this week, according to Gabe Barkate, student body president.

The resignation will be presented to the faculty-student committee on publications which meets Monday afternoon to consider a replacement.

In accepting the resignation, Barkate said, "I greatly regret his resignation and it is my hope that he will be replaced by as good and capable an editor as he was".

Singletary's letter to Barkate follows:

Northwestern State
Jannary 8, 1950

Mr. Gabe Barkate
President of the Student Body
Northwestern State College
Dear Gabe:

I am hereby submitting to you my resignation as student editor of the Current Sauce.

My choice was made after careful and thoughtful deliberation and is not one of hasty de-

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## COLLEGE NURSING SCHOOL ADDS ALEXANDRIA HOSPITAL TO LIST

### Students Enroll In LSU Extension Class

A new course in vocational agriculture was instituted on the campus when Professor Malcolm Gaar met with Northwestern agriculture students and vocational agriculture teachers of Natchitoches and Sabine parishes Thursday night.

The new course, said S. W. Nelken, head of the college's department of agriculture, is designed to afford more work locally toward the master's degree in vocational agriculture. He pointed out that approximately 15 college students are enrolled in the class.

Under the direction of the LSU extension department, the course carries a three-hour credit.

## Girls To Honor NSC Males At Backward Dance

Male stags will be a thing of the past tonight at the annual "backward dance" to be held in the Student Center. Reversing the usual procedure, this time the girls will be the "date seekers". Since the event was announced last week the girls have been tagging their men for the dance.

A unique feature will be the presentation of corsages to the boys. Each girl will design and present to her date a corsage that fits his personality. At the last dance everything from a bundle of peanuts to a bundle of berries hung from the lapels of NSC males.

Gene Flores and his Demonaires will furnish the music.

## Expense Check Is Returned By Dodd

"Return it to the general fund or make it available to some needy student," said Lt. Gov. William J. "Bill" Dodd this week when he returned an expense check the college sent him for the commencement trip.

President G. W. McGinty said that it was a policy of the college to offer expenses for all speakers and more often they are accepted.

Dodd pointed out in his letter to Dr. McGinty that he could not accept remuneration for any aid he might be to his alma mater. He emphasized that he would never be able to repay Northwestren for the schooling he received here.

The collaboration of the Baptist hospital in Alexandria with the Northwestern State college school of nursing was announced today by Dr. H. H. McBride of Winnfield, chairman of the board of trustees of the Central Louisiana institution, and Dr. G. W. McGinty, acting president of Northwestern.

According to Dr. George T. Walker, dean of the school of applied arts and sciences, the students in the Baptist hospital transferred to Northwestern at the beginning of the Spring semester. He pointed out that they will return to the hospital for a two-year period of clinical instruction nursing next September, and upon completion of the three-year program they will have credit towards a bachelors degree. Under the agreement the students may return to Northwestern for an additional year for a B. S. degree in nursing.

In commenting on the new affiliation with Northwestern, Dr. McBride stated that it was the feeling of the board and administrative officials that the new program would enable the Central Louisiana institution to make a greater contribution to the health needs of the area served.

Here at Northwestern President McGinty placed special emphasis on the importance of the affiliation to the college since he regarded the Baptist hospital to be one of the outstanding institutions in the entire South.

The hospital is providing scholarships to the students who have transferred, and will give a minimum of 30 scholarships in September to qualified high school graduates who are interested in the study of nursing.

## Stoutamire Paces Nation's Leaders

Coach H. Lee Prather's Demon basketeers ranked first in team field goal percentage in the NAIB, according to E. D. "Gus" Fish, chairman of the NAIB statistics bureau. The report was issued for all games played through Jan. 22.

Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire, Demon forward, toppled from first place in individual field goal percentage to third place and ranked number 12 in the individual scoring race.

According to Chairman Fish the statistics are compiled from approximately 300 member institutions.

Minutes of the Student Council meeting held Thursday night will be published in the next issue of the Current Sauce.

## NSC Nursing Program Praised By Consultant Here Last Week



"I am enthusiastic about Northwestern. I am impressed by the beauty of the campus, the atmosphere of the school, and the cooperative attitude of the school", stated Dean Bridgman, visiting nursing consultant on loan from the Russell Sage Foundation.

The Russell Sage Foundation, founded in the early 1900's, each year administers a trust fund for the improvement of social and racial conditions in the United States. Since it's beginning the organization has done a great deal of good in just such programs as the one under which Dean Bridgman is making a tour of the Southern states, giving advice to those schools which are operating or are instituting nursing programs.

When asked for an opinion on nursing schools as they exist in colleges and universities, the Dean stated that "A three year college training gives the nurse a solid foundation in her field and enables her to go on to either more technical training in the field or to obtain a nursing degree without loss of time or effort".

From Northwestern the Dean will visit schools in Texas, Oklahoma and Tennessee. From this tour she will return to her position as Dean of Skidmore College, one of the oldest women's nursing schools in existence.

## Spring Enrollment Behind Fall Semester by 43 Students As 83 Seniors Receive Degrees

Enrollment for the Spring semester reached 1393 as of Thursday, according to Mrs. Frances Sibley, college treasurer. Men students topped the list with 717 compared to 676 women.

A breakdown on registration figures show that the Spring term to date has 43 fewer students than were enrolled in the Fall semester. Eighty-three seniors received degrees at the mid-year commencement exercises on January 27.

The enrollment figures, said Mrs. Sibley, do not include 900 students in the elementary school and more than 400 registered in the high school.

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## VIEWS of the NEWS

**By Jimmy Johnson**

After analyzing the international, national, and local news of today, one is very likely to bow his head in shame and disgrace. To see that we, the supposedly greatest nation on earth with all the four freedoms and individual liberties, have become mere puppets to execute only the rule of our despot is an appalling fact.

As a student of logic and reasoning, I resent the constant use of rhetoric and ambiguous terminology to move the American public. Yet, at some time in the life of every individual it becomes necessary to "fight fire with fire". Whether the end justifies the means or not in this case can later be determined. But now as never before we must be reminded that the heritage of the American people is slipping constantly from their grasp. The warning "wake up America" cannot be over emphasized. It is you and I who must become cognizant of the fact that our freedoms are being exploited. A just and pertinent question is "why"? The answer is simple—YOU. Yes, you, the American public are responsible for the current loss of freedom. What is to be expected when the mass lies in its lethargy and lets the despot usurp the vital and elemental prerogatives of man? Mental, then physical servitude. One might ask how this situation can be remedied. Education is the common ambiguous answer.

However, herein lies one of the greatest contributors to the malicious destruction of individualism and personal freedom. It is recognized that education is one of the best media for preserving and promoting a free and democratic society. It is equally true that through the institution of education, the blessed gift of freedom is being thwarted. Those very freedoms upon which our country was founded are being destroyed by the inefficient leaders of our institution of education. This medium is being used to execute the political will and prejudices of our social leaders. Yes, the American people are cheating ourselves of our heritage by allowing our freedoms to be usurped by narrow-minded leaders. Therefore, justified is the cry "wake up America".

Less there be misunderstanding about my accusations and intent, may I say that not all citizens are asleep. Quite the contrary. Some are valiantly carrying the fight to defend the freedom of speech, the freedom of press, and the freedom of thought. However, there are too few considering the fact that this is everybody's job. As American citizens who profess to love and cherish freedom, are you going to aid the bandit to rob you of your gift by not thinking for ourselves?

You are endowed with a marvelous gift—a mind with which to think. Use it. And when convinced by reasoning which stands the test of logic, express and act upon your convictions. A threat to your individual freedom is prevalent (even locally); beware.

## Band Schedule Announced For Spring Semester

The Northwestern State college band, directed by Dwight Davis, has announced its schedule for the spring semester. Included in the agenda are a series of "pop" concerts in the latter stages of the semester, the annual Band Concert to be held in the Fine Arts auditorium, and a tentative band tour to various high schools in the state.

At present there are 53 students enrolled in the band. Despite the absence of a large freshman class, the spring semester edition of the band promises to be one of the best in NSC band history due to very good balance in all of the sections. Included in the roster are such capable musicians as Frank Schneider, director of the Natchitoches high school band, first oboist, and W. E. Noonan, Sr., director of the Winnfield high school band, who plays first bass and is also enrolled as a student here.

The band officers for the spring semester are Gene "Scat" Flores, president; Frank Pasqua, vice-president; Bronis Grey, secretary; Lorraine Vaughn, treasurer; and Wesley Jackson, band reporter.

**First Bootleggers**

The Tuscarora Indians of North Carolina were among the first bootleggers, carrying forbidden rum to tribes of the interior, and selling it by the mouthful. The purchaser hired the tribesman with the biggest mouth as his scale, the mouth-man spewing the rum into a bowl brought along as a receptacle.



## Mostly Malarky

**By McMullan and Murphy**

**IT IS A FACT . . .**

That you can forecast the weather yourself by observing the change in the wind's direction. (If the change is in a clockwise direction, the weather will improve. If it is counter-clockwise, carry your umbrella!)

THAT Ancient Rome had 14 aqueducts which brought in 300 million gallons of water a day.

THAT in the early days of the railroad when it was planned to operate by horse-power, it was suggested that railroads have a regular alternation of up-grades and down-grades, so that the horse could jump aboard a car when going down hill. (Just stuff ! But that's what keeps this column going.)

THAT the freshman class of the Fall semester of 1948 goes on record as being the dumbest class in the history of this institution. (Don't look at us—we are the '38 class.)

THAT there are 1,729 newspapers in the United States, 150 in England and only 28 in Russia.

THAT it is believed that the act of the bridegroom carrying the bride over the doorstep is a survival of the ancient custom of marriage by capture. (No comment).

THAT many dentists now believe that mental conflicts and frustrations can be contributed to tooth decay. (Brush your teeth twice a year and see your psychiatrist twice a day!)

THAT Ancient Russia was called Muscovy; A Russian was called a Muscovite. (They have other names, too!)

**DID YOU KNOW . . .**

Geologists predict that Niagara Falls will cease to exist by 22,000 A. D., because they're continually retreating?

U. S. Postal receipts for the month of September 1948 were $105,293.56?

Authorities estimate that about 44,000 lightning storms occur daily throughout the world?

The law prohibiting the sale of liquor on Sunday was enacted in Louisiana 62 years ago?

The wing of a bee makes 10 movements a second? A wasp, 110? A fly 330?

The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture estimates that one and a half million pounds of rice is wasted annually at weddings?

The wife of the U. S. President was called "Your Majesty" until 1815?

Since 1920, there have been about 22,000,000 fires in the United States?

In the United States, the most hazardous form of journalism is evidently the Washington newsletter, as less than forty have survived out of some 700 started in the Capital since 1918? (We could comment—but we won't).

The modern pronunciation of the Fifi Islands is "Viti"?

## Professor Stokes Author Of Magazine Article

An article entitled "The Aerial Photograph: A Key to the Cultural Landscape" by George A. Stokes, professor of geography at Northwestern, appeared in the January, 1950, issue of "The Journal of Geography" which is now on shelf in the periodical room of the library.

The article is the result of an intensive survey completed by Mr. Stokes last spring in an advanced seminar course in geography at Louisiana State University.

**Herbert Hoover**

Hoover was the first president born west of the Mississippi river


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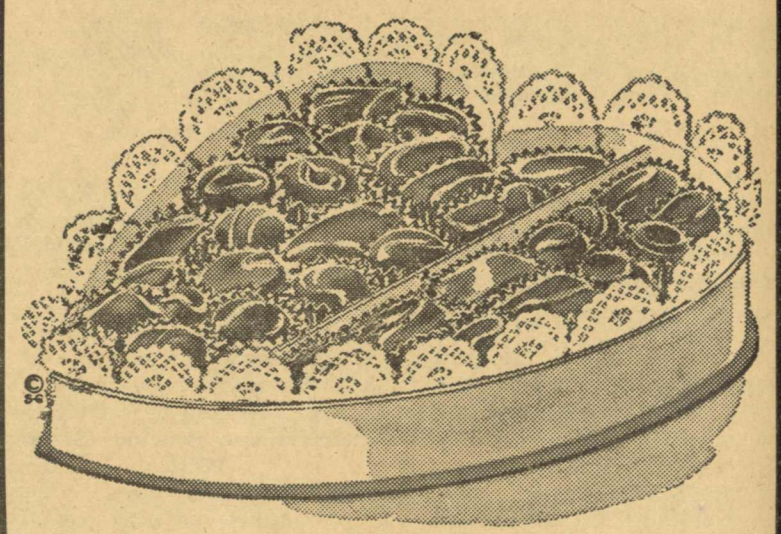
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### WHITE-BASS NUPTIALS

Saturday, February 4, at 4:30 p. m. in the Winnfield First Presbyterian church, Virginia Lee White became the bride of Samuel Bass. Reverend Alwin Stokes heard the vows exchanged before a background of tall baskets of white gladioli and candleholders burning white ta pers.

Gloria Gates played a prelude of nuptial music and accompanied Johnny Baskin who sang "With This Ring I Thee Wed" and "I Love You Truly". She also accompanied Jimmy Key who sang "Because".

The bride wore an ice-blue ankle length gown of slipper satin and a flowing blue net fingertip veil of illusion. Her slippers were of matching blue satin. In her hand, she carried a white Bible topped with an orchid with long, narrow white satin streamers caught with single white blossoms.

Bridesmaids were Jerry Pavey, Johnnie Frasier, Charlotte Martin and Billie Lou Richardson. The bride's sister served as Matron of Honor. The bridesmaids and the Matron of Honor wore gowns of complimentary colors with matching satin slippers.

Bill Bass, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Gerald Creed, A. B. White, Jr., and W. O. Ray were the ushers.

The couple will make their home in Lake Charles.

### SMITH-SIMMONS NUPTIALS

Nadine Smith and Lisso Simmons were married February 4, at 5:30 p. m., in the Natchitoches First Baptist church. The couple heard their vows under an ivy-covered archway before baskets of white gladioli and fern.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with billowing skirt, long sleeves and a white net yoke. On her head was a coronet from which fell a fingertip veil of illusion.

Maid of Honor was Nellene Smith. June Wallace and Mary Wilson served as bridesmaids.

Jewel Watson was best man and Kellar Dick and Johnny Zenter were the ushers.

John Walker and Kingston Adams lighted the candles.

The ring bearer was a nephew of the bride and the flower girl was her niece.

Margaret Keller, Ann Keyes and Sue Zenter served at the receptoin held in the basement of the Baptist church immediately following the ceremony.

The couple will make their home in Springhill, Louisiana, where Lisso is principal of the Springhill Elementary school.

### CONGRATULATIONS TO:

. . . Bronis Gray, senior music major from Vivian and Bill Donnavan, also of Vivian, who are to be married. Bill is now stationed in Denver, Colorado, with the U. S. Army.

. . . Katie McNamara, junior from Maplewood, Louisiana, and Marshall Stockwell of Lake Charles who are engaged to be married.

### TAPPIN' TOES

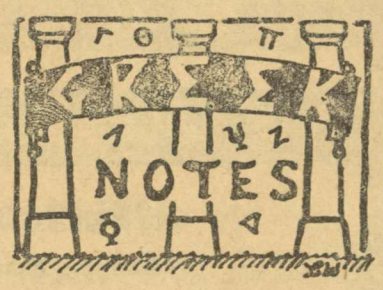
"Four hands up and around you go, 'round and around and a do-si-do", called Jimmy Clossin at the Saturday night square dance held in the Student Center.

The newest campus fashion was much in evidence as the ladies danced lightly in gay, ankle length gingham gowns.

Jo Nell Richardson was outstanding in a bustled gingham plaid costume with fluffy ruffles around the low neckline.

Mrs. John C. Kyser of Natchitoches wore a charming full-length cotton dress of vivid green and red.

Mary McBride wore a gay red and yellow stripped skirt, a yellow perkin and a white blouse.




### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The Alpha Sigs held their regular meeting Tuesday, February 7, in the Alpha Sig sorority house. It was good to see everyone back for this was the first meeting of the new term. Many new plans were made for the Spring term.

The absence of Margie Beth Barnett and "Dot" Tullos was greatly noticed. Both graduated at mid-semester.

On Tuesday, January 17, the pledges gave a party honoring the active members. At this party, the chapter members presented "Dot" and Margie with a small cup and saucer as a token of remembrance.

If the Alpha Sigs lately seem a little proud, it is because our chapter house is in the process of being repaired!

### DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The current interest of the D. S. E.'s is in the backward dance where we will present a short skit as one of the program features.

Next on the D. S. E. calendar will be the initiation of sixteen new members and the election of new officers.

With us on the campus this past week-end was Mrs. Billy Odom (Ethma Ewing), president of the 1949 D. S. E. pledge class. Also on the campus last week was "Bo" Horton, former president.

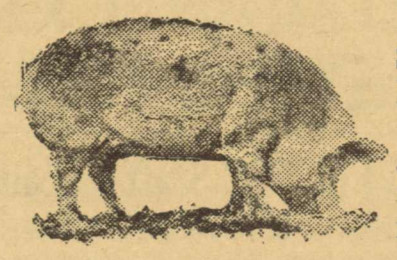
All Delta Sigs, pledges and actives are urged to attend an important meeting in the sorority room Saturday, February 11, at 1:00 p. m.

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

A new record was established by the Alpha Zetas at their slumber party Saturday night. Despite the motto concerning all slumber parties that "sleeping is a weakness, not a necessity; a vice and not a virtue", even the most rugged individuals were slumbering peacefully by three o'clock. No doubt the long and difficult fall semester has broken the health of the Sigmas who already are preparing for future events of this nature by taking vitamin pills.

For Tuesday afternoon's meeting, the Alpha Zetas donned their horn-rimmed glasses and settled down for an hour's study for the annual chapter examina-

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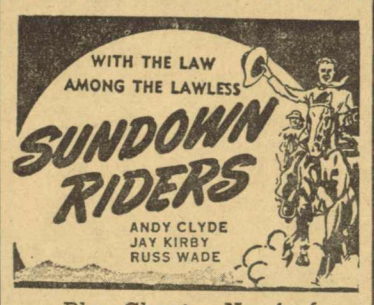
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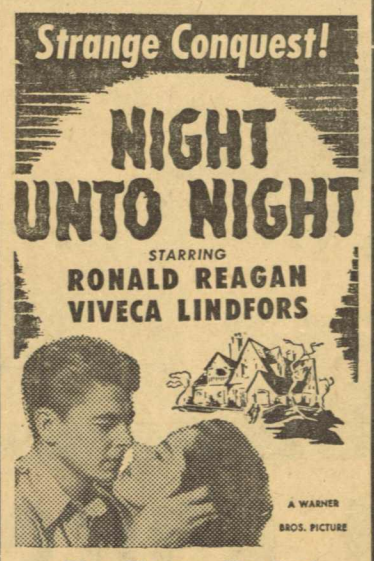



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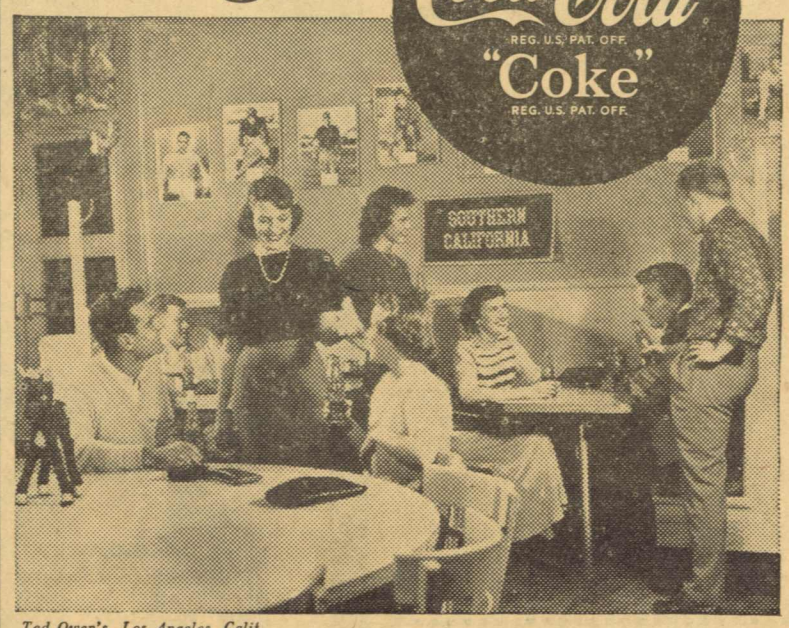
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# CALENDAR EVENTS

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13 THROUGH SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19**

**Monday, February 13**

7:30 p. m.—Kappa Delta Pi—Library, Room 1.

**Tuesday, February 14**

8:15 p. m.—Barter Theater "You Can't Take It With You"—Fine Arts Auditorium.

**Wednesday, February 15**

6:30 p. m.—Newman Club—Library, Room 1.

7:30 p. m.—Newcomers Club—Private Dining Room.

**Friday, February 17**

7:30 p. m.—Swimming Meet—Louisiana State University vs. Northwestern State College—Natatorium.

**Saturday, February 18**

6:30 p. m.—Swimming Meet—Pensacola Navy vs. Northwestern State College—Natatorium.

7:30 p. m.—Basketball—Southeastern vs. Northwestern State College—Men's Gymnasium.

# Former Student To Fill NSC Staff Vacancy

Grady A. Turner, Jr., a former Northwestern State student, has been appointed to fill the vacancy left by journalism teacher Miss Sara Alderman, according to A. G. Alexander, Department of Languages head.

Mr. Turner has an excellent background in Journalism, having worked on numerous newspapers during and after his college period. Among these were the college papers of Louisiana State and the University of Texas, and the Las Cruces, New Mexico, Sun-News. Mr. Turner has also edited the now defunct Baton Rouge American, worked as an advertising agent for a Baton Rouge firm, and written a few fiction stories for pulp magazines.

Mr. Turner holds a bachelors degree from Louisiana State University, where he majored in Journalism. At present he is doing graduate work at the University of Texas, where he has been working on a teaching fellowship.

In his letter to Mr. Alexander, Mr. Turner states: "I am 27, married, and expecting a baby in June . . . I served three years as a naval aviator in World War II . . . I still like to loaf through an occasional swim, set of tennis, 18 holes of golf, or rubber of bridge. With reference to the first sentence of this paragraph, it is my wife who's doing the major portion of the expecting, though the sentence is correct otherwise."

Mr. Turner will arrive Monday and will take over all of the classes assigned to Miss Alderman, who has left her position at this college to marry Mr. Pat Murphy, local attorney.

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**SOCIETY—**

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tion scheduled for February 20.

Another box of candy is in store for the sorority, thanks to Joan Boggs who is sporting a diamond ring from out California way.

Sunday afternoon the Sigmas will gather at the sorority house for another "Harmony Hour" and an additional study period for the chapter exam. Hard work will also begin on the very important spring formal.

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**SINGLETARY RESIGNS—**

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cision. I find it increasingly difficult to satisfy myself and the students on one hand while adhering to the publication policy outlined by the administration. I feel it is best that I let someone else struggle with the problem.

I have enjoyed immensely working with the paper and feel that I have learned quite a bit that will be of consequence to me in later years. It has been a very fruitful experience for me and I hope will be for the editors to come.

I wish to thank the student body for all the favors and courtesies that they have shown me during my editorship.

Sincerely,
Archie Singletary

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**CHESTERFIELD TO—**

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policy of the Current Sauce, letters have been written to the editor.) The best judged each week by the editor will receive a carton of CHESTERFIELD. Any student who writes a letter of campus interest is eligible for the award. The letters are to be addressed to the editor of the Current Sauce and will be published weekly.

**BYRD TAKES 15th—**

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2. Carolyn Glass, Natchitoches
3. Barbara Robinette, Byrd

**Extemp. (Girls)**

1. Helen Fletcher, Natchitoches
2. Anne Harris, Castor
3. Patsy Brennan, Byrd

**Radio (Girls)**

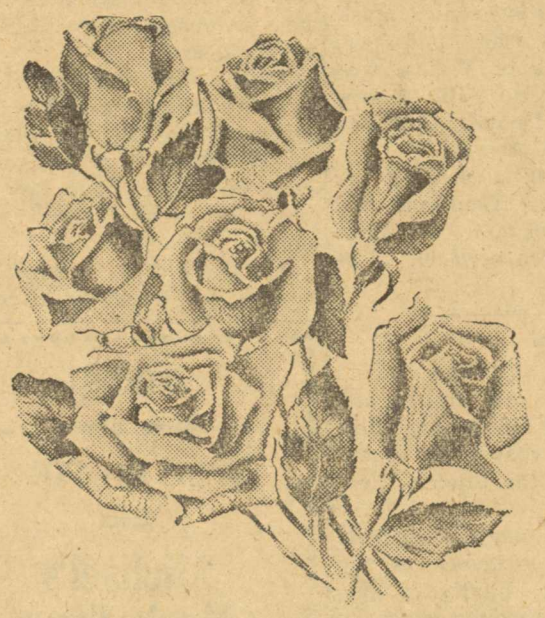
1. Barbara Robinette, Byrd
2. Ann Harris, Castor
3. Jo Ann Prestridge, Natchitoches

**Interpretative (Humorous) (Girls)**

1. Judy Levy, Newman
2. Barbara Charlton, Byrd
3. Gloria Williams, Fair Park

**Oratory (Girls)**

1. Paula Walden, Converse
2. Mary Morgan, Castor
3. Dot Van Norman, Lake Charles



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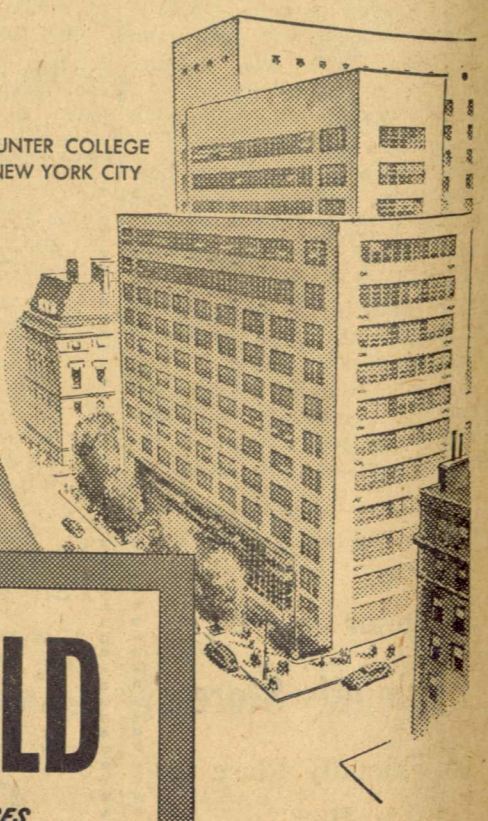
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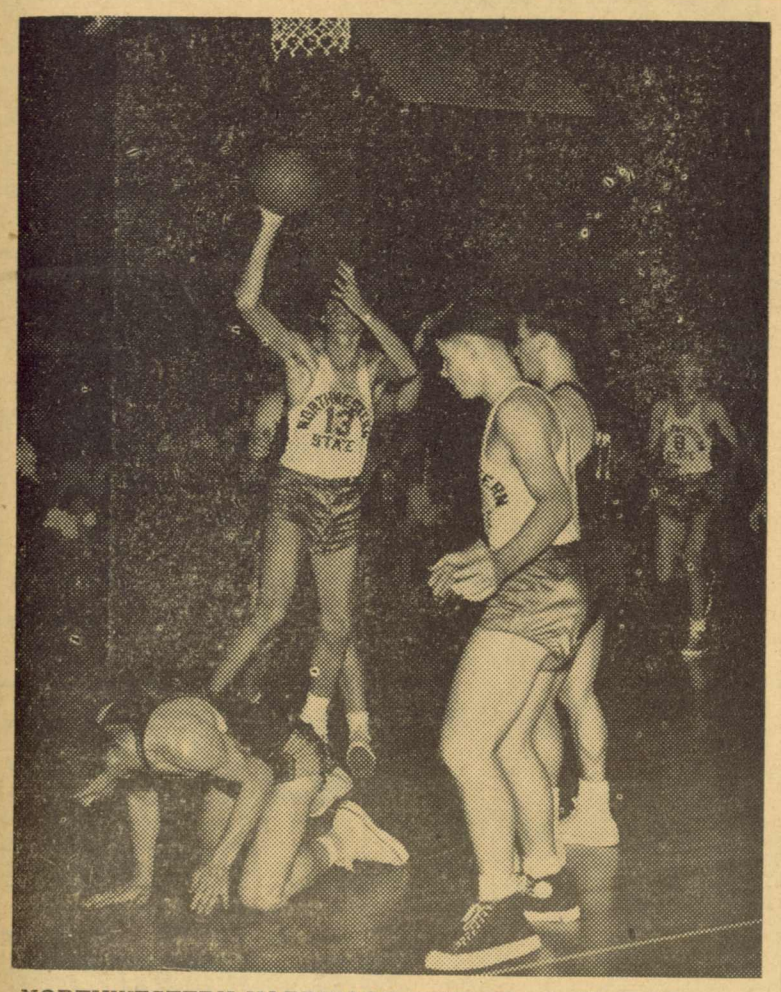
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# New Current Sauce Editor To Be Appointed


# THE CURRENT SAUCE

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NORTHWESTERN HARDWOOD KING Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire continues to fake the opposition into a "bowing" position as he makes another bid for the high scoring award in the Gulf States conference. As "Jodie" makes his crip shot, Hershel McConathy, Demon forward, looks surprised at the ejected Mississippi Southern player, and Artie Ranew, No. 8, NSC center, breaks toward the basket. (Photo by Guillet).

## PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE MEETS MONDAY, SLATES ANOTHER CONFAB

The Student-Faculty Publications Committee met Monday afternoon this week in Caldwell Hall to consider appointment of a Current Sauce editor to succeed Archie Singletary, who resigned last Wednesday.

Article Seven, Section 6 of the constitution of the NSC student body, provides for filling of publications vacancies by action of the Student-Faculty Committee, ratified by the Student Council.

At last Thursday night's Student Council meeting, Student Body President Gabe Barkate accepted Singletary's resignation "with regret", and expressed a hope that an equally able editor might be found.

The Monday meeting of the Student-Faculty committee was a preliminary one, and a later meeting is on tap to consider filling the 'Sauce' editorship.

Until a suitable editor can be found, the committee decided, The Current Sauce will be issued by the Northwestern State College Department of Journalism.

## Dr. Baker Says Directors Should Not Be Managers In Business Mag Article

Advocating a clear-cut separation between the board of directors and operating management officials, Dr. Robert O. Baker, associate professor of business administration, published an article, "Should Corporate Directors Be Management Officials?" in the current issue of "The Controller," official magazine of the Controllers Institute of America.

The Northwestern professor wrote that the controller was an important member of the operating management team.

Basing his argument on the thesis that ownership should mean control in our free enterprise system, Dr. Baker opined that directors should not be managers. The controller's work, the author wrote, is more important to management than to the directors.

The Northwestern business expert has authored several previous articles for "The Controller," the last appearing in June, 1947.

He made it clear that his article did not apply to small corporations, with less than ten or twelve directors.

## Ryder Appointed Business Manager

Jan-an LeBlanc, editor of the 1950 Potpourri, announced the appointment of Firal Lee Ryder as business manager of the Potpourri Monday. He succeeds Eugene Pender, who recently resigned from school to accept a position with a Shreveport business firm.

Ryder, a member of Sigma Tau, has had journalistic experience as a member of the Current Sauce. He is a junior in Business Administration and hails from Alexandria.

Pender, a Phi Kap, was also a junior in Business Administration and also comes from Alexandria. His absence from the many social and extracurricular activities in which he was engaged wll really be felt. He is attending night school at Centenary college.

## Lost Anything?

**Lost anything lately?**

**Mrs. Gunn in the president's office is still holding a sizeable box of unclaimed items turned in by students and janitors.**

**Recent additions are a pair of black kid gloves, a gold bracelet and six fountain pens.**

**The president's secretary is expecting a new flood of "lostage" from Tuesday night's performance of "You Can't Take It With You" in Fine Arts auditorium.**

**But the student who lost the dollar bill in Caldwell Hall is in a tough spot. He'll have to figure out some way of identifying it from the other 60 billion one-spots.**

**If you've lost anything, check with Mrs. Gunn. She'll turn your "lostage" back to you for a description.**

## Tri-Sig National Award Won by LeBlanc; Scholastic Average Tops 13,000 Members

By Wesley Jackson

Jan-an LeBlanc, senior chemistry major and editor of the Potpourri, has won the national scholarship ring of Sigmar Sigma Sigma sorority, it was announced Thursday. Miss LeBlanc maintained the highest scholastic average last semester of any of the 13,000 members of the 50 chapters of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Jan-an, besides compiling a straight "A" average, also holds many important positions in both social and extra-curricular activities on the campus.

Most of us here on the "hill" know Jan-an for her splendid work as a member of the varsity debate team and as editor of the Potpourri, but how many other things do we know about her? For instance, that she is a member of four national honorary societies, Beta Beta Beta (biology), Alpha Phi Gamma (journalism), Lambda Delta Lambda (physical sciences), and Kappa Delta Pi (education). Miss LeBlanc has also served as society and associate editor of the Current Sauce, and as a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

This award will not be the first for Miss LeBlanc, but the third. The others were the Pan-Hellenic Scholarship for freshmen women and the Purple Jacket Award for Outstanding Sophomore Woman.

Jan-an was born March 14, 1932, in Houma, Louisiana, the oldest of three children. Her father, Charles A. LeBlanc, is the principal of Terrebonne high school in Houma, and her mother is a teacher in the grammar school.

Jan-an, who entered Northwestern when she was only fifteen years old, is one of the most enthusiastic Tri-sigs of Alpha Zeta, the local chapter. She has served the chapter as Triangle Correspondent, Junior Pan-Hellanic representative, and Recording Secretary. In 1947, her first year at Northwestern, she received the Best Pledge Award for the year and was initiated the following March. Since then, she has been of great assistance to many of the pledges and mem- of Alpha Zeta Chapter.

## 211 Make NSC Honor Roll For Fall Semester

Two hundred and eleven students representing 36 parishes and ten states were included on the Northwestern State honor roll for the fall semester, according to Dr. Joe N. Gerber, director of student personnel.

Requisite for the honor roll is the maintenance of at least a B average.

Included in the group are 12 graduating seniors who were led by Martha Anna Pixley, upper elementary major from Haynesville. Miss Pixley's four-year average was 2.58.

James Gongre, Jr., a business administration junior of Natchitoches, garnered 39 quality points on 13 hours.

## BULLDOGS TRIP DEMONS THUR.

The Northwestern Demon cagers dropped a heart-breaker to ancient rival Southwestern Louisiana to the tune of 61 to 57 in Lafayette Thursday night. SLI led 29 to 20 at the half.

**With less than two minutes to go the Demons were leading SLI by three points. Two personal fouls on Buddy Bates gave the Bulldogs a 55-55 tie and the regular play ended.**

In the overtime period Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire, leading scorer for the Purple and White all season, went out of the game via the personal foul route and the Bulldogs went on to win. Stoutamire was held to six points for the evening.

**The defeat marked the fourth for the Prathermen**

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**LOST:** Regional Geography book. Return to NENE ZILLACARTA, Room 117, Brick Shack. Reward.

## KC MAN TO TEACH HERE IN SUMMER

Mr. Walter J. Robinson, head of the Industrial Arts and Education Department, announced today that Mr. Hollis Dahlor, Director of Vocational Education in the Kansas City, Mo., Public School system, will offer a course in Vocational Education here during the summer session.

The course is offered especially for teachers in trade and vocational schools throughout this area.

Vocational Education is aimed at the 60% of high school students who are not being prepared for either colleges or skilled trades. It is offered in high schools for students who wish to take half-time scholastic work and half-time training.

Mr. Dahlor attended college at Fort Collins, Colorado, and obtained his Master's degree at the University of Missouri. He has taught in the University of Iowa and the University of Arkansas.

Mr. Dahlor is the third outstanding educator to teach this course at Northwestern during summer sessions. The others being: C. Kenneth Beech of Cornell University, and C. P. Scott of the University of Pittsburg. In obtaining these instructors, Mr. Robinson has gotten the best men possible as instructors.

**(Editor's note: Reporters for fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations are urged to bring reports of their organization's activities and social events to the Current Sauce office in Fine Arts Building during the week, so that these activities can be reported in the Current Sauce. If reporters find it impossible to come over, they should call the Current Sauce office and ask for a reporter. All material turned in will be used in the Current Sauce of that week, but Thursday at 6 p. m. will be the deadline for turning in copy.)**

## NATIONAL BROTHERHOOD WEEK

It is indeed gratifying to note that a few progressive thinkers among the student body of this campus are not only awakening, but are beginning to express themselves about the dangers of religious and racial prejudices. These are the few to which this editorial, written in dedication of Brotherhood Week (February 19-26), is directed.

These are the persons who realize what intolerance, bigotry, and hate are costing us in national relations, and, closer to home, in federal expenditures.

Communist propaganda thrives on American prejudice, for in no other phase of life do we display such a weakness as in our social treatment of certain races and religious groups.

The cost of our local and national governments is staggering. Segregation is by no means an inexpensive solution.

An Eastern philosopher once wrote, "I met a hundred men on my way to Delhi and all of them were my brothers." Such true tolerance is rare. Most of us are prone to condemn racial and religious prejudices, believe that we actually are tolerant. Why, most of us say, look at George Washington Carver—there was a well-educated, intelligent man. There are those among us who have conversed with an Irish-Catholic priest and have found that he had a surprisingly good sense of humor and was actually broad-minded when you got to know him.

This sort of tolerance is not tolerance at all, but a sort of hideous form of nervous condescension that arises from a feeling of inferority or a sense of inadequacy. The cure for this disease? The cure, which cannot be a rapid one, is a definite change of attitude. The medicine is bitter to taste, so the doses will, of necessity, be small. Attitudes change slowly, even among people of good will.

People, we must learn, are people, and must be judged on a common basis as good, bad, or indifferent, in spite of their beliefs or color. If this attitude ever becomes universal, prejudice will automatically vanish, and we will have learned to live and work together as a unit, facing each other and the world honestly and fearlessly.

This struggle for peace and harmony among men, like charity, must begin at home. Remember Brotherhood Week. Remember it and practice it.

**Bob Murphy**

## 1952 brain budget

**1. The capital of Venezuela is (a) Montevideo, (b) Caracas, (c) San Salvador, (d) Asuncion.**

**2. Article II of the Bill of Rights of the Constitution concerns (a) freedom of speech, (b) trial by jury, (c) right to keep and bear arms, (d) rights of states.**

**3. The tides of the sea are caused mainly by (a) the sun, (b) the moon, (c) Mars, (d) Saturn.**

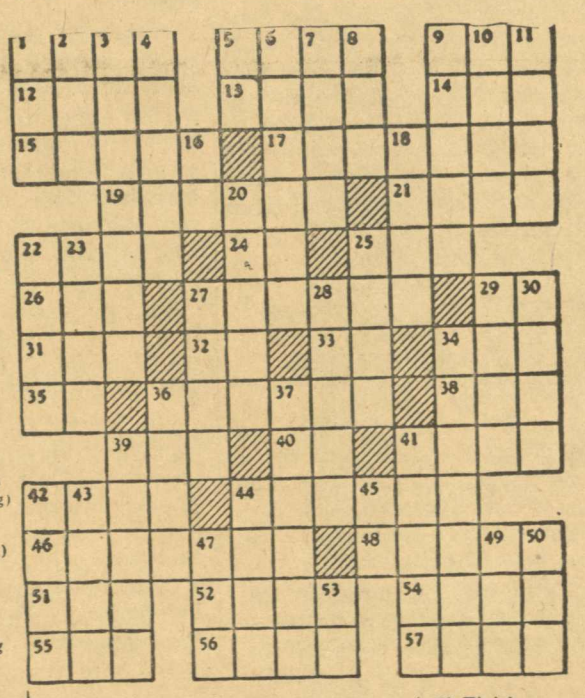
**4. The British Commonwealth of Nations covers (a) one-fourth of the world's land surface, (b) only the British Isles, (c) one-half of the world's surface, (d) one-fifth of the world's land surface.**

**5. The Pulitzer school of journalism is at (a) Harvard university, (b) Yale university, (c) Columbia university, (d) Centre college.**

ANSWERS

1.—(b) Caracas.
2.—(c) Right to keep and bear arms.
3.—(b) The moon.
4.—(a) One-fourth of the world's land surface.
5.—(c) Columbia university.

## Crossword Puzzle



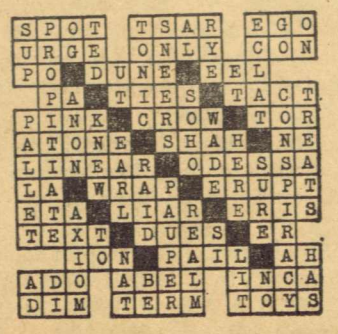
HORIZONTAL

1 To boast
5 God of love
9 Enthusiastic devotee
12 Jot
13 ....and Leander
14 Malt beverage
15 Hindu title
17 Wastes time
19 Ship
21 Employs
22 Raised platform
24 That man
25 Consumed
26 Bitter vetch
27 Amusing drama
29 Note of scale
31 To flee (slang)
32 Stop!
33 Sun god
34 Tavern (Brit.)
35 Half an em
36 New York City
38 Female ruff
39 To pull along after
40 You and me
41 Tax
42 Emanation
44 Vibratory motion
46 Pondered
48 Growing out
51 Chum
52 Valley
54 Solar disk
55 Diffident
56 Hebrew measure
57 To grant temporary use of

VERTICAL

1 Encore!
2 Tier
3 Reversion to a primitive type
4 Diversion (pl.)
5 What?
6 To fulfill
7 Vocal
8 Swine
9 Spurious
10 To the sheltered side
11 Cape
16 Exists
18 Assigned service
20 To discharge
22 To remove
23 Isles in Galway Bay
25 First man
27 Lion-headed dog
28 To expunge
29 Heat-producing matter
30 Brother of Cain
34 To distribute proportionally
36 Spur
37 To surmount
39 In realty
41 Pertaining to sound
42 Venomous snakes
43 State
44 Squad
45 Pronoun
47 Artificial language
49 Number
50 Finish
53 Teutonic deity

Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle:



## VIEWS of the NEWS

**By Jimmy Johnson**

When one stops to think, he realizes that there has rarely been such a thing as a profitable dispute or a profitable war. When an argument degenerates into a feud, both sides are likely to suffer. And if there is anything that will undermine the stability of a nation, it is the inability to equate problems and situations.

In such a predicament is the coal industry of this country. It has been plagued by a continuing clash of strong wills. Minor differences which could have been settled with a small amount of good will, have become formidable obstacles. The miners have suffered for lack of steady wages, the mine owners have felt the pinch of diminishing returns, and the public has probably felt: "A plague to both your lots."

It seems that the question of the right to bargain or the right to disagree does not enter into it. The main point has to do with the coal industry itself. It stands to reason that the government cannot compel citizens to go down into the earth to dig for coal—at least not for long. Neither can the government force the coal operators to pay a given scale of wages. But if coal is not produced, the country at large will have to develop another source of fuel, causing many citizens to suffer during the change-over. Much of the industry of the United States is geared to coal as a fuel. There is also the undeniable fact that a large percentage of the homes and buildings in this country are heated by coal. But its importance is gradually diminishing.

Of course, some people have counted coal out of the industrial picture much too soon. It is still essential to the country's productive economy. The present hoped-for revival in business depends to a large extent on continued production in lines which cannot do without coal. The jobs of many citizens will be jeopardized if coal stocks decline considerably. So the importance of coal still holds a relatively high position.

At the same time, though, there have been steady inroads of oil and natural gas in the industrial picture—mostly because of labor strife and mounting prices in the coal fields. In other words, coal is in a way pricing itself out of the national market as a fuel.

It is suspected that both sides in the coal dispute are aware of all this. But they are so concerned with personal prestige, so involved in emotional factors, that they cannot bring themselves to see the forest because of the trees.

Some hold that the government can fix all this trouble. Of course, that is ridiculous. There are limits to what the government can do even in cases affecting the welfare of the majority. Non-cooperation has become a mighty weapon. But a reversal in the current policy and tactics will certainly reap a profitable harvest. It might be well to remember that even the will of a dictator can be defeated if the mass of population decides to defy the authority. And this country is not a dictatorship—yet.


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Jan-an LeBlanc and Julia McBroom

# LeBlanc and McBroom Win At Abilene; Other Northwesterners Place In Debate

By Dot Taylor

Jan-an LeBlanc and Julia McBroom, victorious again, came through the seventeenth annual Abilene Christian college debate tournament to add their second trophy to the Northwestern show case last week.

In the finals against the senior women's team from North Texas State Teachers college, thrice previous trophy winners in Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas, the Northwestern team won, thus completing an undefeated tournament.

Twelve members of the N. S. C. squad and their coach, Juliene Martin, attended the Abilene tournament, March 10 and 11, to enter the debates and individual events.

In individuals, Jimmy Johnson placed second in Men's radio, and Julia McBroom took third in extemporaneous speaking. Others to go into the finals in these events were Luke Petrovich, Men's oratory: Nettie Jo Baker in Women's radio; Jan-an LeBlanc, extemporaneous speaking, and Julia McBroom in Bible reading and poetry.

Other Northwestern students on the trip were Laddie Alexander, Basil Kolb, Ray Erwin, Hugh Allison, Marion Shiral and Cecil Neilson.

Three hundred students representing 17 universities and colleges from four states attended the tournament in Abilene, Texas.

Coming tournaments for the team will be Durant college, Southeastern Oklahoma college, the Northwestern home tournament, and the highlight of the season, the Georgetown university tournament.

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# Prof. to Speak At Conference

Dr. Ralph McDonald, executive secretary of the higher education section of the National Education Association, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Lousiana College conference to be held in March.

Delegates to the college conference will be chosen at a meeting of the Northwestern faculty on Monday afternoon. Professor D. T. Tarlton is chairman of the social sciences section of the conference.

Dr. G. W. McGinty, acting president of Northwestern and vice-president of the conference, will introduce Dr. McDonald at the banquet. Several Northwestern faculty members will present papers during the section meetings.

# 'Stromboli' Banned By Theatre Chain

"Stromboli", the motion picture starring Ingrid Bergman and directed by Roberto Rossellini, will not be shown by theatres owned by the Southern Amusement Co., Inc., of Lake Charles, it was announced recently. The Cane Theater is a member of the movie threatre chain.

The announcement was made in a Lake Charles newspaper, and it said "In answer to many inquiries we wish to announce that the picture 'Stromboli' will not be shown in a Southern Amusement Company theatre. It has always been the policy of this company to respect views of the educational, cultural and religious groups . . . We feel that in view of the widespread opposition of these groups our decision is mandatory".

# "You Can't Take It With You" Makes Big Hit With Locals; 1,000 in Attendance

The Barter Theatre players of Abingdon, Virginia, kept about 1000 responsive patrons in stitches for 140-odd minutes Tuesday night in Fine Arts auditorium and then took three curtain calls as the Northwestern theatregoers applauded for ten solid minutes.

"You Can't Take It With You" was drama in the Mark Twain tradition—"for the belly and members". Yet Eugene O'Neill's admonition to young playwrights —"seek out the ills of today and portray them"—was never heeded better than in this product of the Moss Hart-George Kaufman team.

The production opened with a smooth, fast-moving first act that was mild in humor only if compared to the uproarious later scenes. Action and humor accelerated from the opening curtain to the late-second-act climax . From there, the play moved at a fast and constant pace to the final curtain.

No actor stood far above his fellows. The Hart-Kaufman characters contribute a measured portion to the total effect of the production. Each of the Barter players played his part to the hilt without destroying the balance between roles.

From Rheba's first dialect line to the second-act invasion of what Penny called "Jay-men", the audience chuckled along, breaking into belly-laughs every time Grandpa Martin Vanderhof opened his big, fat, funny, philosophic mouth.

Veteran Gordon Sommers as Martin Vanderhof, Ed Eastland's Tony Kirby, Pat Larson's slightly exaggerated Alice, and the direct but sometimes flustered Penelope Sycamore played by Mary Hayden, all earned citations.

But the excellent support of Ed (Caddell Burroughs), Essie (Catherine Martin), Kalenkhov (Robert Blackburn), Rheba (Charlotte Nolan), Paul Sycamore (Tom McDermott), Mr. De Pinna (Director Owen Phillips), Donald (Webster Parker), and Oliver Land and Mary Gershank as Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, provided a background against which the good lines of the majors became even more effective.

Young Barbara van Ornam, who doubled in brass as the gin-soaked Gay Wellington and the redoubtable Countess Olga Katrina, deserves special recognition for her support.

Alex Ericson as the irate internal revenue agent and Henry Brown as "Jay-man" Mac Byrd did all that could be asked in their roles.

Technically, the production reflected the experience and genius of technician Albin Aukerlund, Director Owen (De Pinna) Phillips, and the members of the cast.

People who had seen the 1940-model movie starring Jimmy Stewart, Jean Arthur and Lionel Barrymore found the live acting and the scenes which did not appear in the movie even more entertaining than the Hollywood product.

Grandpa Vanderhof's tussle with internal revenue agents and the repeated intrusions of government have become even more timely since the pre-war writing of the play. So has the sane and homely philosophy preached by Grandpa. Between laughs, the audience must have pondered a little on a world in which love is anrchy and happiness is social rebellion.

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Nearly 1,000,000 dependents of deceased veterans were on Veterans Administration compensation and pension rolls on November 1, 1949. Included were 393,000 widows, 287,000 children and 288,000 parents.

# Library To Air Program, Watson Says; Louisiana Books Will Be First Presented

By Dennis McMullan

The Northwestern State college library staff will present a new and interesting program entitled "Books and You" each Tuesday evening over radio station KWCJ from 7:15 until 7:30 starting February 21, according to Eugene P. Watson, librarian.

Mr. Watson outlined the tentative plans and objectives of this program. The subjects will be centered around reading, reference work, and overall significance of the library to the student and layman. The programs will be presented weekly for the remainder of the spring semester. Mr. Watson stated that they will be informal, cultural in nature, entertaining and based on the most talked about books.

Staff and faculty members who are to take part in the radio programs are: Eugene Watson, Mrs. Ora Williams, Warren Tracy, Miss Clio Allen, Mrs. Lucille Carnahan, Miss Juliene Martin, and Donald Carr. Some of the programs will be panel discussions composed of students, and possibly some high school students.

Mr. Waton has charge of the first program on February 21. His topic will be "Five Outstanding Louisiana Books". The books will be **"Queen New Orleans"** by Harnett Kane, **"Louisiana Almanac and Fact Book"** by Stuart O. Landry, **"History of Louisiana"** by G. W. McGinty, **"New Orleans"** by Stuart Lynn, and **"Frenchmen Desire Good Children, and Other Streets of New Orleans"** by John Chase.

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# Nursing Course Opens in S'port

A course for graduate registered nurses who want to prepare themselves for jobs as head nurses or supervisors began Thursday in the classroom of Shreveport Charity hospital, Miss Graham Price, director of Northwestern's School of Nursing Education, said this week.

The course is being offered because Shreveport's League of Nursing Education asked for it, the nursing educator declared.

Northwestern will grant two semester hours credit in clinical teaching to any nurse completing the course.

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Three hundred seriously disabled veterans have obtained Government grants for special homes designed for wheelchair living, as of November 1, 1949, Veterans Administration said. The grants totaled $1,795,067.

# Band Experiments With New Seating

By Wesley Jackson

A new sectional seating arrangement which will make all parts of the band play with equal volume and quality is being experimented with this week by Band Director Dwight G. Davis.

Also, a new electric tuning machine, the stroboconn, is being utilized in the overall attempt for better band intonation, Director Davis said.

The seating arrangement distributes the better players to all parts of their sections thereby equalizing both tone quality and and volume. The idea was conceived by Band Director Davis.

The stroboconn is being used to tune all the instruments to synchronization. It detects any tone that is either sharp or flat.

Plans are still being made for the annual tour to be held later in the spring. At present, the band is working on the music for the Spring Concert.

## New Entrance Coming For Northwestern Gate

The main entrance gate of Northwestern will soon have a new face.

Stretching from the two brick columns on either side of the entrance, will be an iron grill-work arch, with it's center a wrought iron sign bearing the name "Northwestern".

The materials have arrived and the plan started by the beautification committee, with Professor H. J. Young as its chairman, will begin to be carried out within the next few days.

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# Demon Baseballers Schedule 24 Games

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## FROM THE PRESSBOX

By Jerry West

Well! It's just about all over but the shouting. The question is: Who's going to do all the shouting? Northwestern and Mississippi Southern are at the time of this writing all knotted up for the conference lead. Northwestern, victor in seven of its ten games holds decisions over Springhill (2), Loyola (2), Louisiana College, Louisiana Tech and Southwestern. The Demons have come out on the short end of the score against Mississippi Southern twice and against Centenary on Valentine's Day.

**Mississippi Southern, victors and losers the same number of games, has played the hardest portion of their games whlie the Demons have some tough customers coming up. Southwestern Friday night and Southeastern Saturday make up the pair of upsetters from South Louisiana. Scutheastern has been an up and down team all season. When they are hot they are very hot, and when they are cold, they are very cold. Northwestern has caught them when they were cold once and came out on top by a margin of 40 points.**

Next week, our arch rival, La. Tech, is invaded in their own cracker-box gym. Louisiana Tech is one of the hardest teams to beat on their home court in the conference. If any team in the conference holds an edge over the Demons it is the Techsters.

**Winding up conference play this year will be a toughie against the Centenary Gentlemen here on our home court on Feb. 27th. Centenary got off to a shaky start this season and hasn't been able to recoup their losses, but they have taken the role of spoiler in the last few games. They have a terrific fast break centered around the Coushatta Flash, Dean Veatch.**

Outside the conference, the Demons have gone down in defeat only once and that to a semi-Yankee team, the Tulsa Hurricanes of Tulsa University. Once a big time basketball power and again getting in the ranks of high-powered athletics, the Clarence Iba coached team used a slow break featuring snappy ball handling to befuddle the Demons. And then they only went down by a margin of five points.

**The Demons have decisions over some of the best minor colleges in the south. In the course of the season, they participated in a brace of double headers in Shreveport against Stephen F. Austin and Arkansas Tech. The Demons had practically no trouble at all against these two foes, although they were rated the best in their respective conferences.**

To date, the Demons have thirteen victories to three defeats in regular play and one defeat in a tournament, that to Tulsa. Their total number of games won this season, counting tournament games also, is sixteen victories and only four games lost.

**This season has been a typical season for Coach Prather and his lads. Only once in his tenure as coach and athletic director here at Northwestern and Louisiana Normal, has Coach Prather fielded a losing team and that season (1919, I believe), ended with four lost and three won. This column extends to Coach Prather an orchid of commendation for the wonderful way that he and his boys represent Northwestern State college on the court.**

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## Purple and White Drop Second Tilt To Southerners

Mississippi Southern took its second game in a row from the Northwestern State college Demons here last Friday night to the tune of 56 to 54.

Flashy guard Jack Gallagher of Southern led his team with excellent rebound work and speedy dribbling. However, the Demon star forward, Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire, took scoring honors with 21 points. Gallagher was runner-up with 18.

**The Mississippians led 25 to 23 at halftime, but the Purple and White forged ahead quickly at the beginning of the second half, knotted the score at 34-34, and then led 35-34. They held the lead for five minutes until the Southern team took a 44-43 edge with six minutes to go.**

The lead see-sawed until the waning moments of the game with Southern getting the breaks on two fast down-court set shots that were good.

Although dropping two contests to the Southerners, the Prather-coached squad continues to lead the Gulf States conference race with eight wins and two losses. In all games played the Demons have 17 victories against three losses.

**Stoutamire's 21 points on eight field goals and five free throws brought his total to 353 for the season.**

Jim Willis, stellar guard for the Purple and White. left the game in the early stage when he received a deep cut over the eye. James Ray Carpenter, Southern guard, may be lost to his team for the season with a torn knee ligament.

## Prather, Harmon To NAIB Tourney

Two members of the NSC staff will attend the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball (NAIB) pre-tournament conference in Kansas City March 8.

H. Lee Prather, basketball coach, will sit with the NAIB executive committee meeting March 8 to March 13. He is a member of the executive committee.

Steve Harmon, journalism instructor and director of college publicity, will attend the national clinic for sports publicity held in connection with NAIB National Tournament March 13, 14 and 15 in the Kansas City municipal auditorium.

Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, will address the sports publicity clinic.

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## 16 CONFERENCE GAMES; 13 TILTS AT HOME

## Brown Releases '50 Diamond Schedule

A 24-game baseball schedule with 13 games slated for the Demons' home ball park was announced Friday by Coach H. A. "Cracker" Brown.

Demon diamond stars will open their 1950 season Monday, March 13, against the Barksdale Air Force Skyraiders at Barksdale.

Sixteen conference foes are lined up for the Demons. Coach Brown's baseballers enter Gulf States conference play against Centenary in Shreveport Tuesday, April 11. Four games are scheduled with each of the other four teams in the GSC's western section.

The conference schedule:

**Tues., April 11—Northwestern at Centenary.**
**Wed., April 12—Centenary at Northwestern**
**Fri., April 14—Northwestern at Tech.**
**Sat., April 15—Tech at Northwestern.**
**Tues., April 18—Northwestern at Southwestern**
**Wed., April 19—Northwestern at Southwestern**
**Fri., April 21—La. College at Northwestern.**
**Sat., April 22—Northwestern at La. College.**
**Fri., April 28—Northwestern at Centenary.**
**Mon., May 1—Centenary at Northwestern.**
**Tues., May 2—Tech at Northwestern.**
**Wed., May 3—Northwestern at Tech.**
**Fri., May 5—Southwestern at Northwestern.**
**Sat., May 6—Southwestern at Northwestern.**
**Mon. May 8—Northwestern at La. College.**
**Tues., May 9—La. College at Northwestern.**

Extra games scheduled:

**Mon., March 13—Demons at Barksdale.**
**Fri., March 17—Demons at Barksdale.**
**Wed., March 22—Barksdale here.**
**Wed., March 29—Barksdale here.**
**Sat., April 1—Demons at ETBC**
**Wed., April 26—ETBC here.**
**Mon., April 3—Phillips here.**
**Tues., April 4—Phillips here.**

## Dr. George Walker Named To Organize Elk's Cub Pack 33

Dr. George Walker of the Northwestern State college faculty, has been named by the Elks Club committee for Cubbing to organize Cub Pack 33, it was announced by Voris King, chairman of the committee.

Youths between the ages of 8 and 11 years are eligible to join the Cub Pack. Dr. Walker is completing a list of Den mothers who will assist with Pack activities.

Veterans on VA disability compensation and pension rolls, as of November 1, 1949, included 20 who served in the Civil War; 591 in the Indian Wars; 97,000 in the Spanish-American War; 494,000 in World War I; 51,000 in Regular Establishment, and 1,690,000 in World War II.

## Baseball Practice Begins March 1

Demon baseballers begin practice Wednesday, March 1, twelve days before they open against Barksdale Field in Shreveport, Coach H. A. "Cracker" Brown said Friday.

The Demon coach asked that all candidates for the diamond squad fill out an application blank in his office and leave a complete copy of their class schedules for the spring semester.

Pitchers and catchers started workouts in the gym last Monday.

Coach Brown's big problem will be stopping the hole in his pitching staff left when Jim Willis became ineligible and Bobby Johnson graduated. Willis and Johnson starred in the Evangeline League for the Alexandria Aces last summer. The professional play caused Willis' ineligibility.

The Demon diamond coach said his boys looked about as good as last year except for the lack of pitching. Demon baseball hopes rest on an aggressive squad.

## Gents Trio Demons In S'port Tuesday

The Northwestern State college Demon cagers dropped their third Gulf States conference game of the season to Centenary college in Shreveport Tuesday night. The final score was 62 to 54 in favor of the upstate Gentlemen. Halftime score was 32 to 30 in favor of the Demons.

Suffering tremendously from the loss of stellar guard Jim Willis, the Demons had plenty of trouble getting the ball from the backboards. It was in this department that Willis excelled.

The loss to the Shreveport quintet lessened the Demons' chances of copping the Gulf States conference crown for the second year in succession. They still have Southwestern of Lafayette, Southeastern of Hammond, Louisiana College, Louisiana Tech and a return bout with Centenary before completing the regular conference schedule.

Centenary College, playing inspired ball in the second half, caught the Demons napping and looped in 13 points in less than three minutes. They were led during the drive by Veatch, Fant and Bushyhead.

Although heavily guarded by two Gentlemen during the contest, Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire managed to take high point honors with 20 points to bring his total for the season to 373.

The Demons meet the Southeastern Lions here Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

More than 10,000,000 World War II veterans have made application for GI Bill and Public Law 16 education and training since both programs began, and nearly 7,000,000 veterans have entered training since that time, Veterans Administration said.

Better than one-third of the 112,582 GI business loans granted through October 25, 1949, already have been paid in full, Veterans Administration reported.

# Double - Header Tonight For Sports Fans

## SWIMMERS HOST PENSACOLA

Northwestern's classy swimming team will go up against the Olympic packed aggregation of Pensacola Naval Air Station here in the local natatorium Saturday night, according to Coach John Piscopo.

Beginning at 6:30 in the evening, the meet will feature Robert Powell of Pensacola who was on the 1949 Olympic swimming team. Pensacola is coached by former Olympic team members, Lt. Commander John Higgins.

Piscopo stated today that the meet has been set at 6:30 in order that local fans may also witness the basketball game between the Demons and Lions which will get underway at 8:00 o'clock.

The Purple and White swimmers record for the season include wins against Dallas Athletic Club (2) and Baylor university and losses to Texas A. & M., SMU and Memphis Navy. Two of the losses were by one point.

## Welfare Scholarships Available to NSC'ers

Students interested in child welfare may be eligible for scholarships in professional social work training, a release received Friday from the State department of Public Welfare says.

To be eligible for these scholarships, you must: have a a college degree with grades acceptable to an accredited graduate school of social work; be willing to accept employment with the department as a welfare visitor, preferably in a children's unit, before June 15, 1950, and preferably sooner;; and be qualified to be appointed by virtue of their position on a Merit System register for welfare visitor at this time, or expect to be so by taking the examination to be given in March 1950.

These scholarships are granted to enable workers either to complete a basic year of graduate professional training, or to complete requirements for a Master's degree in social work, when the worker already has a basic year of training.

## Vets May Question Dividend Payments

Northwestern State veterans who believe they have received incorrect refunds in the National Service Life Insurance special dividend can write the proper Veteran's Administration office for a re-check of their records.

Where deductions from the dividend have been made for previous payments on educational subsistence, compensation or other GI benefits, a slip explaining the deduction is enclosed with the check.

If a veteran believes this deduction is not correct, he should write the VA Regional office which has his service records. These offices, in Louisana, are at New Orleans and Shreveport.

However, if no slip for deductions is enclosed and the veteran still believes the amount of the dividend is incorrect, he should write the Veterans Administraton Insurance Service, 1114 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas.

Full information should be supplied VA, including name, address, date of birth, branch of service, service serial number, and insurance number of known. ed at a fast and constaint pace deductions will be refunded to veterans, the VA has announced.

A total of 827 paid-up National Service Life Insurance policies were on Veterans Administration books as of October 1, 1949. Their total face value was $561,000.

As of November 1, 1949, a total of 293,608 World War II Veterans had either exhausted their entitlement to further GI Bill education and training or had completed Public Law 16 training and were declared rehabilitated.

## Robertson, White Honored at Banquet

Co-captains Johnny Robertson and Phillip White of the 1949 Demon grid squad were honored at the annual Demon grid banquet in the private dining room of Student Center last Saturday night.

Coach Harry Turpin commended the squad for its play during the 1949 season and said next year's grid captains would not be announced until after spring practice.

Ten high school coaches from seven Louisiana districts were special guests and brought some of their senior footballers along.

Joe Mount, coach of Sulphur's 1949 South Louisiana district AA champs, was guest speaker. He gave out with advice to Northwestern seniors who expect to go into coaching as a career.

Coaches James White, Homer, Pat Nation, Minden, and W. W. Turner, Columbia, were the North Louisiana representatives.

South Louisiana was represented by Payne Mahfouz, Opelousas, Faize Mahfouz and Edmond Saucier, Eunice, Dalton Faircloth and Julius Yelliot, DeQuincy, Ed McDermott, Slidell, and Coach Mount.

Every high school coach attending was either finalist or champion in his class and district.

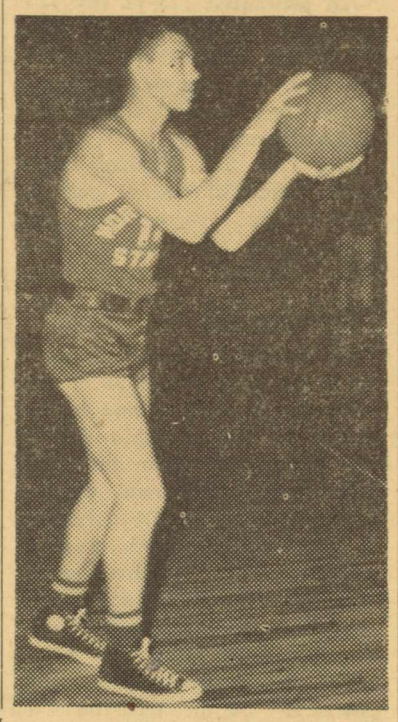
Ted Wright, visiting teacher from Bastrop, was an honor guest.

More than 20,000,000 National Service Life Insurance policies having a total face value of nearly $156 billion, have been issued to World War II servicemen and veterans during the past nine years.

Of the 7,190,000 National Service Life Insurance policies in force on October 1, 1949, 5,494,000 were term insurance. The remaining policies had been converted to permanent forms of insurance.

## CAGERS MEET SOUTHEASTERN

The Northwestern State College Purple and White cagers will be gunning for their ninth Gulf States conference win of the season when they tangle with the Southeastern Louisiana college Lions in Demon gymnasium Saturday night.



Johnny McConathy

Coach H. Lee Prather said today that the game, originally scheduled for 7:15, will be played at eight o'clock since the swimming team is meeting Pensacola Naval Air Station earlier in the evening.

Always considered a major opponent, the Lions boast of a young but scrappy group of cagers. To them the bout will be termed "revenge" as the Demons beat them in the first engagement.

Missing from the fracas will be big Jim Willis, senior guard for the Purple and White. Willis suffered a severe cut over the eye in the Mississippi Southern game and will be out for the entire season.

Probable starters for the Saturday night game will be :

**Demons**
**Stoutamire, f**
**H. McConathy, f**
**J. McConathy, c**
**Outz, g**

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## NW Louisiana Tourney To Bring 83 Teams To Campus; Opens February 23

The annual Northwest Louisiana high school basketball tournament will be held on the Northwestern campus February 23, 24 and 25, Coach Harry Turpin, tournament director, said this week.

Eighty-three teams in three classes each for boys and girls are entered in the tournament, Coach Turpin said.

The tournament seeding committee met here last Sunday to arrange tournament pairings.

**Class A Boys**

Many, Leesville, DeRidder, Winnsboro, Harris, Mansfield, Natchitoches, Bossier City.

**Class B Boys**

Marthaville, Zwolle, Merryville, Cloutierville, Coushatta, Hall Summit, Columbia, Provencal, Logansport, Martin.

**Class C Boys**

Florien, Dodson, Kisatchie, Saline, Robeline, Oak Grove, Negreet, Flora, Campti, Ragley, Calvert, Noble, Dry Creek, Goldonna, Grand Cane, Belmont, Waterproof, Plainview, Ajax, Mt. Carmel, Sugartown, Monterey, Rosepine, Stonewall, Fairview-Alpha, St. Marys Academy, Pickering, Cypress, Ashland, Readhimer, Pleasant Hill.

**Class A Girls**

Anacoco, Minden, Bossier City, DeRidder, Mansfield, Many.

**Class B Girls**

Baskin, Provencal, Hall Summit, Martin, Columbia, Logansport, Olla-Standard, Ringgold, Zwolle, Castor.

**Class C Girls**

Noble, Monterey, Waterproof, Plainview, Florien, Campti, Saline, Grand Cane, Fairview-Alpha, Oak Grove (Sabine), Ashland, Robeline, Atlanta, Mt. Carmel, Ragley, Calvin, Readhimer, Belmont.

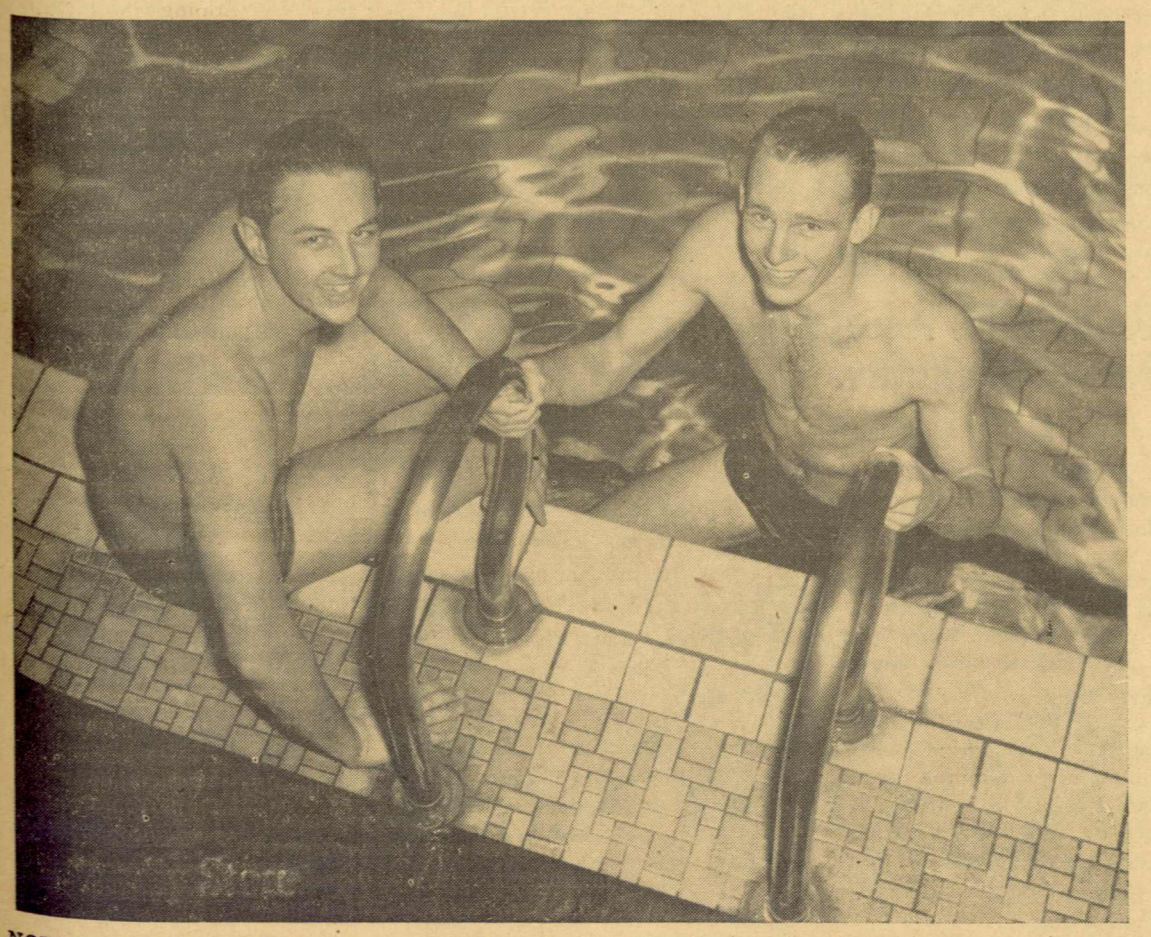
## Gone Dogs?

**No, it isn't that Northwestern students have gone to the dogs.**

**Those beards you see gracing the faces of a few students on the campus belong to a group of semi-happy pledges that have been relieved of a daily task for at least a couple of weeks.**

**Phi Kappa Nu pledges were relieved from their daily face-scraping for two weeks prior to their initiation on the 25th of this month.**

**Sigma Tau has not yet set it's date for initiation.**



**NORTHWESTERN STATE will depend heavily on JACK BRANCH, left, and MICKEY GUNN, right, tonight as the Demon swimmers meet a star-studded group of water sprinters and divers from the Pensacola Naval Air Station. BRANCH and GUNN are considered two of the finest aqua performers in the Southwest and are consistent point-getters for the Demon team. The swimfest will get underway at 6:30, says Coach John Piscopo, as the Demon cagers meet Southeastern in another sports contest at 8 o'clock.**

## Townsend Says Trees Being Replaced As Fast As They Die On NSC Campus

By Louis Cusachs

Almost two hundred trees, more than enough to replace those that have been lost, have been planted on the NSC campus, Prof. Hal Townsend of the Forestry department told a Current Sauce reporter this week.

The newly-planted pines and oaks are an important part of the campus beautification program, Townsend said.

They come from a large area planted several years ago by forestry classes. The area will provide young trees for campus beautification for years, Townsend explained.

Campus tree casualties are mounting, the NSC forestry authority acknowledged, but are being replaced faster than they die or are removed. He pointed out that the dozen or more old giants killed last year by lightning, insects and disease were in the pasture area behind the main buildings.

Those trees were here before the college was built in 1884, Townsend pointed out, and some of them were over a century old.

"After they get over a hundred years old, they just haven't the strength to resist insects and disease," the forester declared.

**Anaplasmosis**

**Cattle which recover from anaplasmosis usually are resistant to further atacks, but they continue to be spreaders of the disease.**

# Council Fills Two Vacancies, Considers New Projects, Asks Senior Exemption

The Student Council Thursday night (February 9) started three projects for the spring semester, filled two council vacancies caused by graduation, and discussed other campus problems.

Five senior representatives were appointed to meet with Dr. Joe N. Gerber and faculty representatives Monday to discuss senior exemption from final exams.

Dr. Gerber and Miss Dryer, college dietitian, met the council to discuss College Dining Hall problems. Miss Dryer submitted facts, figures and food budget to show what happens to board money paid by students.

The council and the faculty and staff representatives agreed to place a suggestion box in the dining hall.

Council vacancies created by the graduation of senior class president Johnny Robertson and Mrs. Jo Johnson West were filled by the elevation of Laddie Alexander, senior class vice-president, to Robertson's post, and the appointment of Alida Bishop to replace Mrs. West as student body treasurer.

(See Student Council Minutes on this page.)

## N'western Wives Eligible, Too!

**An estimated 115 of the 123 wives of Northwestern students are eligible to receive the "Ph. T." degree first conferred by Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa.**

**The "Ph. T." (Pushed Husband Through) degree got its first official recognition last week when Dr. Horace Hildreth, president of Bucknell, signed a legal-looking document conferring the degree.**

**The document read in part: "It is the wish and hope of the undersigned that although the spouse of the aforesaid Ph. T. may henceforth wear the academic cap and gown, the aforesaid Ph. T. will continue to wear the academic pants."**

**Orchids to Northwestern's "Ph. T.'s", but let us strike out one clause in the Bucknell document. Let's allow the wearer of the academic cap and gown to begin wearing the academic pants upon receiving his sheepskin.**



**Mr. and Mrs. Val Hill, NSC Music department, will appear in the Bossier City high school auditorium Friday, February 22, at 11 o'clock n the morning. The Hills are concert-caliber violinists. Mrs. Sherrod Towns will accompany on the piano.**

# Hills Play Friday In Bossier City

Mr. and Mrs. Val Hill of the Northwestern Music department, will give a violin concert in Bossier City, Friday, February 22, at 11 o'clock in the morning.

The concert will be in the Bossier City high school auditorium. It is one of a series of school programs to be given in this area.

Hubay's "Hejre Kati", Venuti's "Wildcat", and Ellsworth's "Kitten Chatter" are on the concert program.

Mrs. Sherrod Towns, wife of the NSC Music department head, will accompany on the piano.




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## Faculty to Meet Monday Afternoon

Members of the NSC faculty will meet in the LVE room of the Library building on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, according to President G. W. McGinty.

Dr. McGinty has urged all faculty members to be present as delegates to the Louisiana College conference will be elected.

The college conferenc will convene in Baton Rouge on March 3 and continue through the following day. Several NSC faculty members will appear on programs.

**Paradise**

**The Great Smokies of North Carolina contain 130 species of native trees, 1300 flowering plants, and 3600 plants of all kinds.**

# Student Council Minutes

The Student Council started off the new semester with an agenda loaded with new projects, problems, and more headaches. Thursday night at the first regular meeting of the Spring semester, some of the projects were briefly outlined, with their ultimate goals.

It was expressed that, "with hard, diligent work, and fundamental cooperation, these objectives will be realized in the near future."

One of the projects which the Council is working on at the present time is the exemption of final examinations for seniors. Five senior student representatives have been appointed to meet wth Dr. Gerber and other faculty members next Monday, to discuss the pros and cons of this plan.

Another project, which could be considered as one of the problems, as well as one of the headaches, is the all-college, spring formal dance, scheduled for May 6. This dance is traditionally sponsored by the Student Council.

Dennis McMullan, Chairman of the Council, has appointed a committee composed of nine students to act as a steering committee for the dance. The committee is charged with the responsibility of drafting ways and means of raising sufficient funds to hire an outside, name band, as well as making all other arrangements for the dance.

In the past, the Student Council has incurred a loss on every such venture. It is the expressed hope that the outcome will be more successful this time, and that the students will be provided with the best of entertainment.

At the Thursday night meeting, Miss Dryer, the College Dietitian, and Dr. Gerber met with the Council in a round-table conference. The objective of this meeting was to discuss the existing and future problems of the College Dining Hall. Many of the problems were discussed, with recommendations to cope with them. Miss Dryer submitted all of the necessary facts and figures, and food budgets to show just how and where the money paid for board goes.

It was agreed that a suggestion box should be placed in the dining hall, to be used as a sounding board for the students to make any suggestions which they believe would be beneficial for the improvement of the food and other existing conditions. The group expressed the desire that this device be used intelligently by the students.

Miss Dryer and Dr. Gerber promised that all suggestions would receive careful and just consideration, and that they would strive to carry out these recommendations whenever financially and humanly possible.

The Council also started the new semester with two new members. The graduation of Johnny "Red" Robertson, President of the Senior Class, left a vacant seat on the Council, which was soon filled by Laddie Alexander, Vice-President of the Senior Class.

Another Student Officer, whose graduation at mid-term left a vacancy, was Mrs. Jo Johnson West. Gabe Barkate, Student Body President, with the sanction of the Council and ratification of the Student Senate, appointed Alida Bishop to fill the vacancy of Student Body Treasurer for the spring semester. Miss Bishop took her oath of office at the Thursday meeting.

The Student Council accepted the resignation of Archie Singletary as editor of the Current Sauce, at the last meeting. In accepting the resignation, Gabe Barkate stated, "I greatly regret his resignation and it is my hope that he will be replaced by as good and capable an editor as he was."

# Fraternities Accept New Constitution

**By Joe Sterks**

A new constitution governing the actions of the social fraternities on the campus has been accepted by the three fraternities comprising the Interfraternity council of Northwestern state college, student body president Gabe Barkate announced Wednesday.

The constitution as ratified by Lambda Zeta, Phi Kappa Nu and Sigma Tau Gamma, went into effect as of February 1, 1950, and replaces the one drawn up by the council of 1946-47.

The purpose of the new constitution is to promote more perfect unity, and to encourage a higher standard of intellectual, moral, and social deportment among the fraternity men of Northwestern State college, the preamble states.

The interfraternity council is composed of the Presidents of the three fraternities, who serve as its officers, and two elected members of each fraternal group who serve as representatives. Dr. Leo T. Allbritten is faculty adviser.

Work on the new constitution began in the early part of the fall semester and was presented to the individual fraternities at their regular meeting of the spring semester for ratification. The constitution was accepted in its entirety.

Veterans Administration issued a progress report of its three-quarters of a billion dollar hospital construction program. As of November 1, 1949, five new hospitals had been completed; construction contracts were awarded for 40; designs were completed but construction contracts had not yet been let for 6; designs were in progress for 14, and designs had not yet been started for 2.

# MOSTLY MALARKY

**Murphy and McMullan**

In answer to last week's mail to the editor (including three threatening letters to us) we wish to state that this column is absolutely not for intellectuals, highbrows, or even average students.

As a matter of fact, this mess of nothing is for the downright ignorant, stupid student—who, having slept through all his classes, needs to memorize one or two important facts with which to impress the folks back home. (Believe us, WE use it for that purpose, and recommend it highly!)

Enough idle chit-chat, leave us git on with this insult to journalism.

**IT IS A FACT:**

Approximately 135,000,000 neck ties are made in the United States annually. (Never touch 'em).

It costs approximately $25.-000,000 for the United States to maintain drunken persons in jail each year. (No comments).

Hunters add an estimated 135,000,000 lbs. of meat to the U. S. supply each year.

Some 75 years ago, most shoes were manufactured with identical rights and lefts. (Yes, and some years ago, they made shoes and not soles with strings.)

Six of our U. S. presidents actually were born in log cabins —Jackson, Taylor, Fillmore, Buchannan, Lincoln and Garfield. (We thought all politicians were born in log cabins.)

Vanilla extract is derived from a plant in the orchid family. (For that formal—give her a lovely bottle of vanilla flavoring)

There are only 44 sounds in the English language. (There is an exception to this—around final test time!)

George Washington became engaged to Martha Curtis on the day he met her. (We could comment, but we won't!)

It is a fact: McMullan and Murphy are dopes!

Madison Square Garden's new floor has 13 miles of pipes, provided to make ice for indoor hockey games and also for ice show performances.

The cars, trucks and buses in the U. S., about 38,000,000 contain more than one billion gears, and other toothed elements. (By toothed elements, we are not referring to humans.)

Poison rings, usually associated with ancient Venice, actually were known as far back as the days of Pliny. (Pliny who?)

The old form of the word "knowledge" was "know-leche", implying a grace received, the gift of knowing. (Who cares!)

The Roman Emperor Nero wore gold sandals. (So what—we wear wedges.)

The pavement of the main street of Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, is 30 to 40 feet wide. (Comrade Murphy measured it.)

At an Edinburgh, Scotland, auction, 41 volumes of Sir Walter Scott's Waverly Novels were sold for 20 cents.

It is another fact: McMullan and Murphy are still stupid dopes.

Three out of every four of the 2,333,000 veterans on Veterans Administration disability compensation and pension rolls on November 1, 1949, served in World War II.

**Florida Citrus**

**Florida produces nearly half of all grapefruit and oranges grown in the United States.**

# Society

By Pat Leone

Last Saturday night, the coeds of N. S. C. proved once again that this is a woman's world. The gals from N. S. C., in staging their annual A. W. S. dance, asked for the dates, called for the boys, presented the corsages which were supposed to have represented the date's personality, did all the tagging and these industrious members of the alledgedly weaker sex even presented their all girls' orchestra, the "Swing Queens".

**The orchestra played several numbers including "Haunted Heart", "Bluebird of Happiness", and "I Still Get Jealous". Members of this group as it appeared last week are Nell Whitten, drums; Betty Jo Martin, piano; Elaine Furgason, bass; Bronis Gray, Marilyn Finley and Carolyn Fultz, trumpets; Jean Lyons, Shirley Clark, Quincy Lincecum, LaRue Adams, Ruby L'Herison, Lorraine Vaughn and Helen Thompson, saxophones and clarinets; Margaret Gene Olson and Theresa Davis, trombones.**

Not to be outdone, however, by the opposite sex, the Demonaires supplied the music for the remainder of the dance.

Highlighting the floor show was the presentation of King Ralph Combs and his court comprised of Archie Singletary, Don Kuhn, Bill Jennings, Bubber Bateman and Slim Howell. After being presented, the King and his court were presented with becoming vegetable bouquets, containing onions, carrots, spinach and sweet potatoes. Vegetable soup was the order of the day Sunday.

**You've all heard of "Jack of all trades", well, on this campus we have a "Jan of all trades". This week Miss Janan LeBlanc added to her long list of laurels the honor of being named number one scholastically in a nationwide poll of all Sigma Sigma Sigma chapters.**

Miss LeBlanc has been a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma at Northwestern since 1948 and has repeatedly distinguished herself as an outstanding student both academically and in extra-curricular activities. Jan-an is also editor of the college year book, the Potpourri, and is known in forensic circles throughout the South as a champion speaker. Only last week, Miss LeBlanc and her colleague, Miss Julia McBroom, copped first place in the senior women's division at the 17th annual debate tournament held at Abilene Christion college in Abilene, Texas. Earlier in the year, Jan-an and Julia took first place in the senior women's division at the tournament held at Louisiana college. All we can say is, congratulations to Jan-an, and what next?

**It seems as though cupid always has a forty hour work week here on Northwestern State college campus. His well-aimed shots made their way into the hearts of Miss Dixie James and Mr. Jim Willis. Jim and Dixie have resigned from school and have set the date for March 7 at the Catholic church in Natchitoches. The young couple will reside temporarily in Shreveport where Jim is now under contract to the Shreveport Sports. All the luck in the world to two wonderful kids!**

## Carolyn Moves In With Tau's

"Carolyn", a sturdy two and a half year old, has officially moved into the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house.

Hailing from the swamps around Lake Charles, "Carolyn" a baby alligator twelve inches long, was given to frat member, Bob Murphy, as a birthday present. Named after her giver, Carolyn Rush, "she" has been elected as mascot for the Taus.

After a tour of the Northwestern campus including the Potpourri office, student center, and dining hall, "Carolyn" has made "her" home in a box in Bob's room.

"Carolyn' does not seem to find life at the fraternity house dull. "Her" favorite pastimes are eating meat, sleeping on fraternity brother's beds, and chasing girls. Oh yes, "Carolyn's" sex is not known.

"Her" health seems well, and according to "her" owners, "she" will probably bless the 2050 Sigma Taus as well as the ones today.

## Ind. Ed. Meet Scheduled For Northwestern

An industrial education conference built around the theme "Expanding Industrial Education in Louisiana," will be held on the Northwestern campus April 20 and 21, Dr. W. J. Robinson, head of the Department of Industrial Education, announced this week.

The conference will bring five outstanding educators from Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma, Dr. Robinson said.

Dr. James R. Eddy of the University of Texas, Dr. Glen Smith of Oklahoma University, Verne Pickens of the Kansas City Public Schools, Shelby M. Jackson, Louisiana's state superintendent of education, and Jack R. Gamble, director of vocational education in the Louisiana Adult Education Program, will attend.

## Ten To Attend SFLCU Meet In New Orleans

Approximately ten members of the student body of Northwestern state college will attend the Student Federation of Louisiana colleges and universities convention to be held at Tulane University, in New Orleans, on March 3, 4 and 5, according to Gabe Barkate, President of the student body.

The lists of delegates, alternates and observers have been submitted to the student council for selection, but as yet, no definite selections have been made.

Joe Canino, president of the School of Commerce and Business Administration at Tulane, issued the invitation for the convention to be held on the Tulane campus, at the recent Federation meeting held on the Northwestern campus.

The purpose of the Federation is to present various problems of the different schools for discussion and solving, and to give information which will be of value to other student bodies.

Jack Jones, of Louisiana State University, is president of the Federation.

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Veterans Administration on November 1, 1949, was making National Service Life Insurance payments to 523,000 beneficiaries of deceased World War II veterans and servicemen.

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Veterans are good GI loan risks. Of the 1,791,000 GI loans granted through November 1, 1949, only seven-tenths of one percent (or 12,574) had defaulted, causing the Veterans Administration to make good the guarranted or insured portions of the loans. And even part of the sum VA had to pay to lenders still is subject to further recovery.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

**Saturday, Feb. 18**

4:00 p. m.—Basketball—NSC "B" team vs. Bryceland high school.

6:30 p. m.—Swimming Meet—Pensacola Naval vs. NSC.

8:00 p. m.—Basketball—NSC vs. Southeastern.

**Monday, Feb. 20**

Basketball—NSC vs. Tech at Ruston.

**Tuesday, Feb. 21**

AAUW Banquet—7:00 p. m.

**Wednesday, Feb. 22**

4:00 p. m.—Library Committee Meeting (L-1)

6:30 p. m.—Newman Club

**Thursday, Feb. 23**

6:30 p. m.—Euthenics Club—Science Building 301.

**Friday, Feb. 24 and Saturday, Feb. 25**

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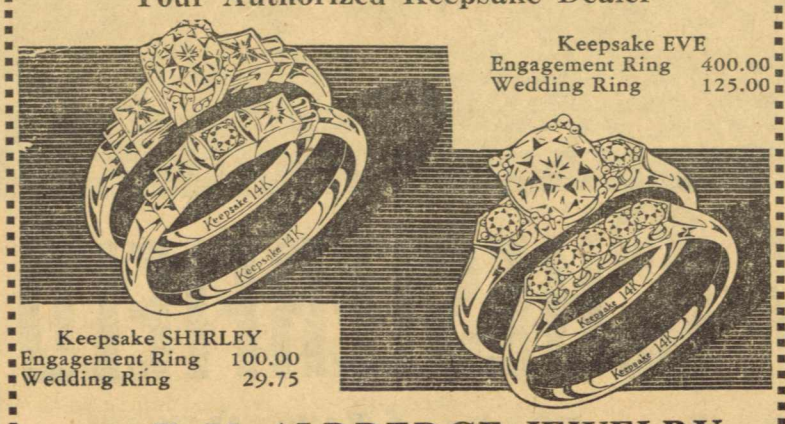
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# Schedules For Summer To Be Made Wednesday

## Idea Is To Make Future Registrations Planned Programs, Says Comm.

The college committee on procedure for pre-scheduling for the Summer session has set the third period Wednesday, February 22 as a date for department faculty members and major students to meet to work out advance Summer and Fall semester schedules.

According to Guy W. Nesom, chairman of the committee, the information gleaned from the students should make the future registration periods less complicated.

The schedule of departmental meetings are as follows:

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| Art | F. A. 27 |
| Agriculture | S. 107 |
| Aviation | A. 1 |
| Business | Cladwell 3rd floor |
| Education | E. 302 |
| Home Economics | S. 300 |
| Ind. Education | I. A. 101 |
| Ind. Arts | I. A. 101 |
| Pre-Engineering | I. A. 101 |
| Languages: English and | |
| Journalism | C. 10 |
| Foreign | C. 14 |
| Speech | C. 12 |
| Music: Office of Music | |
| Faculty | F. A. |
| Mathematics | C. 20 |
| Phy. Ed. (Men and | |
| Women) | M. G. |
| Science: Chem., Phys., | |
| Med. Tech. | S. 105 |
| Biol., Pre-Med., Pre-Den. | S. 206 |
| Social Sciences | L. V. E. |

In addition to meeting with faculty members, students will be requested to fill out trial schedule cards for the Summer and Fall semesters during the conferences.

Committee members other than Mr. Nesom are N. B. Morrison and C. G. Killen.

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**X-Disease**

A survey conducted by a special committee of the American Veterinary Medical association disclosed that at least 30 states sustained cattle losses from X disease in 1948.

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**Alfred Russell Wallace**

A completely independent theory of evolution, paralleling Charles Darwin's, was simultaneously developed in 1858 during an Indonesian research journey by Alfred Russell Wallace, another great British naturalist.

## Publications Group To Meet Wed. P. M.

The student-faculty publications committee will meet next Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the faculty room of Caldwell Hall, discussing an editor of The Current Sauc e, it was announced today by Steve Harmon, chairman of the group.

A previous meeting was held last Monday, Harmon said, but members pointed out they did not understand the duties.

According to the student constitution as outlined in the student handbook, Harmon said, the committee recommends an editor of the publication. The student council either ratifies or repects the committee recommendation.

Other than Harmon, faculty members are Sherrod Towns, Miss Catherine Winters, Dr. W. G. Erwin, Dr. Carolyn Bock, C. G. Killen and Dr. Joe N. Gerber. Student members are Janan LeBlanc, Bruce DeKeyser, Pat Andry and Dennis McMullan.

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**CAGERS MEET—**

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**Ranew, g**
**Lions:**
**Meador, f**
**O'Drobinak, f**
**Owens, c**
**Boyd, g**
**McElyea, g**

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**BULLDOGS TRIP—**

(Continued from page one)

**and dropped them into a tie with Centenary for second place honors. Hershel McConathy was high point man in the game with 17. Outz got 14, Johnny McConathy 9, Bates 8, Ranew 2, Moore 1.**

SLI was led by Anders with 15, Young 12, Globig and O'Nan 11 each, and Gordon 9.

## Art Competition Open to N'westerners Sponsored by Louisiana Art Commission

A competitive exhibition open to all Louisianians taking art instruction will be held April 4-30 in the Old State Capitol at Baton Rouge, Jay R. Broussard, director of the Louisiana Art Commission, announced this week.

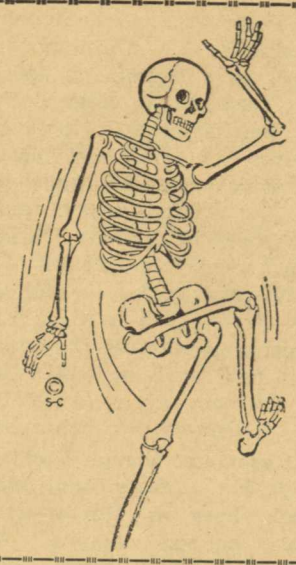
Sponsored by the Louisiana Art Commission, the exhibit is to stimulate participation in art and increase appreciation for creative art.

Northwestern art students are eligible.

This will be the fifth annual competitive exhibition. Awards will be in: oils, watercolors, graphics, and sculpture.

Judges will be announced at a later date, Broussard said, and first, second and third prizes will be given in each of the four mediums.

Deadline for receiving entries is April

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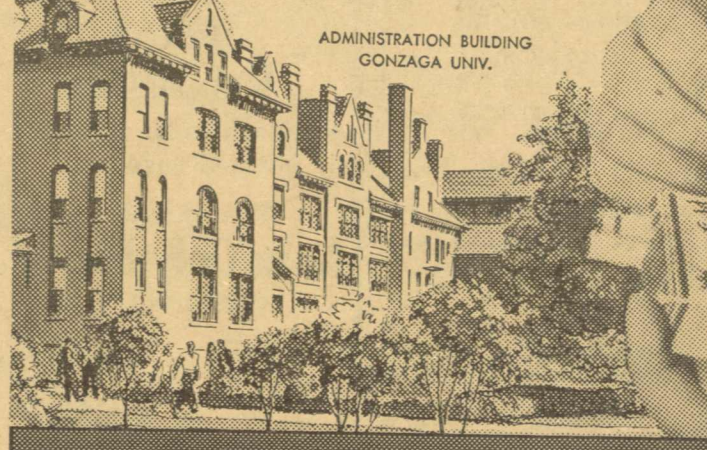
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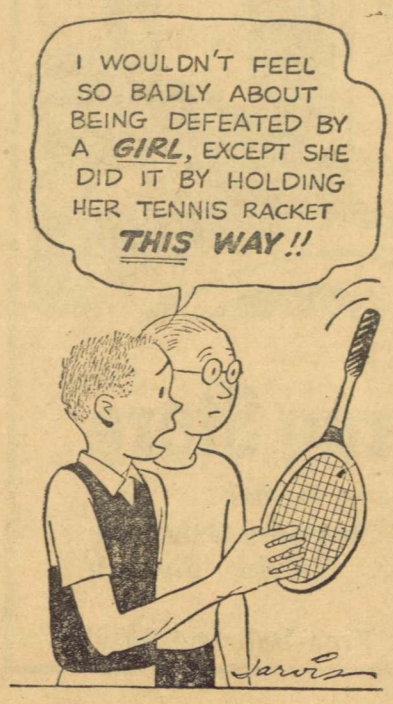
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# 600 Students Volunteer For Flood Work

## EIGHTEEN DELEGATES CHOSEN FOR SFLCU N. O. CONVENTION

Eighteen students will represent Northwestern State college at the Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities convention to be held at Tulane University in New Orleans on March 3 and 4, Laddie Alexander, chairman of the Northwestern Federation committee said Wednesday.

Official delegates, alternates and observers were selected by members of the student council from a group of names submitted for appointment.

Official delegates to the convention will be Gabe Barkate, president of the student body, Dennis McMullan, vice-president, and Archie Singletary. Their alternates will include Jerry West, Betsy Smith and Dot Taylor.

Among the official observers to the convention will be Chuck Tillman, Pat Way, Jackie Gamble, Mai Levee, Ernest Bateman, Joe Kemp, Donald Ray, Jannett Pace, Thomas Poole, Leland Landridge, Robert De Kyser, Donald Brasseaux and Gene Flores.

The itinerary of the convention will be highlighted by the election of federation officers for the coming year.

## Mrs. Tucker Leaves NSC With Regret

"It is with the deepest regret," announced Mrs. Iva K. Tucker to the Sauce this week, "that I am leaving NSC after two happy years here." Mrs. Tucker is a member of the college nursing staff at the infirmary.

Mrs. Tucker, who received her early training at the Leesville, Louisiana, Hospital, will leave for duties in Shreveport on March 1.

Her four children, Mrs. Thomas Hardee of Pleasant Hill, Mrs. R. A. Bryant of Baton Rouge, Mrs. B. J. McMahon of Dallas, Texas, and Kemp Tucker of Shreveport are all graduates of this college.

In leaving, Mrs. Tucker, in her statement to the Current Sauce, wishes to express her thanks to all the students and her many friends for the kindnesses and co-operation shown her during her stay at Northwestern.

## Name Delegates to College Conference

Two delegates and two alternates were selected in a faculty meeting Monday to represent Northwestern at the Louisiana College Conference in Baton Rouge, March 3 and 4.

Dr. George Walker and Dr. John Duffy will serve as delegates. Alternates are Miss Mamie Bowman and Dr. John Robson.

Representatives from the various departments are to be chosen by the department heads.

## Potpourri Pics Ready

**Re-orders for the Potpourri pictures are ready and may be obtained by contacting Firal Lee Ryder, business manager of the Potpourri, in room 3 of the Fine Arts building.**

**Ryder will be in the Potpourri office next week at one o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday, and at three o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, to enable those desiring their pictures to obtain them.**

## NSC Fraternities Adopt Dutch Boy; Wimpie Writes His Foster Parents

By Louis Farmer

The Foster Parents' Plan For War Children, Inc., with headquarters in New York City, assigned a seven-year-old Dutch boy, Willem van Ewijk, to the Interfraternity Council of NSC for support.

The Council, upon the recommendation of Secretary-Treasurer Ralph E. Ropp, voted to adopt a war child.

The three fraternities, Sigma Tau Gamma, Lambda Zeta and Phi Kappa Nu, working together, provide the money for support of this child. Their contributions allow "Wimpie", as the small boy is known, to receive parcels of food and clothing, regularly, plus a small amount of cash to his mother towards his home needs.

Wimpie is the youngest of seven children of Gerrit and Johanna van Eck van Ewijk. Before the war, the father was a car-driver and made a living for his family, but he was killed during an air-bombardment on that country. The mother receives eight dollars a week from the government.

The oldest son, who is 15, cultivates a small garden to supplement their table needs. The oldest sister, 16, works out for her room and board, while the rest of the children do what they can at home to help their mother.

Wimpie is very small for a boy of seven years, because he suffers from anemia. His health is delicate and he sometimes faints at school, where he is in the second grade. His teacher reports, however, that he is very intelligent and works hard at his studies.

The Interfraternity Council's adoption also provides medical care for Wimpie and he is now under doctor's supervision and receiving proper care.

Wimpie, blond haired and blue eyed, was previously adopted by foster parents but they could no longer provide for him at the time he was assigned to the council.

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# Barkate Offers Volunteer Group to State Flood Relief Director; College Will Provide All Transportation

More than 600 Northwestern students volunteered for emergency flood relief work this week.

Gabe Barkate, student body president, said Friday that even students who had not signed up would probably turn out for levee and evacuation work if it becomes necessary.

Volunteers started registering in the Field House Tuesday evening. Barkate announced the emergency group's formation in chow-hall Tuesday night. By early Wednesday afternoon, more than 400 had volunteered.

Men volunteers will be used in the heavier types of flood relief, and women will be assigned to such jobs as cooking, feeding and caring for refugee children.

The idea for the flood relief battalion originated with Joe Choate, Abbeville, an ex-editor of the Current Sauce and member of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity.

Dr. Joe N. Gerber was the first college official to hear the plan. Choate told it to Dr. Gerber Tuesday morning.

"As things stand now," the personnel director said, "emergency squads of the National Guard and Red Cross relief workers can handle the flood situation, but if the water gets much higher, such groups as you propose to form will be needed.

"The college's official stand is that human lives are the first consideration," Dr. Gerber concluded.

Tables where students could register as volunteers were set up in the fieldhouse Wednesday morning. The Purple Jackets and the Freshman Commissioners divided the registration duties.

Students actually began volunteering as early as Tuesday afternoon. Two faculty members, Miss Juliene Martin and Donald Carr of the Speech Department, asked that their their names be placed on the list.

Choate recalled work done by Southwestern Louisiana Institute students in a Southwestern Louisiana flood in the early 1940's.

"We have an opportunity to do an even greater service," he said.

Barkate read an announcement of the volunteer registration in the chow-hall Tuesday night.

The text of the Tuesday letter in which Barkate offered Brig. Gen. Raymond P. Hufft the assistance of the Northwestern stand-by group follows:

"Since so many students here

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## 'Sauce' Position Open To All NSC Students

**A new editor for the Current Sauce will be chosen as soon as possible from interested students, the Student-Faculty Publications Committee decided at its Wednesday meeting in Caldwell Hall.**

**The committee directed that the position be opened to the entire student body, through advertisements in the Current Sauce.**

**Applicants should have some background in newspaper work and journalism, a C average, and be able to put in about 20 hours a week on the Current Sauce. Students who have worked on high school papers or done other journalistic work are urged to apply.**

**Write your qualifications to: Mr. Steve Harmon, Chairman Student-Faculty Publications Committee, Box 1017, Natchitoches.**

**Applications must be in by Tuesday noon, February 28.**

## Student Plays Start Drama Activities

The first series of student directed one-act plays will begin the drama activities for the spring semester March 7 and 8.

"Box and Cox," a farcical comedy directed by Basil Kolb will have in its cast Al Cassidy, playing Box; Elzer Marks as Cox; and a girl who has not been cast.

The second of the plays for the evenings will be "Gray Bread," directed by Beth Cox. Appearing in the drama set in a peasant dwelling will be Virginia Lockard as Motka; Peggy Haywood, Yolandie; Edmey Ann Sonier, playing Soda; and Dot Taylor as Riga.

Rehearsals for the plays have begun and the sets for the stage are under construction.

## Hill Writes Article For Music Magazine

Val Hill, director of NSC's concert orchestra and capable violinist, has written an article, "Let's Glamorize the Viola," which will appear in the April issue of Music Educators Journal.

The Journal is a bi-monthly publication issued by the Music Educators National Conference.

The magazine's editorial board advised Mr. Hill of his article's acceptance last week.

The board commented, "It is on a subject which should definitely be read about by our readers."

## Dr. McGinty Tells Ag Fraternity That Farming Is Science

Dr. G. W. McGinty, Northwestern's acting president, told members of the Agricultural Demeter Fraternity last Wednesday that agriculture was the most important industry in the South.

"Too many farmers," Dr. McGinty continued, "try to become independent without the capital independent farming requires."

The speaker pointed out that agriculture must keep pace with the rapid changes in other industries.

"The farmer of today," he declared, "should know science, economics, and marketing."

Agricultural Demeter Fraternity held its regular meeting last Wednesday.

Routine business was handled.

## NSC Team Leaves For Durant Debate Next Thursday

Ten members of the Northwestern State college debate squad will attend the 21st Annual Savage Forensic, sponsored by Southeastern State college, of Durant, Oklahoma March 2, 3, and 4, Miss Juliene Martin, varsity debate coach, said today. They will leave Thursday.

Jan-an LeBlanc and Julia McBroom will, in effect, be defending champions at the Durant tournament, being undefeated in the recent Abeline Christian college meet, which attracted a host of Texas and Oklahoma debaters who will also debate at Durant.

The squad, upon its return on March 5th, will begin preparation for NSC's college tournament to be sponsored on March 13 and 14.

Members of the varsity squad to participate in the meet include: Luke Petrovich, Ray Erwin, Laddie Alexander, Jan-an LeBlanc, Julia McBroom, Nettie Joe Baker, Edmy Ann Sonnier, and Elzer Marx. Miss Martin will attend as coach.

The debaters will enter contests in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, poetry interpretation, after-dinner speaking, and radio speaking, as well as debate the proposition: Resolved, that the United States should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries.

The meet is the fourth of the season for the Northwestern orators.

# WORLD DAY OF PRAYER CIRCLES GLOBE

IN THIS DAY of political cleavages, multiple religious ideologies and various Christian denominations—even split denominations in towns and cities—an encouraging sign of coming unity within Christianity is the world day of prayer.

**It is a day set aside for Christians all over the world—in Pocahontas, Iowa, and Delhi, India—to lift a common plea to Christ. The day has a long history.**

As far back as 1887, Presbyterian women in the United States were summoned by Mrs. Darwin R. James, president of the women's board of home missions, to gather on a specified date in their own communities for united prayer. Such a day continued to be set apart annually. In the early nineties, foreign mission leaders named a day for united prayer. For many years, the home and foreign mission groups observed days of prayer separately, but in 1919 they came together. In 1920 they were joined by Canadian women, and the first Friday in Lent was chosen as the "day of prayer for missions" —home and foreign.

**In numberless places, from missionaries returning to the homeland, the thought of a day of prayer spread until at the request of many, the "day of prayer" became in 1927 a "world day of prayer." By 1950 Christians in more than 90 countries joined in the observance of the day.**

The day begins west of the date line in New Zealand and the Fiji Islands, and as the day progresses, new groups join in praise and prayer until some 40 hours later it ends at Gambell on St. Lawrence Island, off the coast of Alaska, 30 miles east of the date line and about the same distance from the Arctic Circle.

**All these groups are praying**



**that Christians may be one in service for Jesus Christ, that barriers of race and class may be eliminated and that all may truly learn to follow Him whose way is the way of life for all men—and that men may find the way by which individuals and nations may live together in peace and understanding.**

In 1923 the first offerings of local day of prayer gatherings were received at headquarters. It had been early decided that all promotion should be directed toward the observance of the day and not toward the offering, but free-will offerings have increased from year to year until in 1949 they amounted to more than a quarter million dollars. Mission projects named as the recipients of such gifts are; in national missions, work among migrant and sharecropper groups and religious work directors in government Indian schools, and in the foreign misson field, Christian literature, the eight women's union Christian colleges in the Orient, and work among foreign students in U. S. A., thus furthering causes that, through the years, have become so dear to the praying women of the churches.

The world day of prayer programs have been prepared year by year by Christian leaders of various lands. The two mission groups in 1942 transferred to the united council of church women responsibility for the publication of the world day of prayer programs and their distribution to local interdenominational and other groups throughout the United States. All promotion and correspondence with foreign lands was left with the foreign missions conference. The committee on world day of prayer has on it representatives from the foreign missions conference and the home mission council as well as from the united council of church women.

**The committee plans long in advance for the observance on the world day of prayer. First comes the task of deciding on the country to be responsible for the program and the finding of an author or authors. The service, when prepared, is mimeographed and mailed by the foreign missions conference in early June to representatives in more than 90 cooperating lands, where it is translated into the languages used in these areas.**

It may be written originally in the language of the country where it originated, re-written in English, from which it is again translated into Hindu, Spanish, Greek, Arabic, Chinese, etc. The leaders in each land adapt the form and phraseology in order that the program may meet the needs of the groups by whom it is to be used. The world day of prayer committee prints and distributes more than two million copies of the call and prayer in the United States where some 10,000 communities observe the world day of prayer.


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## Sour brain budget

**1. The "gunpowder plot" was a conspiracy to blow up (a) the capitol at Washington, (b) the Reichstag, (c) the British Parliament, (d) Grant's Tomb.**

**2. Whole wheat bread is richer in (a) proteins, (b) fats, (c) carbohydrates.**

**3. The capital of Washington is (a) Madison, (b) Olympia, (c) Pierre, (d) Salem.**

**4. Article I of the original 10 amendments to the Constitution concerned (a) freedom of speech, (b) right of trial by jury, (c) right to speedy trial, (d) rights of the states.**

**5. The tuberculosis germ was discovered by (a) Wasserman, (b) Koch, (c) Pasteur, (d) Harvey.**

ANSWERS

1.—(c) The British Parliament.
2.—(a) Proteins.
3.—(b) Olympia.
4.—(c) Right to speedy trial.
5.—(b) Prof. Robert Koch, Berlin, 1882.

# EDITORIAL

## ARE YOU INTERESTED?

It has been said that change indicates progress, but when you apply this saying to our present state constitution, you'll find that it doesn't hold water. "Any document that requires an average of over sixteen amendments every two years would appear in need of fundamental overhauling," says Kimbrough Owen, professor of government at LSU.

In any program of constitutional revision, the legislature in its representative nature always comes to light. To keep the ratio of legislators to population fairly even, the Constitution provides a system of apportionment. This system states that after each federal census, the legislative body shall reapportion the state accordingly. However, since 1921 there has been no reapportionment. One representative may represent 7,203 inhabitants or he may represent 50,427. Such differences in representation are hardly democratic.

As for the method of reapportionment, the procedure followed by the majority of the other states would be satisfactory for Louisiana—that is, that the legislature be made responsible for carrying out this project. Along with this responsibility should come privileges to legislators—longer sessions, better salaries, so that these men who must make our laws will be able to do so without the aid of apart time job.

Maybe the proverb "Change means progress" will hold if we make it a complete change. We don't need improvements or amendments, we need a new constitution, for the problem of reapportionment is only one error among many.

Mai Levee

## Nineteen Magazines Added By Library

Nineteen new magazines are being subscrbied for by the library, Eugnene P. Watson, librarian, announced this week.

The additions to the periodical room range from a dance magazine to weighty journals like the International Labor Review and the International Nursing Bulletin.

They are: American Journal of Nursing, American Squares, Chemical Reviews, Common Cause, Coronet, Holiday, Hospitals, International Labor Review, International Nursing Bulletin, Journal of Geology, Journal of Negro Education, Journal of Politics, Let's Dance, London Economist, Public Opinion Quarterly, R N, Red Cross Courier, School Management, What's New in Crops and Soils.

## Men Students' Grades Drop For Fall; Vets Town Boasts Highest Average

The scholastic averages of the male students of Northwestern State college fell one-tenth of one per cent as compared with the averages of the Spring semester, according to information released by the Office of Student Personnel today.

According to Dudley G. Fulton, associate director of student personnel, a 1.205 average was maintained by the men students, for the fall semester, as compared with the 1.3 average of the Spring semester of 1949.

Vets Town led the other living areas with a 1.56 average.

The Fall averages as compared with the Spring Semester averages are as follows:

| | FALL | SPRING |
|---|---|---|
| Vets Town | 1.56 | 1.65 |
| Brick Shack | 1.47 | 1.52 |
| Town Residents | 1.34 | 1.334 |
| North Barracks | 1.26 | 1.27 |
| Frames | 1.23 | 1.30 |
| Commuters | 1.16 | 1.26 |
| South Barracks | 1.14 | 1.34 |
| West Barracks | 1.13 | 1.25 |
| Fraternity House | 1.10 | .79 |
| Caspari Hall | 1.05 | 1.28 |


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# Society

By Pat Leone

On Friday, twelve local B. S. U.'ers and Baptist Student Secretary, Doris Carruth, left for New Orleans where they will visit the Rachael Sims Mission of the River Front in New Orleans, the Rescue Missions, and other missions in the slum sections.

While in New Orleans, the students will stay at the New Orleans Seminary. On Saturday, the Seminary busses will take them on tour to visit missions.

Sunday, the students will come back by Baton Rouge and will see the Baptist Hospital and the new Baptist Student Center on the L. S. U. campus.

**It seems that spring fever has not affected Cupid in the least.**

**Wedding bells rang last week-end for Laura Copeland and Johnny Baskin. Laura is a graduate of N. S. C. and was a member of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity. Johnny is a student here.**

**An engagement of the week is that of Miss Peggy Matheson to S. T. Sibley. Peggy is a senior from Alexandria. S. T. lives in Natchitoches.**

With spring in the air, new styles are rapidly making their appearances on the campus. The Current Sauce is eager to sponsor a style show for the coeds. Plans are underway for the showing of the latest thing in spring and summer wear.

**Classic examples of the "cave men" may be found walking around in dress suits on the N. S. C. campus. But these primitive looking creatures, it seems, owe their loyalty to one of the three frats and are proving themselves worthy of becoming members.**

**One can hardly blame the young ladies for giving these gents the air these few weeks, for they are far from being the handsome young men of their more youthful days.**

## "Swing Queens" To Keep On Swinging; Whitten Seeks Trumpet or Trombone

An NSC phenomenon that originated during the wartime man shortage returned to the campus when the "Swing Queens", an all-girl swing band, played for the AWS backward dance two weeks ago.

Organized by Nell Whitten, sophomore music major, and "Swing Queens" drummer, the all-girl dance band refused to die after its appearance at the AWS dance.

The girls are planning to play for some of the all-college Wednesday night dances, as long as such plans do not conflict with the Demonaires' bookings.

The "Swing Queens" have come a long way since their first rehearsal a week after the Christmas holidays. Aided by Band Director Dwight Davis and Demonaire baton-swinger Gene Flores, they earned compliments on their playing at the backward dance from Martha Gannaway, dean of women, and from other students.

At a business meeting last week, "Swing Queens" officers were elected. They are Nell Whitten, president; Lorraine Vaughn, treasurer; and Jean Lyons, reporter.

**Besides Miss Whitten, the group includes Betty Jo Martin, piano; Elaine Furgason, bass; Bronis Gray, Marilyn Finley and Carolyn Fultz, trumpets; Jean Lyons, Shirley Clark, Quincy Lincecum, LaRue Adams, Ruby L'Herison, Lorraine Vaughn, and Helen Thompson, woodwinds; Margaret Gene Olson, Theresa Davis and Hank Camp, trombones.**

Miss Whitten is looking for a new trombone or trumpet player. Interested girls may report to her or to Director Davis for a tryout.

Three out of every four of the 2,333,000 veterans on Veterans Administration disability compensation and pension rolls on November 1, 1949, served in World War II.

## Purple Jacket Breakfast Is Tomorrow Morn

A breakfast will be given Sunday morning (tomorrow) in the student center by the Purple Jackets.

Servings will be at 8, 8:30, 9, and 9:30, in the Student Center Cafeteria. Tickets are on sale in the Field House or may be bought from any member of the Purple Jackets.

Eggs, bacon, sausage, fruit juice, jam, toast and coffee are on the menu.

Tickets are 50 cents, plus tax.

Any student may attend, and groups, such as clubs, sororities, fraternities, or couples will also be served, Purple Jackets say.

Veterans Administration issued a progress report of its three-quarters of a billion dollar hospital construction program. As of November 1, 1949, five new hospitals had been completed; construction contracts were awarded for 40; designs were completed but construction contracts had not yet been let for 6; designs were in progress for 14, and designs had not yet been started for 2.


# What Goes on Here?

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# SPORTS

THE CURRENT SAUCE

## DEMON CAGERS WIN ONE, LOSE THREE; "HUNGRY" BATES TALLIES 25 AGAINST LA. COLLEGE TO BREAK LOSING RUN

By Louis Farmer

Behind the sharp-shooting and expert ball handling of Buddy Bates, senior forward-center, the Demons trounced the Louisiana College Wildcats by a score of 74-58 Wednesday night in the local gym.

Bates, better known as "Hungry," was the spark plug of the Demon attack as he tallied 25 points with 5 via the free throw route. Hungry made 16 tries and scored on 10 of them. When Bates wasn't shooting he was feeding the ball to Hershel McConathy, who sank 16 points, and Linwood Outz, who tallied 14 for the night.

When Bates was given a well-earned rest, late in the first half, he received the greatest ovation any Demon player has received in this gym. Coach Prather had to quieten the roar of the crowd so the game could be continued.

Jodie Stoutamire, All-American forward, failed to see action Wednesday night. He sat out the Tech fracas Monday night, due to a "charlie horse".

The win over the Wildcats broke a five-game losing streak that knocked the Demons out of the Gulf States Conference running. The entire Demon squad turned in a fine performance and a much better brand of ball playing than we have seen here for the past three weeks.

Moses, Wildcat center, was high scorer for the losers with 17 points.

The Demons, with Stoutamire out, lost a close and hard-fought game to the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs on the latter's court last Monday night. Red Latham, Bulldog center and captain, tallied 23 points to lead his teammates to a 60-55 win while Johnny McConathy and Hershel McConathy were sinking 18 and 15 points, respectively, in a futile effort for the Demons.

Tech held a 10-point lead, 33-23, at the half and stayed in front til the final whistle.

Last Saturday night found the Demons unable to make a decent shot as the Southeastern Lions edged them by a score of 49-44. Johnny "Hound" McConathy scored 19 points in trying to put the Demons ahead but his efforts were in vain.

Stoutamire was having trouble that night and scored only 9 points. Southeastern led at the half 25-19, and substituted freely in the second period while setting the Demons back for their third of which was to be five straight losses.

At Lafayette, Friday, February 17th, the Purple and White hoopsters bowed to the Southwestern Bulldogs, in an overtime period, by a margin of 4 points. At the half, the Bulldogs, paced by Anders who totaled 15 points for the night, headed the Demons by 9 points, 29-20.

The second period found Hershel McConathy and Linwood Outz sinking baskets from everywhere to knot the count at 55 all at the final whistle. Hershel McConathy took top scoring honors for the night with 17, trailed by Outz who tallied 14 markers. The overtime period gave SLI a 61-57 win over the Demons.

## Diamond Practice Starts March 1 With Barksdale Field Exhibition On March 13

Baseball practice will begin Monday, March 11.

Coach H. A. "Cracker" Brown added this statement, Thursday, when he said approximately 53 candidates have already signed their baseball intentions and capabilities in his office.

An even larger number of candidates is expected to be on the diamond Monday afternoon with new additions coming out later when some of the footballers finish their spring drills on the gridiron.

For the past week informal practice sessions have been conducted on the diamond under the tutorship of Gordon Bradshaw, ex-pro, and Elzer Marx, pro. Bradshaw ably assisted Coach Brown last season and season and Marx has volunteered his services until he is grad ated in June.

The Demon baseballers w open a seven-game exhibiti slate on March 13, with Bark dale Air Force Base furnishi the opposition on the Skyraide diamond.

After a four-game series wi the Airmen, scheduled throu March 29, the Demons tang with East Texas Baptist Colle in Marshall, April 1, returni home to meet Phillips Unive sity for 2 games on April 3 a 4.

Coach Brown also said he working on a schedule for t "B" squad and the Freshm team to get games with hi schools and semi-pro teams this area.

## Cage Coaches To Attend Clinic Here March 31 Sponsored By PEM Club

Basketball coaches from all parts of the state have been invited to attend the first annual Physical Education Majors Club bascketball clinic to be held on this campus, Friday, March 31.

The clinic will be conducted by Cliff Wells, head basketball coach of Tulane, and H. Lee Prather, of Northwestern State college.

The purpose of the clinic is to evaluate the work of the coaches in the past season, and to lay plans for a successful 1951 season.

This is the first of a series of annual basketball clinics to be sponsored by the Physical Education Majors Club, to be he on the Northwestern campus.

Three periods have been desig nated to conduct the clinic's se sions. The first session will b gin at 10:30 and end at noo The remaining conferences wi be held from 2:00 until 3:30 an from 4:00 until 5:30.

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As of November 1, 1949, a to tal of 293,608 World War II Ve erans had either exhausted the entitlement to further GI Bi education and training or ha completed Public Law 16 train ing and were declared rehabil tated.

## Chicago Cub Aids Coach Brown With Northwestern Baseball Candidates

By Louis Farmer

Elzer Marx, 24-year-old senior from Menasha, Wisconsin, is assisting Coach Brown with his baseball duties by giving the potential outfielders some valuable pointers.

Marx, an outfielder himself, is the property of the Chicago Cubs, National League members.

Last season he played with Muskeegan, Wisconsin of the Central (Class A) League.

Marx was to have reported to the Los Angeles club, Pacific Coast League (class AAA) on March 1, but this being his final semester here, he was granted permission from the Cubs to report late and thus will report to Grand Rapids, Michigan, also of the Central League.

Marx is married and has no children (as yet!) and he and his wife reside in one of the house trailers near the "C" frame. She is not attending school but is holding a job in town.

He receives his degree in Health and Physical Education in June.

Another capable assistant to Coach Brown is Gordon Bradshaw, who is coaching the pitchers since he, himself, is an ex-professional pitcher.

Bradshaw declined to comment on his career but we do know that he was on the pitching staff of that famed "House of David" team which toured the continent meeting all-comers.

Gordon assisted Brown last season with the entire squad, but he is directing his efforts to the pitchers this spring.

With two such valuable assistants as Bradshaw and Marx, Brown should come up with a few surprises during the season.

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## Model Airplane Rodeo On School Grounds Sun.

The First Annual Natchitoches Parish Model Airplane Rodeo, sponsored by the Natchitoches Kiwanis Club, will be held on the elementary school grounds at 1 o'clock Sunday, March 19.

Guy W. Nesom is chairman of the Rodeo.

The Rodeo is open to model plane enthusiasts throughout the parish. There will be two age groups of contestants—the Junior division will include contestants up to 15 years of age and the Senior division is for contestants 15 years of age and over.

Prizes will be awarded on the field at the end of the contest. Events for Junior division contestants will include speed, beauty and glider; events for the Senior division include speed, beauty and stunt flying. Combat flying will be open to both divisions.

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More than 20,000,000 National Service Life Insurance policies having a total face value of nearly $156 billion, have been issued to World War II servicemen and veterans during the past nine years.

## Demon Tanksters Leave for Memphis

The Demon swimmers, coached by John Piscopo, left Friday morning on a trip which carries them to Vanderbilt and to the Memphis Naval Air Station for two consecutive meets.

The swimming meet with Pensacola Naval Base, scheduled last Saturday, was postponed due to the grounding of all air travel for athletic teams on the base for the week-end.

Members of the team who made the trip to Vandy and Memphis include: Jack Branch, George Bruiser, Jack Gaston, Mickey Gunn, Jeff Hennessy, Sonny Hoff, Melvin Lockey and Robert Voorhies.

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# Demons In GSC Playoff At Lafayette

## FROM THE PRESSBOX

By Louis Farmer

The Demons finally did it! Yes, those Purple and White clad hoopsters of our's broke that losing streak at five games, the worst this writer has seen in four seasons of Demon basketball.

**Buddy "Hongry" Bates took all laurels for the night when tallying 25 points for the Demons and displaying expert ball handling and backboard work. Bates had an 83% shooting average, making 10 out of 16 attempted goals and 5 out of 6 free throws. That average is good for anybody's team.**

The Demon rooters set a mark in history Wednesday night when their ovation for Bates, late in the first period, had to be quelled by Coach Prather so Chadilick, Wildcat guard, could try a free throw.

With baseball and track getting underway in March the Demon teams will be out to make a better showing in conference play than they did last season.

**Ever seen so many high school athletes in one place at the same time? Eighty-three teams, both girls and boys, are here on our campus this week-end to participate in the Northwest Louisiana District Basketball rally.**

The boys (or should I say "Men") going through spring football drills are beginning to wonder if the are going to have any opposition next season due to the rate at which the practice sessions are progressing. To quote one letterman, **"From daylight to dark, football, football, and more football!! But I love it, (for my sake!)"**

Want to get into some work like you never seen before? Drop in at the Current Sauce office someday and we'll really help you out.

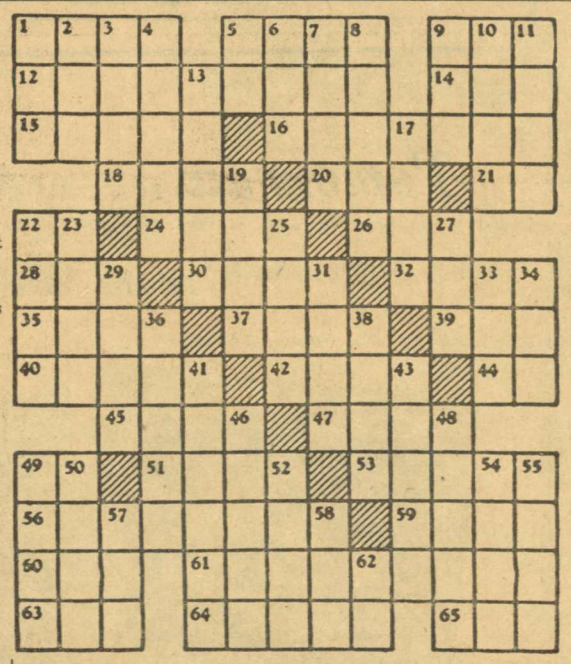
The "Mexican League" formed by Coach Guy Nesom, preceeding intra-mural basketball is going strong at latest reports. The teams are playing every evening and night trying to get in shape before the intra-mural season opens. From close observation, I predict this season to be the closest yet.

**Men, if you are holding out in trying for the baseball team this season you don't have to worry about grass-cutting. The grass has already been cleaned from the infield.**

Jimmie Cox, ex-hurler for the Demons and Natchitoches high Red Devils, has signed a pro contract with the Shreveport Sports for the coming season. Cox is expecting to be sent to Monroe, a newly formed class "C" team.

John "Deacon" Embry, after putting in one full semester here, has also signed to play pro baseball for this season. Deacon inked his contract with the Dallas Eagles, also of the Texas League. **Embry has received his share of glory but not as a baseball player, though he is exceptionally good. He was state amateur tennis champion, 1949. Deacon is a graduate of Fair Park high school of Shreveport.**

## Crossword Puzzle



**HORIZONTAL**

1 Likewise
5 Store
9 Part of "to be"
12 Well-bred
14 Cover
15 Drunkard
16 Rate of ascent of a road
18 To navigate
20 Furtive
21 Earth goddess
22 Exclamation of disbelief
24 To paint coarsely
26 To cry like a cat
28 Gone by
30 To fall in drops
32 Small fish
35 Without feeling
37 To be aware
39 Sweet potato
40 Apportions
42 Lamb's pen name
44 Greek letter
45 River bank
47 Highly seasoned dish
49 By
51 Storage place for grain
53 Coin (pl.)
56 Edible roots
59 Opera by Verdi
60 Upward curve of a ship's plank
61 Disappears gradually
63 To obtain with difficulty
64 Liturgical pause
65 Printer's measure (pl.)

**VERTICAL**

1 Part of a play
2 Card game
3 Dines
4 Mountain nymph
5 Compass point
6 Selfish person
7 Pronoun
8 Sacred song
9 Son-in-law of Mohammed
10 Resonance
11 Border
13 Group of three
17 Stained
19 To prowl about
22 Four inches
23 Fever with chills
25 Climbing stem
27 Manner
29 Persian poet
31 Game played on horseback
33 Sliding mechanism on a wheel
34 Ostrichlike bird
36 Happiness
38 Feral
41 Sharp projections
43 Substitute name
46 Existent
48 Ecclesiastical garment
49 Projecting part of a building
50 War vehicle
52 Precious stone
54 Paradise
55 Pertness (slang)
57 Cereal grass
58 Nahoor sheep
62 What?

Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle:

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# To Tangle With Top Four Teams For Right To Represent GSC At NAIB Tourney In Kansas City

The Demon basketeers leave Monday for Lafayette where a playoff will be held to determine a Louisiana representative in the NAIB tournament in Kansas City beginning on March 13.

The quintet is reported to be ready at full strength with All-American, All-Conference forward Jodie Stoutamire in the probable starting lineup.

Prather's hopes for a win, and an undisputed claim as Louisiana's representative in the Kansas City tourney, will rest on the shoulders of Stoutamire, Buddy Bates, Johnny McConathy, Hershel McConathy and Linwood Outz. These men will be backed by such agile replacements as Artie Ranew, Jim "Burglar" Yergler, Eddie Moore, Peewee Patton, Dan Poole, Bob "Peanuts" Pender and Randall Wliliams.

The three other teams to play in the tournament Monday and Tuesday are Southeastern, Centenary and Southwestern.

The Demons hold two wins, in season play, over Southeastern and one against the Bulldogs of SLI. They dropped one game each to Centenary and Southwestern.

Returning home, the Purple and White hoopsters will meet Centenary in the final game of the season Friday night at 7:30 in the local gym.

The Demons will be out to avenge a loss suffered at the hands of the Gentlemen February 14, when the Gents walked off in the second half with a score of 62-54. The game in Shreveport was played before a sell-out crowd and tension was at fever pitch throughout the affair.

An over-flow crowd is expected for Friday night's game, not only because of the great rivalry between the two schools, but the winner of the contest will share second plcae nonors in the Gulf States Conference with the Southeastern Lions of Hammond. Mississippi Southern took first place by winning 11 games while losing only three.

## Hand Repeats Cross-Country Win Friday

Henry Hand, Clippers, took the annual cross-country race in 12 minutes Friday afternoon for the second straight year.

The record for the two-mile course is 11:09.1, held by Slim Howell of Phi Kappa Nu. It was made in 1947.

Hand was followed closely at the finish by Ray Kelly, independent. The Clipper cross-country man also won last year's run.

All entries finished the trip. Team entries were the Clippers and the Phi Kaps. Kelly was the only independent running.

In order of finish, the runners were: Henry Hand ,Clippers; Ray Kelly, Independent; Fred Clark, Clippers; Johnny Johnston, Phi Kap; Carl Rachal, Clippers; Richard Henderson, Clippers; Robert James, Phi Kap; Leland Langridge, Phi Kap; Richard Johnston, Phi Kap; John Brydels, Clippers.

A total of 827 paid-up National Service Life Insurance policies were on Veterans Administration books as of October 1, 1949. Their total face value was $561,000.

## Gerber Appointed National Chairman

Dr. Joe N. Gerber, director of student personnel has been appointed to act as chairman of one of four workshop groups of the National Association of Deans of Men and Deans of Students.

Dudley G. Fulton, associate director of student personnel, and Dr. Gerber will attend the Association meeting to be held in Williamsburg, Virginia, March 15 to 18.

## Eleven Teams Advance in Thursday Play Of Northwest Louisiana Tournament

Eleven teams—all Class C—knocked off first-round opponents Thursday and advanced to the quarter-finals of the Northwestern Louisiana high school basketball tournament being held on the NSC campus.

Play continued through Friday with three gyms in use and a full schedule of games. Finals start Saturday morning in all classes.

The suddent-death, single elimination tourney saw eleven teams eliminated in the first day's play.

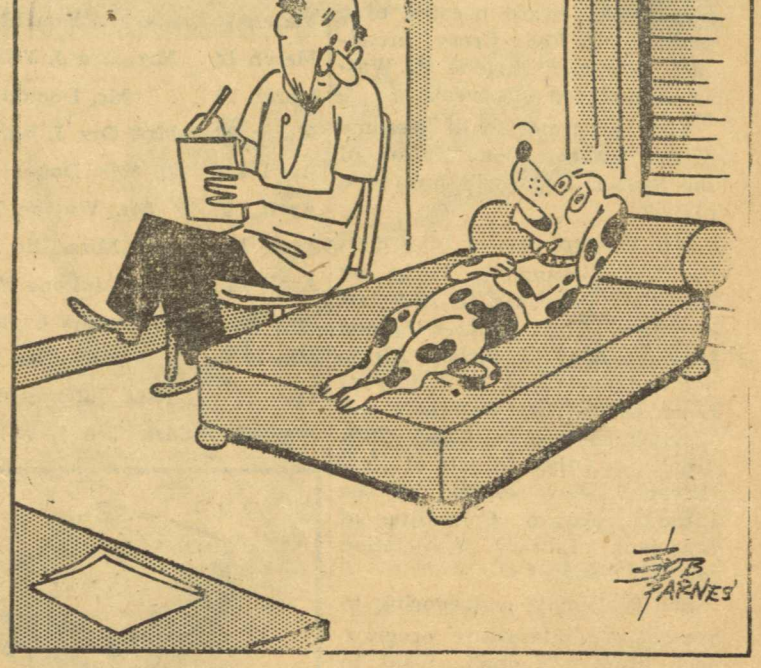
Games are being played in the Men's gym, the St. Marys Academy gym downtown, and the Natchitoches high school gym.

In Thursday's battles, Florien won by forfeit over Dodson, which failed to appear, Oak Grove took Robeline, 28-15, Campti won over Ragley, 25-10, Ajax whipped Plainview, 28-24, Mt. Carmel took Sugartown, 32-14, Rosepine won by forfeit over Monterrey, Stonewall beat Fairview-Alpha, 21-18, Pickering conquered St. Marys Academy, 19-16, and Pleasant Hill took Readhimer into camp, 55-24.

The only girls' game of the day, also a Class C fray, saw Campti winning over Grand Cane's girls, 55-24.

More than 10,000,000 World War II veterans have made application for GI Bill and Public Law 16 education and training since both programs began, and nearly 7,000,000 veterans have entered training since that time, Veterans Administration said.

## LAFF OF THE WEEK




"My Troubles All Began When I Was Born The Runt Of The Litter . . ."

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# Student Council Minutes

The Student Council met for a regular meeting on February 23, 1950. In the absence of Dennis McMullan, the President of the Council, Gabe Barkate presided at the meeting. Present were: Marilyn Finley, Audrey Smith, Alida Bishop, Gene Flores, Jackie Gamble and Cecil Neilson.

The minutes of the last meeting, which was a call meeting, were not read. Therefore, new business was called for.

Barkate gave each member present a copy of the Proposed Regulations for Class Attendance, drawn up by Mr. Fournet, and a committee. A letter from Dr. Gerber explaining this proposal was read by Barkate. The Council is to meet with the committee at 4:00 Tuesday afternoon, to discuss the matter, and offer any suggestions they may wish.

The next thing to be considered was the appointment of a chaperon for the group going to Tulane next week-end. It was suggested that an alternate be appointed also, in case the first could not go. Miss Virginia Carlton was appointed, and Dr. Bock was appointed alternate.

Because of the illness of his father, Dennis McMullan was unable to attend the meeting, and it was suggested that the Council send a "Get Well Card" to Mr. McMullan.

It was decided that a Freshman meeting be called for 12:30 Thursday afternoon, for the purpose of electing a new Vice-President and a Secretary.

The problem of who is to take care of playing the records in the dining hall each meal was brought up. Something must be worked out. Several suggestions were given, but as yet nothing definite has been worked out.

Cecil Neilson brought up the question of the Spring Formal orchestra, and it was found that the committee on the dance met and decided that we do not have enough money, as it now stands, to have a "Name" band here for the formal. So suggestions have been made of ways for the Council to make money to help pay for this band. Nothing definite has been done about the money or the band.

Barkate explained the Flood Relief Group, and what would be expected of them in case of floods in the area.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Audrey Smith

Secretary of Student Council

Of the 7,190,000 National Service Life Insurance policies in force on October 1, 1949, 5,494,000 were term insurance. The remaining policies had been converted to permanent forms of insurance.

Three hundred seriously disabled veterans have obtained Government grants for special homes designed for wheelchair living, as of November 1, 1949, Veterans Administration said. The grants totaled $1,795,067.

# Library's Broadcast For Next Week Cancelled; Play Will Be Aired by Carr

The library program scheduled over KWCJ Tuesday, Feb. 28, will not be heard because of a nation-wide Red Cross broadcast, Librarian Eugene P. Watson announced this week.

The programs will resume March 7 when Donald Carr of the Speech Dept. will present a playlet.

Mr. Watson gave a review of the five outstanding books on Louisiana published in 1949 last Tuesday. The books, "Queen New Orleans," "Louisiana Almanac and Fact Book," "History of Louisiana," "New Orleans," and "Frenchmen Desire Good Children, and Other Streets of New Orleans," were selected by the Literary Award Committee of Louisiana Library Association for that honor.

Mr. Watson is endeavoring to present an interesting program each week. "I don't want to broadcast lectures," Mr. Watson said. He stated that the program each week will be presented by a different staff member and no one person will be in charge two weeks in succession. He said the programs will originate from both the campus and the radio studio and listed the following schedule:

| Date | Person in Charge |
|---|---|
| March 7 | Mr. Donald Carr |
| March 14 | Mrs. Ora J. Williams |
| March 21 | Mr. Donald Carr |
| March 28 | Mrs. Ora J. Williams |
| April 4 | Mr. Donald Carr |
| April 11 | Mr. Warren Tracy |
| April 18 | Miss Clio Allen |
| April 25 | Miss Juliene Martin |
| May 2 | Mrs. Lucille Carnahan |
| May 9 | Miss Clio Allen |
| May 16 | Miss Juliene Martin |
| May 23 | Mrs. Ora J. Williams |

# New Cut System Explained Here

A new class attendance policy which originated with a special faculty committee, putting the individual student "on his own", has been approved by the student council. This bill, which awaits only the ratification of the administration, wll probably go into effect within the next week. The proposal, in its entirety, follows:

"Students are expected to attend all classes. If a student knows in advance that he must be absent from a class, he should so advise his instructor. All occasional absences must be adjusted between the instructor and the student. A student who is absent from two consecutive class meetings shall be reported to the office of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

An excessive number of absences shall be defined as a number of absences that would jeopardize the student's standing in the course. When a teacher decides that the absences of any student have been excessive, the student will be reported to the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women who will confer with and counsel with the absentee on the matter. Should a student, after that, continue to be absent, he may on recommendation of his instructor and department head, with the approval of his academic dean, be dropped from the class with grade of "F". For excessive absences in one or more classes, he may, upon the recommendation of his Academic Dean, be dropped from the rolls of the college.

Students dropped from the rolls of the college for excessive absences are ineligible to reenter the following semester."

# Faculty Advisor Reports Expansion Of 'Sauce' Staff

The Current Sauce Business staff has expanded to include two advertising solicitors, announced faculty sponsor Steve Harmon this week. This expansion, approved by the publications committee and ratified by the Student Council, followed a request by Business Manager Bob Murphy to find some means to increase the advertising revenue of the paper.

The positions have not been filled as yet. Interested persons are urged to contact Mr. Steve Harmon in the Fine Arts building.

## Banquet Slated Here

An Industrial Arts Banquet is to be held here on the campus March 8, Dr. W. J. Robinson, head of the Department of Industrial Education, announced today.

Dr. Nelson Heur, head of the Industrial Education Department at LSU is to be the principal speaker.

# 'Corniest' Dance To Be Sponsored By Alpha Phi Gamma On April 1

The corniest all-college dance of the year will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma on April 1, Joe Choate, chairman of the committee in charge, said this week.

Choate said the honorary journalism fraternity's April Fool costume dance was being announced early so students could begin getting a costume together.

"All except the ones who are coming as Adam and Eve," he explained.

The Demonaires, Northwestern's swing band, will play. Scholarships in the Demonaires say the group will play for the all-college dances.

Prizes will be given the boy and the girl in the corniest costume, Choate warned.

Half the dance will be girls' stag, the ex-journalist said. The change will be announced during the dance.

The NSC chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism honorary, is Iota chapter. Officers are Archie Singletary, president ,Julia Cash, first vice-president, Joe Choate, second vice-president, Erin Mays, secretary-treasurer, and Anne Powell, bailiff.

Iota chapter members will be official hosts.

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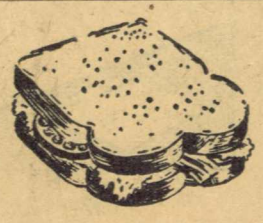
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# Council Talks on New Cut Regulations, Dining Hall Music, Flood Relief Group

The proposed changes and deletions in the cut system as it now stands at NSC were discussed by the student council last week in their third regular meeting of the semester.

A copy of the proposed regulations for cuts, drawn up by a student-faculty committee, was presented to each of the members. Tuesday afternoon the council will meet with the committee to discuss the matter.

In a recent meeting of the committee for the Spring Formal dance it was decided that funds were not available for securing a name-band for the affair. Members of the student council offered suggestions for ways to obtain the necessary money but no definite decisions were made.

Miss Virginia Carlton and Dr. Bock were appointed as chaperons of the delegates to the SFLCU convention to be held at Tulane March 3 and 4. Dr. Bock was asked to be an alternate should Miss Carlton not be able to go.

Other problems discussed at the meeting were the necessity of a person, or persons, to be responsible for the music program in the dining hall during meals; and the necessity for the election of a new Vice-President and Secretary for the Freshman class.

A meeting of the freshman class was called for Thursday afternoon at 12:30.

Gabe Barkate explained the Flood Relief Group and what would be expected of them in case of floods in this area.

Members present were Marilyn Finley, Audrey Smith, Alida Bishop, Gene Flores, Jackie Gamble and Cecil Neilson.

## MAYOR McGUP By John Jarvis




# Gym Team Slates Three Exhibitions For March In Bossier City, Monroe and Here

The Northwestern State Gymnastic team is swiftly moving toward a big season. Three big exhibition shows are scheduled for March. One is in Bossier City, one in Monroe, and one is to be a home exhibition. The home exhibition will be on March 31 and probably will be held in the Men's Gym.

Last fall the squad presented a unique exhibition at the La. Conference of Health and Physical Education held in Alexandria. Exhibitions of ground tumbling, triple balancing, parallel bar exercises and trampoline stunts were molded together, forming a colorful extravaganza. The show received raving applause from an appreciative audience.

Al Kopp, 1948 Southern AAU all-round gymnastic champion, has perfected his graceful routines on the high bar, long horse and parallel bars. His routines are expected to please the most critical of gymnastic experts.

A new-comer to the squad, Bert Babcock, fromer L. S. U. gymnast, will exhibit superior ability with the balance trio and high bar. Bert, along with Chuck Castaing, is expected to give thrill packed action with somersaults on the mats. Bottom man on the balancing troupe is strong man Bill Barnidge.

Fred Hoff is expected to thrill the audience with his daring stunts on the trampoline. Last, but not least, is Coach John Piscopo, the threat to trained seals. Aside from being an excellent top man, Piscopo is a crack tumbler.

Other members of the team include: Dale Branch, Ben Hunter, Ken Howard, Ben Duhon, Wilmer Price, Ken Maggio, Lee Reece, Jimmy Miller, Richard Henderson, Leland Langridge and Cecil Neilsen. "Slim" Howell will serve in the capacity of team manager.

This year's team has been strengthened by several new men. A new kind of gymnastic sport will come to the NSC campus this year when the members of the gym team present "a living tableaux of human statues." NSC gymnasts will don special costumes and portray sport and a variety of activities in the tableaux.

# Dr. McGinty Attending New Jersey Conference

Acting President G. W. McGinty has gone to the meeting of the American Association for College Teacher Education, held at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The meeting started on February 22 and will last through the 28th. President McGinty will leave there on March 1 and arrive here around the 3rd.

# Close Play Seen In Mexican League

The Mexican League, formed for preliminary games to the coming intramural cage season, is making progress.

The teams are showing a great interest and participation is increasing by the day. Of the games played this week, through Wednesday, only one team, the Eight Balls, emerged victoroius twice.

Monday saw the Eight Balls crushing Caspari Hall 41-26, while Sigma Tau was edging the Ragknots 32-30.

Tuesday, the Ragknots bounced back to bust the Blockbusters 32-19 and the Clippers clipped the Brick Shack 46-32. The Cream Puffs oozed by the Gophers 48-46.

On Wednesday, the Eight Balls hit the win column again when they rolled past the Clippers by three points, 45-42, while Phi Kappa Nu was running down Sigma Tau Gamma, 44-35.

No games were scheduled Thursday or Friday because of the basketball rally being held in the three local gyms.

# Dale Carnegie Says . . .

## Courage Wins

IF YOU ARE worried because you lack a certain charm or great beauty, and if your heart is filled with envy over some other who has one or both, read the story of Lucy Foraker, Omaha, Nebraska, who conquered her own worry and most certainly is making of herself a person of beautiful character in so doing.



Carnegie

**She was in an automobile that had a head-on collision with another car. As she was thrust head first through the windshield her face was badly cut. She lay in the hospital for weeks before she was pronounced "recovered."**

Well, it didn't seem like a "recovery" to her, for there was a jagged V-scar on her forehead; her left eye was drawn upward on the inner side by stitches; a nasty cut on her lip distorted the shape of her mouth; and her entire face showed that there had been a mass of surface cuts.

Naturally, her self-confidence was shot to pieces. She had to face the problem of re-adjusting herself to society generally as well as to her friends and business associates.

After she started to work again, she overheard someone say, "Ask the lady with the scar." That remark completely unnerved her. That was her description, that was the way people regarded her now!

**She slept little that night; the whole frightful nightmare had come upon her again with full force. Then courage raised its wonderful head. She got her mirror and studied her features. To herself she presented a hideous appearance. Then bravely she told herself that she would have to accept facts. From there she went on to say to herself, "Tomorrow you are going down the street with your head up, and you are going to look directly at everyone you meet. No matter what you heard said you are going to ignore it."**

It didn't run too smoothly at first, and day after day she had to battle with herself. But time helped and finally she won and mother nature helped to lessen the disfiguration, while she herself developed strength as she carried out her resolve.

### "Miss Bowles"

"Love Me, Love My Dog," isn't a modern saying, as it is generally believed, but the name of a picture by the famous classic artist, Sir Joshua Reynolds. According to childcraft books, the picture, commonly called "Miss Bowles," shows a wide-eyed, little girl hugging a sad-eyed mongrel dog. The famous English painter was born July 16, 1723

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# Pre-Scheduling Goes Off Smoothly; Killen To Receive Info By Tuesday

Pre-registration advising for the summer term last Wednesday went off smoothly, most students and faculty members said.

In most cases, students turned up at the right room and at the right time, though there were a few stragglers who did not meet their advisers.

Students who did not see their advisers last Wednesday should report to them as soon as possible.

The lack of a tentative schedule handicapped advising somewhat, but advisers reported that students seemed well aware of what they had to take. They had apparently thought through their summer schedules rather completely before the advising period.

The plans of the committee on pre-scheduling for the summer session call for advisers to turn in information gathered from students during the pre-scheduling period to their department heads. It will be assembled and dispatched to interested departments before Tuesday, March 14.

Departments are to use the information in drawing up a list of courses to be offered and the number of sections in each course. This information is due in the office of C. G. Killen, Math department, before 12 o'clock Saturday, March 18.

From this information, Mr. Killen will assemble a tentative summer schedule and distribute it on or before Tuesday, March 28.

The final schedule will be distributed by Friday, May 5. Final revisions for it must be given to Mr. Killen by department heads during the twenty-day period between the issuance of the tentative schedule and April 17.

Members of the Committee on Pre-scheduling are Guy W. Nesom, N. B. Morrison and C. G. Killen.

## Fine Arts Stage To Have New Drapes

The Fine Arts Auditorium stage has taken on the New Look.

The old draperies are to be retinted in the same shade of Maroon as they originally were and are to be put up by April 1 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. We cannot say when the "originally" was but take it for granted it wasn't over a few years ago.

There are plans for new draperies in the near future and any suggestions to colors would be appreciated.

## Students Eligible For Census Employment

NSC students are eligible for census employment, J. S. Paul of the Alexandria district office said this week.

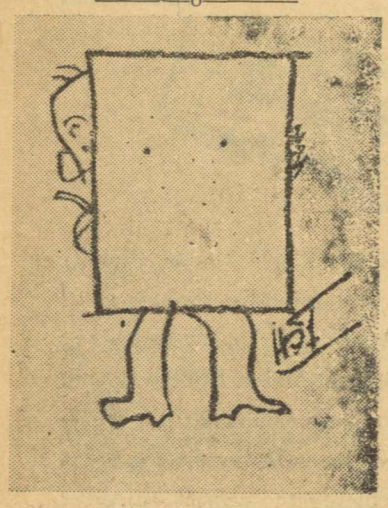
Applications for census employment were taken here last Friday by Mr. Paul.

Applications will be taken for the remainder of this week at District Headquarters, located at the Municipal Airport in Alexandria.

There were approximately 69 applications taken here and others were still waiting when the office closed at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Paul stated that the pay would be on a piece rate basis which would average eight to ten dollars a day.

Selected applicants will begin training, with full pay, the last week in March. Census taking will actually begin April 1 all over the United States.



**SELF PORTRAIT . . . As part of his initiation as honorary member of national cartoonists' society, President Truman was required to turn out a cartoon. The result was this drawing of himself, peering from behind a drawing board.**

Better than one-third of the 112,582 GI business loans granted through October 25, 1949, already have been paid in full, Veterans Administration report-

**NSC FRATERNITIES—**

(Continued from page one)

The Council's interest has brought new hope and courage to Mim's mother in caring for her almost helpless family.

A letter from the foster child, after interpretation by the New York office, received February 22, reads as follows:

**"Dear Foster Parents:**

**This is to let you know that I can't write myself, because I must lie down for 4 weeks as I fell and have a concussion. (Wimpie is doing very well.)**

**Kind regards from us all and your foster son.**

**Wimpie"**

**FLOOD RELIEF—**

Continued From Page One

at Northwestern State college have relatives and friends in the flood-ridden areas of our state, many of them have expressed a wish to give voluntary assistance if needed, for relief work in case the crisis grows worse.

"This move, promoted by students, for the formation of an NSC STUDENT EMERGENCY STAND-BY RELIEF SQUAD, was presented and approved by the college and student council officials today.

"Registration of volunteers began immediately following school approval. Registrants are agreeing to assist where the burden of flood relief becomes worse than the squads already active can handle. Compiled lists of the volunteers' names will be kept in the hands of the Student Council of the College so that squads can be formed quickly and sent out if the condition becomes worse and more emergency work than that at hand becomes necessary.

"Both men and women students are registering; the men to assist with any manual work, and the women to aid with Red Crsos and other relief chores in any way possible.

"If there should be a need for our help, your department may correspond with Gabe Barkate, Student Body President, Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, La."

Gabe Barkate

The letter was dated Tuesday, February 21.

Dr. Gerber told Barkate Wednesday that the college would provide transportation if the vounteer group was called upon. He said any other college facilities that might be useful in flood relief work would also be available to the group.

# CALENDAR EVENTS

**Monday, February 27 through Sunday, March 5, 1950**

**Monday, February 27**

7:30 p. m.—Kappa Delta Phi—Library, Room 1

**Wednesday, March 1**

6:30 p. m.—Newman Club—Library, Room 1

**Thursday, March 2**

7:00 p. m.—Meeting of Women Students for Election of Officers—Fine Arts Auditorium.

**Friday, March 3**

7:30 p. m.—Basketball Game, Centenary vs. Northwestern State College—Men's Gymnasium.

**Saturday, March 4**

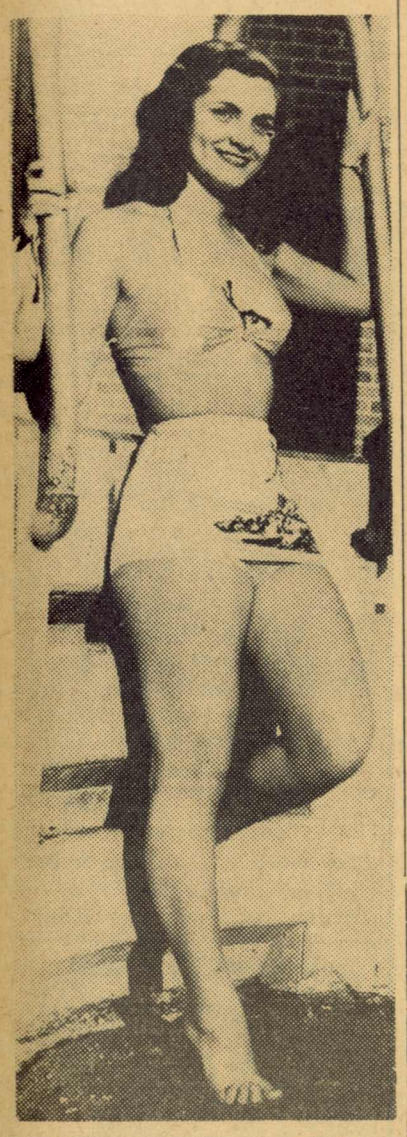
All Day—Central District Future Homemakers—Fine Arts Auditorium and Little Theater.

8:00 p. m.—All College Dance—Student Center.




# THE CURRENT SAUCE

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**Miss Ann Hollingsworth,** Miss Louisiana of 1949, will bestow a kiss upon the lucky dog who is elected to the post of president of SFLCU during the spring convention which is being held at Tulane March 3-4.

# SFLCU Delegates Leave For N. O.

## Murphy Named Sauce Editor; To Publish First Paper March 11

The Publications committee waved it's magic wand and came up with a new editor for the Current Sauce this week. He is Bob Murphy, senior Business major from Paris, Illinois.

"I am grateful for this opportunity of editing the Current Sauce," said Bob in an interview yesterday. "I intend to make it, insofar as is possible, informative, entertaining, and factual. My ultimate aim, as was the previous editor's, is to make the Current Sauce a paper of, by, and for the students."

Bob will take over his responsibilities as editor next week, at which time he will appoint a staff.

Hardly a novice in newspaper work, Bob starts out with a good background in journalism. Since 1947 he has served in almost all of the departments of the Current Sauce. Beginning as a reporter, he advanced from circulation manager, to business manager and columnist.

Now his name moves to the top of the masthead.

At a special meeting of the Student Council Thursday, the appointment was ratified.

**The Current Sauce can manage to squeeze in one or two more hustling reporters. If you have any journalistic talents, whatsoever, and would like to work on the staff, come to the Current Sauce room in the Fine Arts Building Monday afternoon at 4. Previous experience is helpful, but not essential.**

## Red Cross Thanks Volunteers; Asks NSC to Stand By

Northwestern's emergency flood relief squad got official recognition from local disaster relief authorities this week.

In a letter to Gabe Barkate, student body president, Eugene P. Watson, librarian and chairman of the Natchitoches parish Red Cross chapter, and Thomas A. Baker, chairman of that group's disaster committee, told the student leader that the generous student offer was appreciated.

The letter follows:

"Brig. Gen. Raymond P. Hufft has drawn to our attention the fact that 600 men and women students at Northwestern State College have offered their services as volunteer workers for the Red Cross in the event that a disaster should occur in this part of the state. Just at present the situation is under control and there is no immediate prospect of a flood in this area. However, the water is still high in a number of places and heavy, long-continued rains could easily produce a critical situation again.

"On behalf of the Red Cross, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks to you and the other members of the volunteer group

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## TWENTY STUDENTS LEAVE CAMPUS BEHIND FOR THREE-DAY MEET

Twenty students and one faculty member left Friday to attend the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities convention at Tulane University in New Orleans this week-end.

Ranking high on the agenda of the conclave is the election of officers for the coming year in the Federation.

"Up to now, no one has agreed to run for any office in the Federation from NSC. However, our plans may be altered after viewing the situation," stated Gabe Barkate, president of the Northwestern student body.

Nomination of officers will be during the first general assembly, and election during the final assembly. Candidates will speak at the Saturday convocation.

Discussions highlighting the convention will be the amendments to the constitution which would change Article II, stating that "Loyola University of the South" be stricken from the rolls of the federation, since Loyola has not joined. Secondly, that "Nominations and elections be held at the session specified by the executive committee.

1. Nominations shall be from the floor of the general assembly.

2. Elections shall be by a majority of the votes cast by secret ballot."

Other business topics will include uniform transfer credits, student talent exchange, job placement of graduates, publications, conducting of fund-raising campaign, student loan funds, and teacher rating systems.

Gabe Barkate has been appointed chairman of the discussion group on how to develop interest in student government.

Delegates, alternates, and observers from Northwestern, Tech, Southeastern, Centenary, LSU, Southwestern, Tulane and Louisiana College will be present at the convention.

NSC students attending are:

Delegates: Betsy Smith, Gabe Barkate, Archie Singletary.

Alternates: Mai Levee, Dot Taylor, Jerry West.

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## Women Students Name New Officers

Janette Pace, president of Varnado Hall, will head the Associated Women Students of Northwestern for the 1950-51 session. Also elected by the women students Thursday night were Pat Leone as vice-president, Bessie Morgan as recording secretary, Eunice Eden as corresponding secretary, and Mary Alice Driscoll as treasurer.

Pat Marmande, this year's recording secretary, will act as social chairman for the new year.

Miss Pace, who has been active in student government for three years, will hold the reins of Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority, next year.

Miss Leone will serve as head of the judiciary board in her new position. She is at present a member of the women's judiciary board and corresponding secretary for Pi Kappa Sigma, social sorority.

## NSC Co-ed Elected To State Office

Evelyn Gandy, Home Economics major from Many, Louisiana, has been elected to the post of reporter for the Louisiana Home Economics Club, announced Ann Keyes, president of the Euthenics Club, this week.

Two other Euthenics club members, Gloria Ebarb and Mary Belle Davis, have been selected as voting delegates from NSC for the state meeting, which is to be held in Alexandria on

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CAN YOU TOP THIS ONE?

## Mrs. Ford Seeks "Ph. T." Degree After Thirty-Six Years of Pushing

The wife of a Northwestern faculty member put in a strong claim Wednesday for the Ph. T. (pushed husband through) degree.

Mrs. F. A. Ford, wife of Dr. F. A. Ford of Northwestern's School of Education, told a reporter that helping her husband acquire three degrees and raise a family for thirty-six years had kept her too busy to get a degree of her own.

"But I read about the Ph. T. degree in the Current Sause," she said, "and I think I have as strong a claim as anyone."

The Ph. T. degree first came to national attention two weeks ago when Bucknell University's president awarded that degree to wives of Bucknell's married graduates. The Current Sauce picked up the story and found that 123 Northwestern students were married and had wives eligible fo rthe Ph. T.

"At Peabody Teachers' College in Nashville, where my husband got his master's and his doctorate," the 56-year-old candidate recalled, "the wives used to say that husbands deserved the "Ph." part of the Ph. D. degree, but it was the wives who caught the "D!"

When the Fords married in 1913, Dr. (then Mr.) Ford had his two-year teaching certificate from Normal and was principal at DeQuincy. In those days, Mrs. Ford says, that two-year degree seemed the acme of education.

But soon after the Fords married, Mr. Ford was made assistant superintendent of Calcasieu parish schools in Lake Charles. He was informed that a bachelor's degree would be necessary if he wanted to go on teaching.

So, with Arthur and Jessie Claire added to the family, the Fords trekked to LSU and Mr. Ford became F. A. Ford, AB, in 1918.

Then the Fords knew they were set for life. Educationally anyway.

Soon after, Mr. Ford joined the faculty at Northwestern. He found out that college teachers needed graduate degrees for security and promotions.

He was awarded a general education scholarship at Peabody, bundled up his family again, and became F. A. Ford, AB,, MA, in 1925.

That settled the education thing. The Fords returned to Natchitoches, sighed and settled down. But it became apparent that a doctor's degree was practically a necessity for a college teacher, especially in education.

In 1928 the Fords were off again, Mr. Ford to "study more and more about less and less," and Mrs. Ford to "push her husband through." Arthur and Jessie Clair were both students in

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**SOME 60 STUDENTS** in the Business Department were assigned a new type of homework last week when 3 classes were led to the new Business Building to assist in unpacking and placing furniture. Left to right are Aubrey Hanes, Angel Martinez, Lee Aubry, Don Williford, Paul Beauregard, and June Blankenship.

# EDITORIAL

## TOTAL IGNORANCE . . . or else:

In a recent issue of a national news magazine, there appeared an article on the total ignorance of the students and faculty of Northwestern State college. This article alleged that the cancellation of a play which was supposed to appear on the campus is sufficient evidence to condemn an entire student body to the very bottom of the social and fraternal ladder.

On the basis of this article, we might conclude, then, that in the eyes of the directors of this play, historians should delete from their writing, the names of such staunch southern leaders as Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis and a multitude of others who gave their all in the support of a cause which in the eyes of the world is "total ignorance". Southern tradition has been in the past and will be in the future, living evidence of a true concept of ideological theory. While the position of the Negro in the South has been subordinated to that of the white, certainly we cannot be, in this subordination, accused of the persecutions and intolerations which have been directed against religious and sectarian groups in the other parts of the United States, nor can we be accused of the instigating procedures which have resulted in the race riots in other parts of the U. S.

Northwestern State college has been condemned for an action which in the minds of the students and faculty was the right thing to be done under the circumstances prevailing, and certainly a group, collegiate or otherwise, which will follow a course which they feel is best for all concerned, should not be cast aside with the statement that their ideals are a matter of gross lack of knowledge. Surely every individual or group in our society today must set forth a fixed pattern of ideals by which to live, and then hold to these ideals, with a strict sincerity, regardless of the aspersions which are cast against them from dissenting groups. This ideology is a supreme virtue and not an example of "total ignorance".

**Don Morgan**



# ONE COED'S CONCEPT

**By Betsy Smith**

The scene was a peculiar one —faculty members and students grouped about the long, bare training tables in the dining hall. The air was heavy with smoke and the atmosphere was charged with tension. We were talking about you and your school.

We stated that there was a feeling of dissatisfaction and confusion within the student body over recent administrative decisions. Somebody said that you had a right to know about those decisions and why they were made. It was contended that you **must** be informed about controversial issues and encouraged to think about them—because you are the hope of our democracy. We said that the CURRENT SAUCE was your newspaper and that you should have the privilege of expressing your opinions freely in it. Some felt that it was the responsibility and the obligation of the editor of your paper to publish the facts on any and every issue that is of immediate concern and interest to you.

As clearly and as honestly as we understood them we presented your problems to the group. Most of the faculty members listened to us with consideration, concern and understanding. They explained to us many things of which we were unaware such as the delegation of authority within our administration and within our state system of education.

Opinions were freely expressed and points of disagreement arose—but the tension gradually disappeared. There are many areas of student-faculty relation ship to be questioned, discussed and acted upon—and this meeting was an excellent beginning. We recommended that we foster better student faculty understanding and harmony. Student representation of faculty committees and faculty advisers for student groups were suggested.

Some of us discovered, belatedly perhaps, that your constitution assures you of a relatively free press. (The student council votes on any questionable publication and its vote is decisive.) It also affords us protection against any infringements upon our rights as students. We need to **know** that constitution. We need to be aware of proper channels and procedures in the face of any issues that arise. We have clearly defined in our constitution the privileges, procedures and responsibilities of student government. A closer adherence to that constitution on the part of the faculty and the students has been requested.

Those are a few of the things we talked about. If you are apathetic and indifferent, our position is weakened. If you value your rights in our campus community and would resist any tendency to infringe upon those rights—then we represented you.


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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Monday, March 6**

7:30 p. m.—Kappa Delta Phi—Library, Room 1.

**Wednesday, March 7**

10:00 a. m.—Student Library Committee—Mr. Watson's Office.

6:30 p. m.—Newman Club—Library, Room 1.

7:00 p. m.—Industrial Arts Club Banquet—Private Dining Room.

7:30 p. m.—Performance One-Act Plays—Little Theater.

8:00 p. m.—High School Music Program—High School Auditorium.

**Thursday, March 8**

All Day—State High School Basketball Tournament—Men's Gymnasium.

:30 p. m.—Euthenics Club—Library Auditorium.

7:30 p. m.—Performance One-Act Plays—Little Theater.

**Friday, March 10**

All Day—State High School Basketball Tournament—Men's Gymnasium.

7:30 p. m.—Swimming Meet—Baylor vs. Northwestern State College—Natatorium.

**Saturday, March 11**

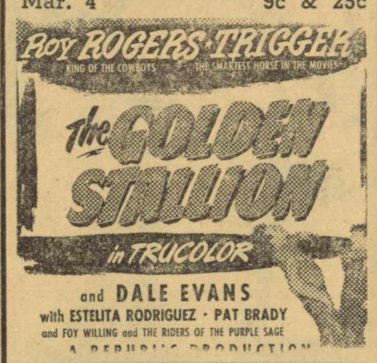
All Day—State High School Basketball Tournament—Men's Gymnasium.

8:00 p. m.—Lambda Zeta Dance—Student Center.

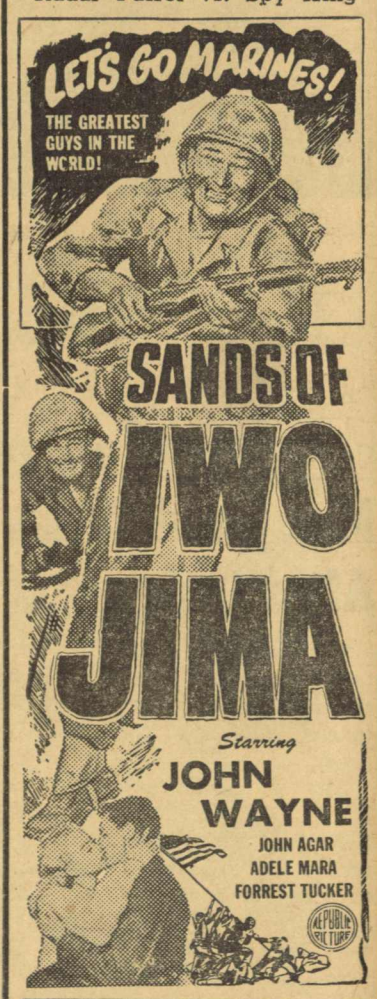

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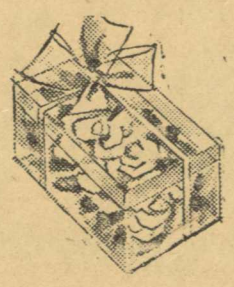



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# Bearded Men of Basketball To Meet VFW Chiefs in Gym this Afternoon; 7-Foot Center Leads House of David

The House of David professional basketball team will meet the Natchitoches VFW Chiefs Saturday, 2:30 p. m., in the Men's gym.

The House of David features the tallest player in basketball, with Moose Ludka standing 7'3", and some of the fanciest ball-handling on the hardwood.

This is the 22nd year of traveling the entire U. S., Canada and Mexico for the bearded cagers. Their display of expert ball handling and clowning has thrill-millions in over 2,000 games.

The main attraction of the House of David quintet is that they are all heavily bearded (no fakes!). Their clowning is an exceptional attraction.

Leon "Ham" Hamilton, booking agent for the House of David has played 1,743 consecutive games.

Their giant center is not the only tall one among the group, as each player is 6'3" or taller.

Another specialty of the House of David is their famous hidden-ball trick which has mystified referees and opponents throughout the continent.

With the combined height of the hirsute cagers it will be interesting to see the scoring system they employ.

Such greats as Ocie Richie, Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire, and Bernard "Tussie" Waggoner, are on the local team.

Richie finished his college career here in '46-'47 and was high scorer in the conference. He played three seasons in the pro ranks, one each with Syracuse, N. Y., Rochester Royals, and Mobile, Alabama, of the Southern League.

Waggoner, now coaching the Logansport hoopsters, finished here in '49 after two consecutive years as runner-up to high scorer Jodie Stoutamire. He was All-Conference two years.

Stoutamire will be winding up his college career this year. He was selected on the All-American quintet last year and this season marks his third straight as high-scorer in the conference.

Other players on the Chief's five are Ray Scott, Bill "Mouse" Weaver and Murrell "Tommy" Thompson.

Game time is 2:30. Admission: students, 50 cents, and others one dollar.

**Herbert Hoover**

Hoover was the first presiden born west of the Mississippi river

## Demon Tankmen Set New Swim Mark Against Memphis

The NSC relay team, composed of George Bruiser, Melvin Lockey, and Jack Branch, set a new college record when they swam 300 yards in 33 min. 17.2 seconds. Each man covered 100 yards for his part of the race. The record was set at Memphis, Tennessee, February 24, while the Demons were downing the Memphis Naval squad in a duel meet.

**The Demon tanksters left Wednesday noon, accompanied by Coach John Piscopo, for Pensacola, Florida, where they will meet the Pensacola Naval Air Station Friday afternoon at 2:30. From there, the swimmers will journey up to Atlanta, Ga., to participate in the S. E. A. A. U. swimming and diving meet Saturday night.**

The Demon swimmers returned home Sunday after a victorious trip to Memphis, where they sank the Memphis Navy team with a wave of 17 points, and to Nashville, where they outswam the Vanderbilt tankmen with an edge of 7 points. Final scores of the contests, respectively, were: 46-29 and 42-33.

## Freshman Class Sponsors All-College Hop Tonight

An informal all-college dance will be staged tonight in the Student Center under the sponsorship of the Freshman clas,s according to the college dance committee. Guests of honor for the occasion will be the Purple Jackets.

Paxton Willis, in charge of the affair for the class, has arranged for a three-hour program to include the presentation of the Purple Jackets, the introduction of the freshman class sponsor, Miss Mary McEniry, and a floor show. The dance is scheduled to begin at 8 and end at 11.

Music will be provided by the Demonaires, college swing orchestra. Gene "Scat" Flores will direct the members in several new selections the group has been rehearsing.

**RED CROSS—**

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for your generaus offer. It is comforting to us to know that you are available; and should a major emergency of any type arise, we shall be glad to avail ourselves of your assistance."

The letter was signed by Watson and Baker.

## Turpin Announces 10-Game Schedule For 1950 Gridders

A rugged 10-game schedule for the 1950 Demons of the gridiron was announced this week by Head Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin.

Demon footballers will play five games here and five away. They take on five Gulf States conference foes, including four that smacked them last year.

Central Oklahoma State opens the 1950 grid year for the Demons Sept. 23 in Northwestern stadium. Northwest Missouri comes to Natchitoches Sept. 30, then the Demons hit the road for four straight games.

They play Lamar college of Beaumont in Port Arthur, Texas, meet Louisiana college at Cenla Fair in Alex, Louisiana Tech at State Fair in Shreveport, and Southeastern at Hammond.

Mississippi Southern will provide homecoming opposition on November 4. November 11 the NSC gridders go against Alabama State Teachers at Livingston, Ala. Southwestern plays here the following weekend, and the Demons wind up against East Texas Baptist here November 25.

Alabama State Teachers and Lamar College are newcomers to the Northwestern grid schedule.

The schedule:

Sept. 23—Central Oklahoma State at Natchitoches (n).

Sept. 30—Northwest Missouri at Natchitoches (n).

Oct. 6—Lamar College at Port Arthur, Texas (n)

Oct. 14—Louisiana College, at Cenla Fair, Alexandria.

Oct. 21—Louisiana Tech, State Fair, Shreveport.

Oct. 28—Southeastern at Hammond.

Nov. 4—Mississippi Southern at Natchitoches (n).

Nov. 11—Alabama State Teachers. Livingston, Ala.

Nov. 18—Southwestern at Natchitoches.

Nov. 25—East Texas Baptist at Natchitoches.

# SOCIETY

By Pat Leone

**CAREERS CONFERENCE**

They say this is a man's world. But the girls from NSC are proving that they are making a place for themselves. On April 25th and 26th, a Careers Conference, sponsored by the AWS, will be held here. On these two nights from six until seven-thirty, twelve groups of girls will hear talks on the careers they are most interested in.

Outside speakers are being being contacted but some of the speakers will be from our own campus.

The girls chose the twelve different careers when they checked a list on the careers they were interested in. Surprisingly enough, that of airline hostess was the most popular, with nursing running a close second.

Upperclassmen are in charge of the program planning. Miss Marian Cofer was elected chairman of the Conference. Freshmen and sophomores are to be placed on other committees so that the Conference will be the work of the women students as a whole.

This is the first of a series of Careers Conferences to be held at NSC. It is the hope of the AWS that this conference will be of such benefit that future ones may be longer and cover a wider field of careers.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**

Twenty of the members of the local Wesley Foundation are making plans to attend the annual Spring Conference held on the Louisiana State University campus March 10. All the colleges in the state will be represented. The students will hear a lecture by Brother Erisburger, editor of the Methodist Youth paper, MOTIVE. The group will return to NSC Sunday.

**PAN-HELLENIC**

The Pan-Hellenic Council composed of representatives from the five sororities on the campus met Wednesday in Varnado Hall. President Nell Denham was in charge. The group revised the constitution which governs the sororities in most of their activities.

New Pan-Hellenic officers will take their positions as soon as new officers of each sorority are elected.

It seems as though Cupid has been shooting invisible arrows these days. Grace Winn and Bud Hicks announced this week that they were married in January. Congratulations, Grace and Bud.

A welcome visitor to the campus last week was Mrs. Jack Butler, sister to Martha Singletary. Mrs. Butler is the former Beverly Singletary and attended school at N. S. C.

**Carotene**

The yellow fat of cattle that are fed on grass is due to carotene

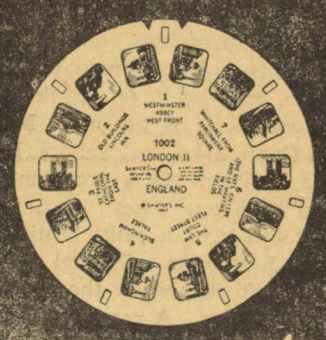

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# Home Ec Club Meets Here March 4 in Fine Arts

## NSC Plays Host To 96 High Schools From 13 Parishes When Future Homemakers of America Meet Here Friday

Five District officers of Central Louisiana Future Homemakers will arrive Friday on the campus of Northwestern State college where they are to make final plans for a meeting to be held March 4 in the Fine Arts Auditorium for more than 1,000 members, chapter advisors and chapter mothers.

Attending the Annual Central District meeting will be Home Economics students from 96 high schools in 13 parishes. The Louisiana Future Homemaker's club is affiliated with the Future Homemakers of America, an association organized for students in home economics.

Alaine Sayes, president, La Fargue high school, will preside at this meeting. Other officers assisting with the meeting will be vice-president, Winnie Doocde, Cypress high school; secretary, Nella Faye Babb, Natchitoches high school; treasurer, Marilyn Snoddy, Bunkie high school; parliamentarian, Maxine Thigpen, Sikes high school. The Home Economics Department at Northwestern will be the official hostess.

The theme for the meeting is Exploring FHA Resources.

The FHA Club members will be welcomed to Northwestern on Saturday morning by Dr. G. W. McGinty, president. Mr. Shelby M. Jackson, Department of Education, will be guest speaker. A response will be given by Marinell Coon, Jena high school. Barbara Elaine Taylor, president of Future Homemakers of Louisiana, will give a talk: Louisiana FHA Resources. Special music will be furnished by the Atlanta FHA chapter. A reading will be given by Johnnie Nach, Lecompte high school. Group singing will be lead by Mr. Douglas Westbrook.

A panel on Using FHA Resources for Improved Living in the Home, School and Community will be led by Mrs. Mona Faye Fordham of Sikes high school. Participants on the panel are club mother Mrs. Daisy Johnson, Harrisonburg and chapter members, Kathryn Wright, Zwolle; Patsy Lafayette, Sikes; FHA member Sene Firmen, Evergreen high school; Supervisor, Mr. H. O. Schwartz, Winn Parish; and Rev. D. W. Poole, Natchitoches.

Highlights of the Regional FHA meeting will be presented by Patsy Winder, Olla high school.

The morning program will include a business meeting from 9:15 a. m.—10:00 a. m.; program meeting from 10:15 a. m.—12:15; tour of campus from 12:15 p. m. —12:45 p. m.; luncheon hour from 12:45 p. m.—1:30 p. m.; recreation from 1:30 p. m.—2:00 p. m.; final business meeting from 2:00 p. m.—2:30 p. m., follwoed by a report of committees and installation of officers.

Parishes represented in the Central Louisiana District include Avoyelles, Beauregard, Catahoula, Concordia, DeSoto, Grant, LeSalle, Natchitoches, Rapides, Red River, Sabine, Vernon and Winn.

The State officers that will meet with the District officers are: president, Barbara Elaine Taylor, Rayne high school; vice-president, Karleen Guilbeau, Sunset high school; secretary, Ida Myrle Teriot, Bell high school; treasurer, Ella Harvey, Newellton high school; historian, Mildred Short, Innis high school; parliamentarian, Johnnie Ruth Wilson, Block high school.

**SFLCU DELEGATES—**
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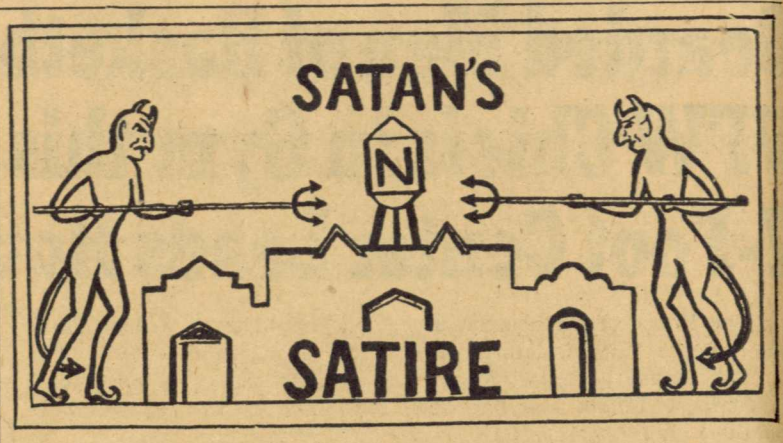
Observers: Bruce de Kyser, Donald Ray, Donald Brasseaux, Thomas Poole, Gene Flores, Joe Kemp, Pat Way, Jannett Pace, Jackie Gamble, Leland Langridge, Ruby L'Herison, Horace Corley, and Sam Rubin.

Miss Virginia Carlton will attend as faculty representative. "Many of the observers that are making the trip expect to come back next year and carry on the work of SFLCU," Barkate said.

Also featured at the convention will be a panel discussion by representatives of Louisiana business firms concerning the placement of graduates in business. Among the firms represented will be Southern Bell, Sears-Roebuck, Humble Oil, International Business Machines, Firestone, Gaylord Container Corporation, and others.

**Pitchforks**

Never throw a pitchfork or leave it where someone may jump or fall on it.




**ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF RESUMING SATAN'S SATIRE IN THE CURRENT SAUCE?**

YES_____ NO_____

**Mark ballot and then place it in the box in the Field House before five o'clock next Tuesday, March 7, 1950.**

**NSC CO-ED ELECTED—**
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March 11.

On the club at present is Micky West of Leesville, who represents NSC on the State Home Economics Club as historian.

**Equine Sleeping Sickness**

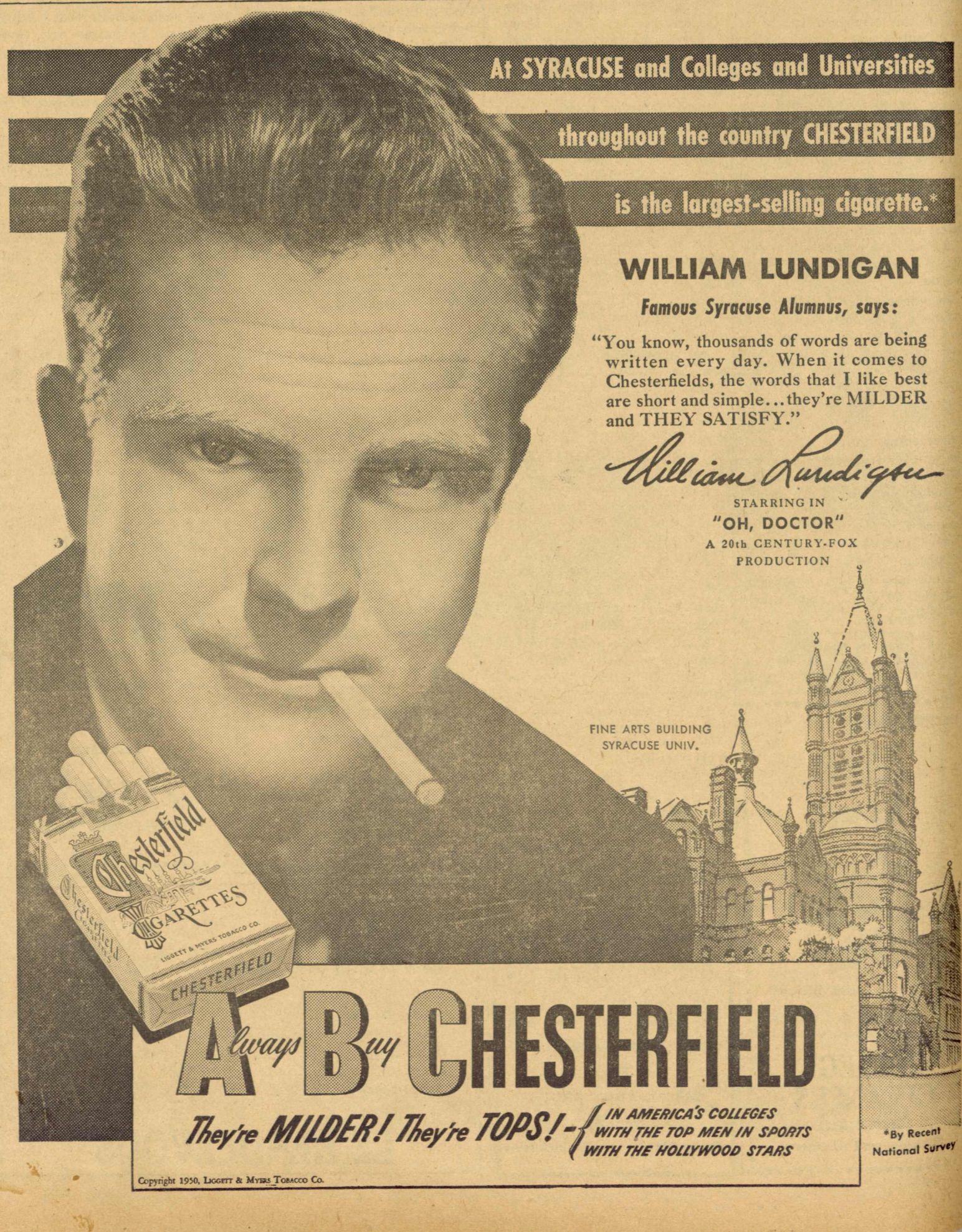
Young horses appear to be more susceptible to equine encephalomyelitis (sleeping sickness) than older ones.

**MRS. FORD—**
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Natchitoches high school, and Billy, the youngest Ford, was four and a half months old.

F. A. Ford added Ph. D. to his AB and AM in 1930. But Mrs. Ford, the "pusher," still had no letters behind her name.

That's the inequity that Mrs. Ford wants to erase after thirty-six years. She wants to sign her name, "Mrs. F. A. Ford, Ph. T."


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# THE CURRENT SAUCE

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## Government, Publications Probed By Student-Faculty

By "Chuck" Tillman
Sauce Managing Editor

Forty-two students selected by members of the Student Council to serve on a special Faculty-Student Committee took into consideration last week three basic problems concerning Northwestern students. The group defined for discussion the problems of dissimination of information, publication policies, and the limits of student government.

According to information released by Dr. Joe Gerber, chairman of the committee, in a report to the President, the committee was formed to determine the causes of misunderstandings among students and faculty in the three areas defined and to come to some conclusion on approved policies for action in those fields.

In the first session held by the group it was recommended that a weekly bulletin be published —either printed or mimeographed—for wide circulation among students and faculty. Further recommendations were made that this bulletin carry both the college calendar of events and official notices.

Also in the first session held the group recommended that students be informed of the present publication policies and that in the future definite canons of publication be developed which will assist in insuring that there remain for those in charge of publication standards which are acceptable. It was agreed that students should have as much

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**Persons wishing to file "notices of intentions" for editorship of either the CURRENT SAUCE or the POTPOURRI for next year must file with the secretary of the Student Body not later than midnight Monday, March 13, announced president of the Student Body Gabe Barkate this week.**

**For details on qualifications and procedure necessary to apply, consult your handbook or student constitution.**

## New Names Added To Sauce Masthead

At a meeting last week 22 students were selected by Bob Murphy, recently appointed Current Sauce editor, to fill positions on the staff.

Mai Levee, journalism major from Shreveport, will act as associate editor. Mai has worked on high school and college newspapers, was formerly associate editor of the Potpourri.

As managing editor, "Chuck" Tillman of Mangham will contribute his practical journalistic talents. "Chuck" has a good background in the newspaper field, was editor of an army paper, "The Desert Airman" during his service career.

Replacing Bob at his old post, that of Business Manager, will be Don Morgan of Pineville. Assisting Don with advertising will be Louis Farmer and Anne Freeze.

Rounding out the re-organized force are Joe Sterkx as news editor, Wesley Jackson as feature editor, Louis Farmer and Jerry West as sports editors. Reporters and special writers include Betsy Smith, Jimmy Johnson, Mary Belle Davis, Jean Weeks, Dave Lawson, "Bo" Taylor, Chuck Castaing, Dot Taylor, Louis Cusachs, Quentin Jordan, and Gene "Scat" Flores.

Distribution and mailing of the Current Sauce will be under the supervision of Circulation Managers, Elvin Lightsey and Quentin Jordan.

## Big Game Hunter To Show Film of Africa, Alaska

C. B. Kitchens, noted big game hunter, recently returned from another of his big hunts in Africa with some of the most outstanding documentary colored movies ever taken. These pictures along with pictures made on an Alaskan hunt will be shown at the College Fine Arts auditorium Thursday, March 20, at 7:45 p. m.

The program is being sponsored by the Natchitoches Wildlife Association. Forest Hedges, president of the organization, states that those films are outstanding in realism as well as being educational and urges all all students to attend. Admission is free.

## 8 States To Be Represented In Debate Tourney

Sixteen colleges from eight states will be entered in the NSC Forensic tournament to be held on the campus Monday and Tuesday, March 13 and 14, according to Miss Julienne Martin, NSC Debate Coach.

Thirty-two colleges had originally entered, but it was necessary to change the date for the tournament to avoid a conflict with a basketball tournament and sixteen schools were unable to make the change. States to be represented include Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Contests in oratory, poetry, extemporaneous speaking, radio, and after dinner speaking will be held on Monday morning, and preliminary and elimination debating Monday afternoon and Tuesday.

Representing NSC in the tournament will be Julia McBroom and Jan-an LeBlanc in the senior women's division, Luke Petrovich and Ray Erwin, Laddie Alexander and Jim Johnson and two teams in the senior men's division. Nettie Joe Baker, Elzer Marx, and Edmy Sonnier are entered in the individual events.

There will be a banquet in the dining hall at 7 p. m. Monday, and a dance in the Student Center will follow. All students are invited to the dance.

## Student Honor Court Adds Justices Gray, De Kyser and Melder

Three new justices have recently been appointed to the Honor Court, announced Faculty sponsor Burton L. Anderson this week.

The vacancies, which were left open after mid-term graduation, are filled by Jimmy Gray of Alexandria, Bruce DeKyser of Boyce, and Eddie Melder of Glenmora. These boys represent a good cross-section of the student body, since they major in Social Studies, Physical Education, and Mathematics, respectively.

Anderson, too, is a new addition to the Honor Court. He replaces Kenneth Durr, who resigned last semester because of added duties.

## Nurses To Visit La. Leprosarium

Approximately eighty nursing students will take an educational trip April 1, to the National Leprosarium, Carville, Louisiana, according to Miss Graham Price, Director of Student Nursing.

The educational tour will carry the students through the twenty-nine year old institution which has developed from wooden buildings, poor equipment and living conditions to a half million dollar modern institution with improved methods of treatment which care for the psychological treatment as well as the physical comfort of the patients. Student nurses will see the recreational, farming facilities and personnel housing units scattered throughout the surrounding 350 acres where the patients not confined to bed live a well-balanced normal life.

Bacteriologic and pathologic laboratories, physical therapy department, operating rooms, and x-ray departments, the early and late stages of Hansen's disease, and the methods used in maintaining good spirits and high morale among the patients will be studied by the group.

The students will leave the college on chartered buses at 4:30 a. m. and rturn late that afternoon. Several of the faculty members have been invited to join the group as chaperones.

This trip was made possible through the invitation of Dr. Johansen, medical officer in charge of the hospital.

## Committee Probes Library Problems

Five members of the Spring Semester Student Library committee met in the office of Dr. Watson, head of the NSC library, Wednesday morning to discuss student compliants about the library.

The lack of proper lighting facilities was brought to attention by Student Body President Gabe Barkate last semester and at present plans are underway to secure improvement in lighting arrangements.

Other topics under discussion were more stack space, rearrangement of magazines, and improved procedures for the circu-

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**FRESHMAN CLASS SPONSOR** Miss Mary McEniry receives a corsage from Frosh secretary-treasurer Marie Tilleaux at all-college dance last Saturday night.

## Student Federation Group Elects Officers; Editors' Group Organizes at N. O. Meeting

By Dot Taylor
Sauce Special Writer

Election of officers, three new amendments to the constitution, discussion groups with exchange of ideas, and lectures brought the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities into its spring meeting March 3 and 4 at Tulane University.

Officers elected by the SFLCU to stand for the 1950-51 season are president, Robert Wall, LSU; vice-president, George Belin, Tech; secretary, Liz Cook, Newcomb; treasurer, Larry Shirley, Centenary.

The three new amendments that were proposed the two weeks prior to the meetings were voted in as follows:

1. Loyola University of the South taken from the list of member schools as they did not want membership.

2. Nominations and elections shall be held at the session specified by the executive committee. They shall be from the floor of the general assembly. Elections shall be by a majority of the votes cast by secret ballot.

3. A Louisiana Conference of College Editors which is affiliated with the SFLCU but which will be completely autonomous and under no form of control of the SFLCU or any other organization. The purpose of this being to promote and protect the freedom of the press in colleges and universities of Louisiana.

Six discussions were held on the second day of the meeting, March 4. The first set of discussions were "Campus Publications" led by Ed Ashworth, Tulane; "How to Develop Interest in Student Government", Gabe Barkate, NSC; and "New Ideas on Organizational Financing", led by Fred Trapp, Southeastern.

In the second group of discussions the topics under discussion

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## LAMBDA ZETA ANNEXES CUP FOR HIGHEST SCHOLASTIC AVERAGE

By
"Chuck" Tillman
Sauce Managing Editor

At a special all-fraternity meeting in the Library last week a trophy for attaining the highest scholastic average of the three social fraternities on the campus was presented to Lambda Zeta.

Acting President G. W. McGinty presented the trophy to Scott Strickland, president of the organization, in the presence of approximately fifty members of the fraternities on the hill.

The award, to be made annually to the fraternity having the highest scholastic average, was suggested by Mr. Dudley Fulton, assistant director of student personnel. A committee of Inter-Fraternity Council and faculty members was selected and the idea put into action.

Dr. Leo Allbritten of the Education Department revealed that the history of the particular cup that was chosen dated back at least forty years. The polished silver cup has been "kicking around" the campus since the time of President Caldwell or before. Coach Prather says it has been here as long as he has; it is on record as having been presented to a Literary Club for athletic competition in 1906, and a local resident remembers it back to that year.

Phi Kappa Nu fraternity placed second in the scholastic race with an average of 1.238 as compared to Lambda Zeta's 1.368.

# EDITORIAL

## TO THE STUDENT, A SERVICE

It shall be the policy of the new CURRENT SAUCE editor to be guided by the principles of constructiveness and good taste in editing material for this publication.

As official journal of the Student Body, the CURRENT SAUCE shall act as an impartial and factual reporter of all campus news.

Editorially, alertness and a sense of responsibility will be exercised in matters concerning student welfare.

The CURRENT SAUCE will ever strive to build a better and stronger Northwestern State College through service to it's students.

## PROGRESS—A LA CREOLE

"What happened in New Orleans?" has been a question frequently asked of the delegates who attended the third convention of SFLCU.

One of the things which should be of prime interest to us (so recently involved in the free student press fight) was an amendment to the Constitution. Editors of the member schools formed an affiliate organization, the Louisiana Conference of College Editors, during the convention, the purpose of which will be "to promote freedom of the press in Louisiana schools."

The need for such an organization is readily seen when you recognize the fact that no longer will an issue be fought on the individual campus, but 28,000 students can hear about and judge the situation. In other words, issues involving student opinion can be aired in the papers of all member colleges.

With every power comes a strong responsibility and this is no exception. Before these schools can reasonably sound off concerning local injustices, the editor must be confident that he knows the facts, and is expressing the opinion of the students whom he represents. Liberty without caution is a dangerous thing, but suppression without voice is worse. For this reason, we feel that this is a defnite accomplishment and certainly a step forward for the Student Federation.

**Mai Levee**



# ONE COED'S CONCEPT

**By Betsy Smith**

I am awake in the night—the hour is late and the dormitory is quiet. It has been a long, long day and my mind has reached that curiously independent "fuzzy" state. Thoughts, impressions and ideas skip through my head and trail off into the night like scenes from the window of a moving train—

We are on our way home from the Federation meeting in New Orleans and we see the wreck. A woman is lying on the side of the road—someone tells us her legs are broken. We don't want to see her face because of the agony that must be there. Her two small children huddle cold and dazed in the back seat of another car—big, bewildered eyes staring up at us . . . There is a man—he walks and mumbles mechanically and his face is the color of gray mud beneath the blood. Gabe leads him across the road and makes him sit on the steps of a Negro shack while he washes the blood from his face. The apparent deep, tender concern in the crowd for these unfortunate strangers is beautiful—it is the hope of the world.

Again my thoughts wander—I was told that someone said I was "radical". I laughed and said, "If this be radicalism then make the most of it." But in the night I wonder—do I want to be considered radical by my associates? Why are opinions that seem just and logical to me deemed "radical" by others? There is a childish hurt there because I want to live in gay harmony with the world—but comes the realization that on one issue fifty people have fifty opinions—and amazingly enough, mine may not be the best.

In the night too comes a comprehension of time. The months of our years at college have hustled by and are almost gone. What have we gained from our presence here—a few friends—a few facts—or a tattered campaign poster to remind your ego that it was wrong? Maybe we gained a sense of attainment—an awareness of increase in knowledge—maybe.

What has the college gained from our presence here—what have we given? Our initials on a desk in C21 perhaps—or fifteen rahs for the Demons. Maybe some of us have given a straight A record and maybe some of us have given administrative headaches. Some of us had a vision—a hope—a dream to give this school and we were shown how impractical and impossible was our dream by those who had ceased to dream.

Late in the night a song comes back to me that I heard in the day—"My heart knows what the goose knows
And I must go where the wild goose goes.
Wild goose, brother goose, which is best
A wandering fool or a heart at rest?"


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# VIEWS of the NEWS

**By Jimmy Johnson**

The national "cold-coal war" is over—at least it has changed its course. With a vast number of American citizens suffering from cold, with cultural progress at a standstill in certain areas, and with this country nearer to complete industrial collapse than a coal dispute had ever brought it, the responsible individuals have seen fit to secure a temporary settlement.

I use the word "temporary" advisedly, because one needs only to look at the history of the coal industry to see that the recent settlement is a temporary one. As long as the cause of the strife is present there can be no hope of a permanent settlement. The present situation is comparable to the stubborn mule. At one end we have a strong willed demagogue, in the person of John L. Lewis, who has regimented the laboring force in the coal industry to the point that they are mere puppets at his control. We find the other end of the mule, in the person of Harry Truman and affiliates, providing the kick and protection of Lewis and his stubborn

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Honest, Jim, I didn't know you changed your mind!

# Letters to the Editor

**(All letters to the editor must be signed by the writer. The editorial staff requests that all letters be as brief as possible. Letters are the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the Current Sauce staff.)**

**(A carton of Chesterfield cigarettes will be awarded weekly to the author of the best letter to the editor.)**

Dear Editor:

In this paper last week appeared an editorial headed "Total Ignorance . . . or else." It is exactly the type of logic expressed in that article of which we must be aware, else we become totally ignorant.

The fallaciousness of the statements and reasoning in the editorial is quite evident. That "(NSC) has been condemned for an action which in the minds of the students and faculty was the right thing to be done . . ." is hardly an accurate statement. In the minds of which students and which faculty members was it the right thing? Using the same reasoning employed by the writer of the editorial, there would never have been a Robert E. Lee. Man would still be the barbaric anmail of centuries past had he not freed himself from the shackles of tradition.

The intelligent man does not hold to tradition just for the sake of being traditional. Likewise the intelligent person does not hold to convention just to be conventional. Conversely, he weighs and analyzes the acts and practices of society according to his moral code of ethics, and performs the honest dictates of his conscience. To completely ifnore the moral correctness of an act in favor of the traditional or conventional wrong is clear manifestation of ignorance.

It is undoubtedly true that certain "Southern tradition has been . . . a true concept of ideological theory" as well as an IDIOTIC one. We are often reminded that if let alone, the race question will solve itself—we have been waiting over a century. Of course our society should have "a fixed pattern of ideals by which to live." But in the name of common decency let us be consistent in our ideals and principles, and quit applying them only when they satisfy our personal, selfish, and greedy ideas.

Jimmy Johnson

Dear Editor:

In reference to the editorial appearing in last week's issue, I feel there must have been a typographical error in the caption. It is my opinion, that instead of "Total Ignorance . . . or else", there should have appeared, "TOTAL IGNORANCE", period!

Never before have I read such **editorial trash!**

I hope the future editorials will reflect a truer student-body view point.

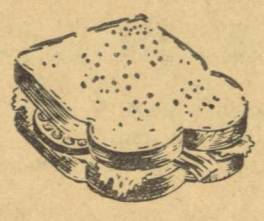
Sincerely yours,
Bill Sansing

**(Ed. Note: See editorial "To The Student, A Service").**

# Newman Activities Listed This Week

Weekly activities for the Newman Club during 1950 were announced this week by Father William C. Bressler. Girls will have their study group each Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 in the Newman Club room in the Religious building, and the boys will meet at the same place on Thursday afternoons at 6:30.

A serial on the Passion of Our Lord will be presented at the regular Newman club meetings Monday evenings during Lent.

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# Society

By Pat Leone

**PI KAPPA SIGMA**

Pi Kaps were happy to welcome their two new pledges, Nell Richardson and Elizabeth Seegers. Formal pledging was held February 22.

At the weekly meeting Tuesday night, plans were made for the initiation of Anne Freeze and Kathryn Rogers, March 11. To give vent to spring fever victims, the Pi Kaps are preparing for another long and sleepless night—a slumber party for the remainder of the evening.

Come installation of officers, Jo Anne Brantley will turn over her gavel to Pat Lenoe, who will head the members of Pi Kappa Sigma for the coming year. Working with her are Anne Freeze as vice-president and head of pledges, Eunice Eden as recording secretary, and Ann Bolen as treasurer. Corresponding secretary for next year is Lucy Singleton.

News was received of the forthcoming marriage of Northwestern and Pi Kappa Sigma alumnus Rosalyn Merritt to Bobby Cagle. Rosalyn is now teaching physical education at Sulphur high school.

**THETA SIGMA UPSILON**

About the most important thing the Theta Sigs have done recently is the pledging of Zona Mae Morris. A big welcome goes to our newest pledge.

Another big event is coming up soon for the Kappa girls—that of our annual Spring Formal to be held on March 25. Plans are in their final stages for the dance and we hope to make it an outstanding success.

Initiation will take place soon for five of our pledges. Those to become full members of Theta Sigma Upsilon are: Barbara West, Amy Lou Smith, Bobby Hurley, Zona Mae Morris, and Virginia Scallon Congratulations, girls!

Another engaged lady on the campus of N. S. C. is Miss Barbara Rozas who is the proud possessor of a sparkling diamond. The lucky man is Cornelius Reid of Natchitoches.

**HURLEY-JOHNSON NUPTIALS**

Among the first of the March brides is Miss Bobby Hurley who was married to Charles Johnson Friday, March 3.

The wedding took place at the First Methodist church in Natchitoches with friends and relations in attendance.

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA**

More than a dozen new Sigmas forgot those "trying" days of pledgehood this week, when they were initiated and donned the official triangular badges marking them as full-fledged members.

The new members are Millicent Arnold, Carolyn Bennett, Pat Bishop, Jo Ann Boggs, Pat Crump, Eleanor Clark, Billie Greer, Louise Hanchey, Charlotte Martin, Gloria Voss, Katie McNamara, Virginia Metcalf, Theresa Davis and Sue Lee.

Nominated by the sorority's graduating seniors, new officers for next year were selected Tuesday night. Wielding the gavel will be Janette Pace. Louise Harris, vice-president, will take charge of next year's pledges. Mickie West will be entrusted with the financial affairs as the new treasurer. Filling the positions of recording and corresponding secretaries are Margaret Jean Ohlsen and Erin Mays, while Jean Lyons was selected to serve as keeper-of-grades.



**WITH HEAVY HEARTS** the boys in the journalism department announce the forthcoming marriage of Billie June Baten, secretary in the Department of Publications. She will marry Raymond Wilson, employee of Peoples Motors, this month.

**The idea of a "corny" dance, as published last week for sponsorship by Alpha Phi Gamma, has won favor with many students on the campus. The costume ball will certainly add to the gaiety of all-college dances, and the affair should promote interest as a leader on the college social calendar.**

**A typographical error that has caused somewhat of a confusion concerning the dance has only aided in having it talked about. In last week's Sauce a sentence read that "part of the dance would be girls' STAG." That is the error, and, girls, you can accept dates for the dance. What the sentence should have read is, "part of the dance will be girls' TAG," which again will allow the coeds to dance with all of their dream-men on their own volition.**

## Top Magician To Present Magic Revue



Doctor Gaffney, America's cleverest magician, will present his Revue of Magic on the stage of the Fine Arts auditorium Monday night at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the local Lions club.

Only one performance of this top magic show will be staged, although Dr. Gaffney will appear as a guest in a radio interview over KWCJ and will present a few of his fabulous illusions to students of the Natchitoches elementary school on the school's campus Monday at 12:30 p. m.

Doctor Gaffney and his troupe have appeared in all of the major theatres of this country and his performance here Monday night promises to be one of the outstanding entertainment features ever staged here. Advance tickets for the performance may be secured from any member of the Lions club, 50 cents for students and $1 for adults. The program is for the benefit of the Lions' Sight Conservation program.

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## Zwolle Girl to Head Panhellenic; Annexes NSC Sorority Presidency

By Mai Levee
Sauce Associate Editor

A certain tall, brown haired and blue-eyed girl will have very little time next year to spend in the field house drinking up gossip. She's Pat Leone, who hails from Zwolle, and whose voice will carry the weight of authority as she weilds the gavel of both Panhellenic and Pi Kappa Sigma.



Miss Pat Leone

In addition to serving as president of Pi Kappa Sigma, Pat will also serve in the capacity of Vice-President of Associated Women Students, and head of the Judiciary Board, a disciplinary board for women students.

An active member in extra-curricula work, Pat has served as Organizations Editor of the Potpourri, as society editor for the Current Sauce, and holds membership in the Math club, in which she is majoring.

Besides maintaining a high average and all this responsibility, Pat has still another side to her personality. Pat has inherited some musical ability from her talented sister which comes in handy when a group gathers around a piano—for she's the one who plunks the ivories.

And just in case it hasn't dawned upon you that this is a very versatile miss on our campus—wander over to the Women's gym some of these nights during an Intramural basketball game, and watch for a speedy and accurate player. Who is it? None other than Patricia Leone —need we say more?

## Weekly Assembly Hour Recommended by Group

A recommendation that a special time be set aside each week for assemblies has been presented to President McGinty, as a result of study by the assembly committee, according to Dr. John Kyser, chairman of the committee.

This hour which, during the past year, has been designated as third period Wednesday, will be utilized for special assemblies such as: senior day, honor court, and purple jacket meetings. In addition, this period will be used for meetings of students and advisors, class meetings, department meetings and by student organizations.

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# SPORTS

## NSC Tankmen Score In Atlanta; Lose Dual Contest To Pensacola

By Louis Farmer

The NSC aquamen returned home Sunday with a defeat on the records but their heads were held high due to their placing in the SEAAU (Southeastern Amateur Athletic Union) swimming and diving meet at Atlanta, Georgia, last Saturday night.

The Pensacola Naval men avenged a defeat suffered at the hands of the Demons earlier in the season, by sinking the tanksters 42-33, last Friday night.

After the Pensacola affair, the Demons journed to Atlanta for the SEAAU meet Saturday night. The NSC aquamen placed fifth out of a field of 10. Included in those ten competing teams, with their rank, were: North Carolina, first; Miami University, second; Florida State University, third; University of Georgia, fourth, and the Demons fifth. Those teams falling below NSC included such large universities as Georgia Tech and Emory Uuniversity.

Pacing the Demons in this meet were Sonny Hoff and Jeff Hennesy, divers, who ranked third and sixth, respectively, in a field of twenty-one. Hoff failed to make second by a slim margin of two points.

The relay teams were up to their tricks again, when they bettered the old NSC mark in two races, 300 yards medley relay, and the 400 yard freestyle relay. The old time on the 300 yard medley was 3 min., 22 sec., and was lowered by the team to 3 min., 12.6 seconds. Two seconds were knocked off of the old 400 yard freestyle mark when the course was completed in 3 min., 47.1 seconds.

Jack Branch also decided the old mark of the backstroke, 150 yard race, was too slow when he finished the course in 1 min., 44.2 seconds, whereas he had a mark last season at 1 min. 45.9 seconds.

### Grade School Grounds To Be Scene Of Model Airplane Rodeo Sunday

Prizes are to be given to winners in Model Airplane Rodeo, sponsored by the Kiwanis club, Sunday, March 19, at one o'clock on the elementary school campus.

There will be seven main events which include airplane speed, glider, beauty of plane and combat. The Junior division, which includes contestants up to the age of 15, will participate in three main events and the Senior division, which includes all ages from 15 up, will participate in three. Both groups can enter the last event which will be combat flying. Only Natchitoches citizens can enter the contest.

Ten prizes will be awarded the winners. First prize consists of three model airplane engines; second prizes, one glider plane and one model plane; third prizes will all be given gas and oil for their model planes.

A representative from the "Kurtz Hobby Shop" in Shreveport is to be one of the judges of the contest and the other two judges are selected from the Natchitoches Airport crew.

In case of rain Sunday afternoon the contests will be postponed until a later date.

### Intramural Notes

Ray Gillory blasted a 79 total to take first place in the intramural golf tournament last Saturday afternoon at the Country Club. His score for the 18 holes was 41-38.

Firal Lee Ryder posted an 87 total to come in second, ahead of Robert Bryant with 112, and Homer Cook, with 113.

The golfers represented, respectively, Phi Kappa Nu, Sigma Tau Gamma, Vet's Town, and Phi Mu Alpha.

The Mexican league basketball was completed Wednesday night and plans for the regular season were laid. Play will begin Monday, March 13, in two leagues, National and American.

A total of 17 teams have entered. Nine were placed in the American league with eight in the National bracket.

**American League**

Cream Puffs, Eight-balls, Hot Rocks, Ragknots, Lambda Zeta, Blockbusters, Gophers, Basketeers and Frames.

**National League**

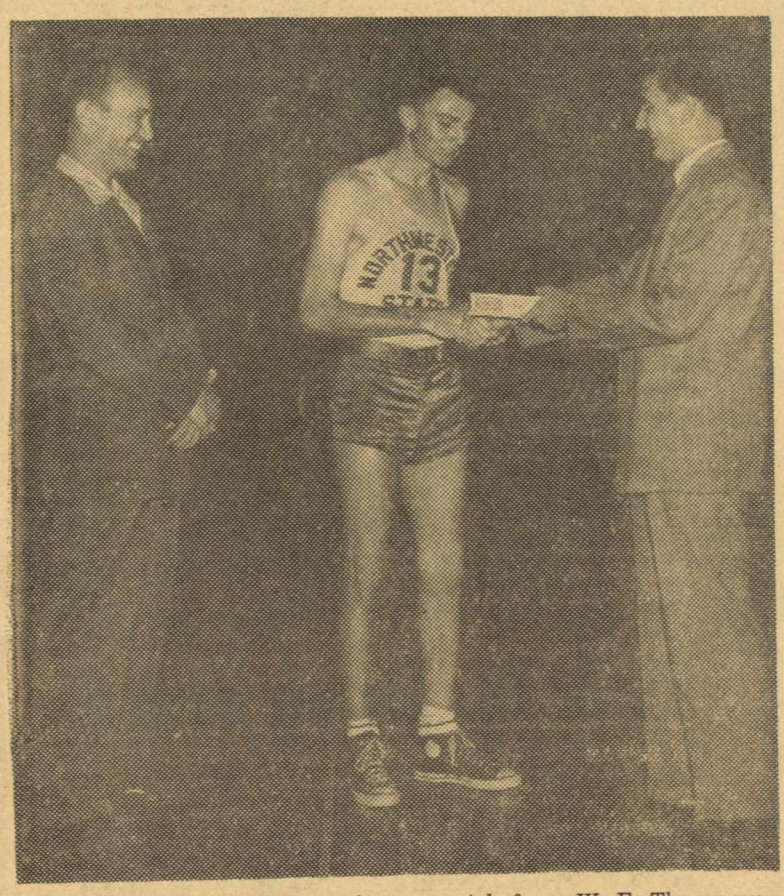
Clippers, Sigma Tau Gamma, Phi Kappa Nu, Brick Shack, Married Vets, Hustlers, Caspari and Orgiest.

## HIGH-SCORING STOUTAMIRE GIVEN WATCH FOR OUTSTANDING PLAY

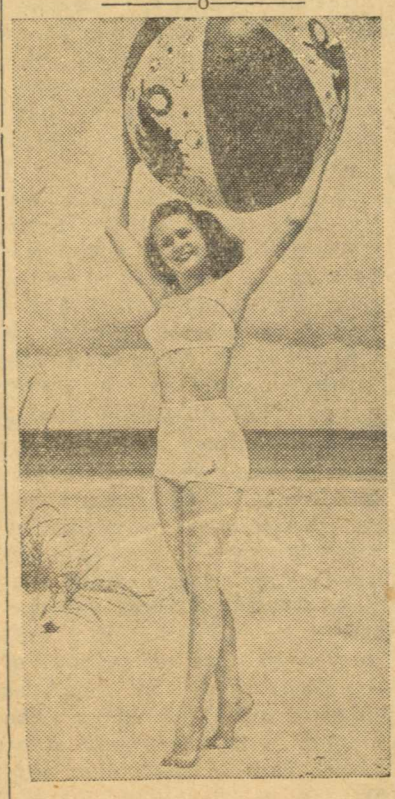
By Jerry West

Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire, shown below receiving a watch at the mid-mark of the Centenary tilt, has completed four illustrious years here on the hill. He has been All-Conference for two and Little All-American one. His chances of being chosen this year to all-conference honors are excellent. He has been high scorer in the conference for two straight years and close runner-up another.

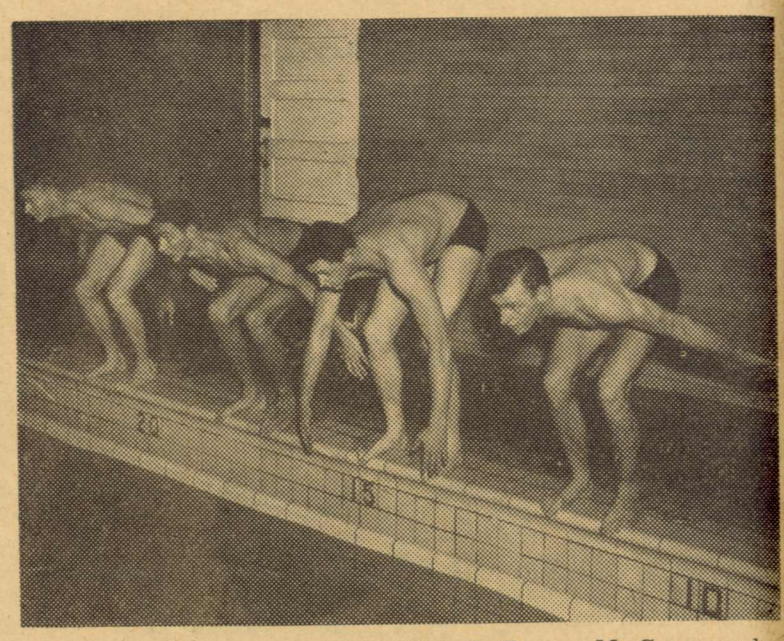
Jodie is an outstanding trackman also, holding the conference record in the high jump at six feet and one-quarter inch.



**JODIE STOUTAMIRE** receives a watch from W. E. Thompson, P. E. M. Club president, and Walter Ledet, faculty advisor of the N Club, in recognition of his four years as a star basketballer.



**BELLE OF THE BALL . . . Shirley Rhodes selected the biggest beach ball available to pose on St. Petersburgh, Fla., sands. Shirley is this year's Miss Florida, which makes her no run-of-the mill beach beauty.**



**RECORD BREAKERS,** B. Voorhies, G. Bruser, M. Gunn, and J. Branch are shown practicing starts.

## Class C High School Basketball Rally Opens in Local Gymns; Finals Today

Northwestern State college again plays host as the Louisiana State Championship, Class "C" basketball rally is in its final stages today.

The tournament has lived up to expectations as Coach Harry Turpin, director of the tourney, stated earlier this week, "We expect very fast play as the three top teams from the different districts have qualified by downing opposition in the past tournaments throughout the state."

Play has been carried on in the high school gym and the men's gym for the boys' division, while the women's gym has been the sight of the girls' play.

Tie games, which are expected, are to be played off in a three-minute overtime period and if this isn't sufficient, a new game will be played and the first team to score 2 points will be declared the winner.

Some of the coaches of the teams entered may remembered for their performances here at NSC in the past hardwood contests.

Brilliant play is expected from the teams not yet eliminated listed below:

Pleasant Hill, Friendship, Fenton, Campti, Eros, Pride, Poydras, Shady Grove, Springfield, Zachary, Florien, Converse, Holden, Brusly, Ogden, Pisgah, Bryceland, Meaux.

All quarter-finals, semi-finals and final games will be played in the men's gym.

**Milk Marketing Receipts**

**Farmers probably will receive almost 4 billion dollars from marketings of milk and butterfat in 1949 compared with 4.4 billion in 1948. They will sell more milk than last year, but prices will run considerably lower. Net income of dairymen also may fall below 1948 since production costs probably will not drop as much as cash receipts.**

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# DEMONS DOWN GENTS IN FINAL GAME

## FROM THE PRESSBOX

By Jerry West

Spring football is in full sway as any one can see by the bedraggled look on the faces of the the athletes here on the hill. Coach Harry Turpin stated before the practice session began that this one was to be the roughest in the history of the college. Anyone interested in checking up on this can ask any athlete who is partaking in the exercise.

But in spite of all the hard work heaped on their broad shoulders, the spirit is amazing and the hustle is enough to make the most hardboiled coach smile. The will to win is what makes this practice harder than any other. The boys are all fighting extra hard for their position and they all mean business.

**Interesting to observe is the way a couple of roommates are hustlnig for the same position. Big Bill Losey and Steve Cole are out for the same position and even though they are bunking in the same room, they are giving each other a rough time. Neither one can afford to relax because the other would have an advantage. The races at the end of the practice period are when they both pour on the coal. They finish neck and neck and the coaches are having a hard time choosing the better end.**

Sonny Pharis, also at the end position, is showing improvement and is rounding into an excellent wingman.

**The beef-trust (tackles) is where the competition is really rough. Jack Huckaby is the outstanding tackle on the team. And in the opinion of several observers should be the best in the conference in the coming season. He is definitely the best defensive lineman on the squad and is almost the best offensive blocker. Mac Carter, probably the best blocker on last year's squad, still gets the nod as the best offensive blocker for the spring practice. But a person neither one can forget about is "Burly Buster" Keaton. A senior this year, Buster is equally good on offense and defense. Huey Thomas has improved very much this spring and Baker is still a standout on defense.**

The best of the crop at the guard slot are Sibley, Lloyd "Sanitary" Danos and Sam Harper. Sid Morrell is still suffering from a hurt finger but expects to be operated on in the near future and should be ready for the fall games. Dimunitive Harry Creech has shown a great deal of improvement.

The most improved lineman of the year is a tall fellow by the name of Haynes. He is an offensive end but his main forte is linebacking. The team is all agog over his linebacking play and all hold plenty of respect for his side of the line.

In the all-important center slot, its a toss-up between J. R. Akin, best offensive, and Jack Moore, best defensive, both can handle themselves very well.

**Since switching to the T formation, the main headache is the QB slot. Black Mike Bellipanni and McHalfey are the best hall handlers. Both have had previous experience. Emmons, Tanner and Cope, newcomers to this position, are catching up rapidly and this is one position that is going to be well handled.**

A couple of bull-necked performers are showing up best at full back. John Ropp and James "Pete" Beck are the mainstays so far and both are improving fast. Junior Turner is recuperating from an operation over the Christmas holidays and just put on the pads this week.

A couple of speed demons are holding down the left half slot. Red Harp and the conference's leading ground gainer, Buddy Lancaster are the best of the crop.

Right halfbacks are thick as fleas on a dog's back. Bobby Davis, Royce Taylor, Bateman and Joe P. Lancaster are all fast company and are making the competition rough and tough.

Since switching to the T formation, the coaches have worked long and hard and to date have only scratched the surface. The boys look good and are glad to be in the T formation and they are really hustling. Things are looking bright for the purple and white clad Demons. So look out Gulf States Conference foes.

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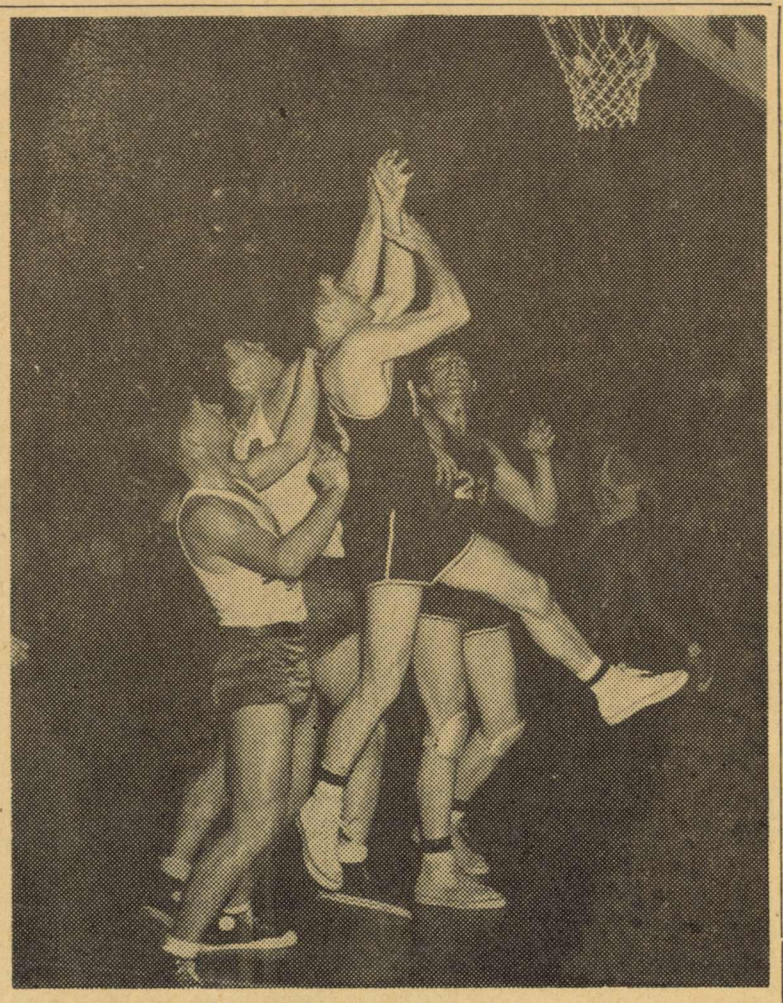
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## TIE WITH SOUTHEASTERN FOR SECOND PLACE IN GULF STATES CONFERENCE 1950 STANDINGS



**PLAY UNDER** the basket was plenty rough as indicated here when H. McConathy and J. McConathy fight Joey Johnson and Diz Duncan for the ball.

By Louis Farmer

A bitterly fought contest was on the docket last Friday night, March 2, as the Purple and White clad hoopsters displayed superb ability in downing a hard fighting quintet of Centenary Gentlemen.

The win by the Demons enabled them to tie with Southeastern of Hammond, Louisiana, for second place conference honors. Mississippi Southern took undisputed claim on the first place spot, as the Demons hit a losing streak in the latter part of the season which knocked them out of the running.

Diz Duncan, senior forward for the Gents, copped top scoring honors for the night with 15. He was followed closely by Jodie Stoutamire and Hershel McConathy who sank 13 each.

The first half was nip and tuck all the way as Duncan and Stoutamire matched goal for goal. The Gentlemen left the court at the half with a one-point lead, 31-30.

The second half spelled trouble and misery for the Gents as the Demons took control of the backboards and broke into a lead never to be relinquished to the dying Gents.

In all, the game was an excellent exhibition, on the part of both teams, which furnished the fans and supporters the finale of the season. It marked the end of a brilliant college career

(Continued On Back Page)

## Northwestern Tracksters Schedule Nine Meets With Gulf States Opposition in '50

**April 1—Northwestern State College Relays at Natchitoches.**

**April 6—Triangular Meet—Southeastern La. College, SLI, NSC at Natchitoches.**

**April 12—La. College, Northwestern State College and Southeastern La. College at La. College in Pineville.**

**April 15—Southwestern Relays at Lafayette.**

**April 19—La. Tech, Centenary and NSC at Shreveport.**

**April 22—NSC, SLI and La. Tech at Ruston.**

**April 26—La. College, La. Tech and NSC at Natchitoches.**

**May 6—La. Tech, NSC and SLI at Lafayette.**

**May 13—Gulf States Conference Meet at Lafayette.**

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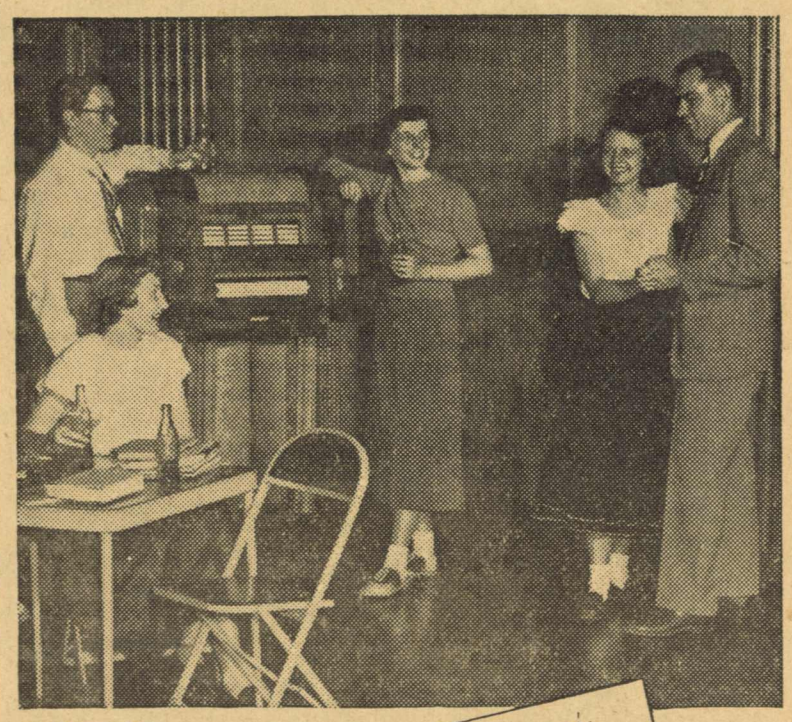
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Pleasant, Cheerful

# Mrs. Pharis, Campus Postma'rm, Displays Charm, Excellent Memory

By "Bo" Taylor
Sauce Feature Writer

Other than her perpetual pleasant disposition and cheerful manner, what impresses the students most about Mrs. O'deal Pharis, the NSC post-mistress is her uncanny memory for names and box numbers. Chances are, if you walk up to the window to buy a book of stamps, and ask her who you are, she can probably tell you—**and** you box number, whether it has been changed since you've been here, and the last time you paid the rent on it.

Asked how she does it, Mrs. Pharis replied, "Well, I remember names because I TRY to remember them; I like people and like to know who they are. But the box numbers I remember because I just about have to; the nearest thing to a headache in my job is the failure of students to inform their correspondents of their box numbers. 'Just send it to NSC, Natchitoches; I'll get it O.K.' seems to be the byword. So rather than look up the box number of each student that gets mail without the right address, I just try to remember their box number, and save time by not having to look in my files." Which is a neat job if you can do it; and not many of us could.

Before she came to the Northwestern campus in 1944, Mrs. Pharis had worked 8½ years in the post office in Robeline, while at the same time serving as regional correspondent for the Shreveport Journal. At one time or another she has worked as a telephone operator, regional librarian, regional weather observer for the bureau in New Orleans, has done stenographic work, served as PBX operator at Brackenridge hospital in Austin, Texas, and did substitute teaching in the grade school in Robeline. For a while she worked on her Ph.T. degree; but husband Kermit gave up his schooling for a full-time position as parts manager at Scott Motor company.

Mrs. Pharis and her two student assistants, Dolores Sutherland and Leslie Lum, get a touch of humor in their work now and then. They consistently send out air-mail letters to Robeline and Winnfield and other cities in Louisiana—and there is no intra-state air mail service in this state. When some veteran's check doesn't show up, he most likely will come around to the window and want to know if maybe his check wasn't put in someone else's box. Once a professor here (she wouldn't tell me his name) jerked a C.O.D. package from her hand, insisted that he didn't owe anything for it. But, as is generally the case, Mrs. Pharis was right, and the esteemed Prof forked over before he left with his package.

I really shouldn't tell off on her, becuase she was a bit reluctant in telling me about it. But probably most of you will be surprised to know that Mrs. Pharis has been married for 14 years; and she was 'courted' for three years before she came up with an affirmative answer. Know where she met her husband? You guessed it—in a post office.

## Bowman Delivers Paper At College Conference

Miss Mamie Bowman, Associate Professor of English, was elected secretary of the English group of the College Conference Association in Baton Rouge last Saturday. She will serve in this capacity for the coming year.

In the English session of the College Conference Miss Bowman gave a paper entitled "Byron's Conception of Nature as Revealed in the Third and Fourth Cantos of Childe Harold".

SAN ANTONIO SYMPHONY CANCELS NSC ENGAGEMENT

The San Antonio Symphony concert, sheduled to appear in the Fine Arts auditorium Wednesday night, March 18, has been cancelled, according to Mr. Sherrod Towns, chairman of the Artists Series Committee.

Due to the group's inability to fulfill commitments, efforts are being made to slate them for another date, or to secure another concert group for the Artist Series.

## Johnson Elected IRC Treasurer At Regional Meet

Jimmy Johnson, senior Speech major and local I. R. C. president, was elected State Treasurer of the Louisiana International Relations Clubs at the Southwest Regional Conference held in Shreveport last week. Other N. S. C. delegates to the meet were Don Phillips and faculty sponsor Dr. Kyser.

The conference held at Centenary college was the annual conference of the Southwest Region comprising Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana. Delegates from approximately 30 colleges and universities representing the four states were present. The 3-day program included a series of addresses by authorities on international affairs, competitive declamations on world problems by students, panel discussions on international relations, and a highly favorable social program climaxed by a dance at the Washington-Youree.

"N. S .C. students are reminded," said Johnson, "that the I. R. C. is not an exclusive organization." All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend the meetings held at 6:30 Monday evenings in the L. V. E. The purpose of the club is to discuss and study the problems and achievements of international affairs.

"LINKS" College, State

# AAS Paper, Edited by Student Staff, Draws Good Comments From Readers

By Jean Weeks
Sauce Reporter

"Congratulations to you and the staff on the publication of "The Link" and thanks for putting my name on your mailing list. It will be a fine medium through which the college activities will be made known to us throughout the state". This is a quote from one of the letters received by Dean Walker upon publication of the first issue of "The Link".

This paper is published by students representing the departments in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences. Heading this staff are Editor Kenneth Isgitt, Managing Editor Bob Murphy, News Editor Julia Cash, Circulation Manager Pat Henry, Photographer Wyatt Westbrook, and Faculty Advisor Dean George T. Walker.

The staff is justly proud of this sixteen page bulletin with a circulation of two thousand. In addition to the entire paper being sent out, each department has a mailing list. The Agriculture Department mailed out one thousand copies of its section of the paper, the Aviation Department five hundred, Business Department one hundred, Home Economics Department one hundred, Industrial Education Department five hundred, Nursing Department three thousand. These copies are sent to those interested in the respective departments.

We, the staff of the Current Sauce, also extend our congratulations and best wishes to the future of this new paper.

## Nesom To Head Nat'l Swim Meet

Guy W. Nesom of the Northwestern health and physical education department has been named chairman of the National Aquatic Section meeting at the national convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Dallas April 20.

Dr. Jack Hewitt of the University of California made the appointment after Bob Kiphuth, Yale swimming coach and chairman-elect, resigned.

## Family Relationship Authority to Visit Campus March 13-14

Dr. Reuben Hill, professor of family relationships at the University of North Carolina, will be on the campus all day March 14 and 15 to lecture on marriage and the family. His lectures will be a part of a state-wide institution on family relationship including all state colleges, Centenary, Louisiana College, and Sophie Newcomb.

Personal conference can be scheduled with Dr. Hill on Wednesday between 2 and 4 p. m.

Open meetings at which Dr. Hill will speak are the Euthenic Club meeting, Tuesday evening; General Assembly, Wednesday; and Religious groups, Wednesday evening.

**Heat of Sun**

The sun is a pretty hot article. Its surface temperature is estimated at about 11,000 degrees, and the heat of its interior is believed to reach many million degrees.

## Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Part of a circle
4 Different
9 Nourished
12 Likewise
13 Daughter of Tantalus
14 Part of "to be"
15 Evening (poetic)
16 City in Belgium
17 Vase
18 To repair
20 Russian workers' union
22 Wading bird
24 Part of a play
25 Volcano on Sicily
28 State of mental confusion
29 Food fish
30 To apportion
31 Brief blasts of wind
33 Stingy person
34 Southeast wind
35 Downhearted
36 Iniquity
38 Former Russian ruler
39 Pen for swine
40 Son of Isaac
41 Rhythm
43 Tavern
44 Slender finial
46 Was ill
48 Dawn goddess
51 Card game
52 Goddess of peace
53 Resort
54 Knowledge
55 Loans
56 To mend

VERTICAL
1 Consumed
2 Fish eggs
3 Form
4 Variety of quartz
5 Gratuity
6 Man's name
7 Former President of Germany
8 Remainder
9 Perfection
10 To be mistaken
11 Lair
19 Exists
21 Snakelike fishes
22 Whether
23 Sham
24 Posters
26 Water wheel of the bucket type
27 By
29 Pronoun
30 Help
32 Certain
33 Month
34 French for "and"
35 Taken unlawfully
37 Greek letter
39 Steeple
40 Type measure
42 Steel armor
43 Day of the Roman month
44 Large deer
45 American writer
47 Finish
49 To unclose (poetic)
50 Witnessed

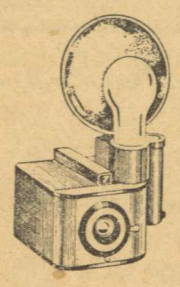
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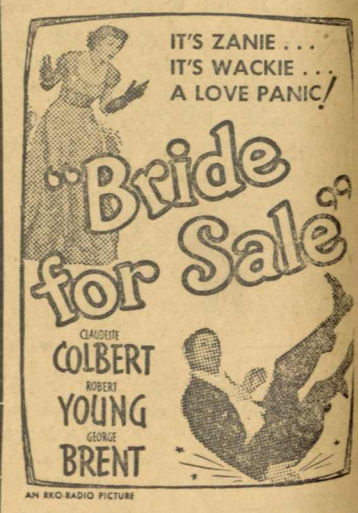

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## McCook Gives Concert For Oakdale Music Club



Mrs. Lilian G. McCook of the college music staff presented a concert March 6 for the Oakdale Music Club, Sherrod Towns, head of the NSC Music Department, announced this week.

Mrs. McCook, a soprano, recently returned from Cleveland, where she attended the annual convention of the Music Teachers' National Association. She also attended the National Association of Teachers' Singing meet. Mrs. McCook has been an officer in the latter organization for six years.

She received her bachelor's degree from Northwestern State college and her master's from Cornell. She has since done research and continued to study music and voice.

## Student Directed Plays Presented Friday Night

Two plays, The Black Valise and Madam Dode, under the direction of dramatic students Nettie Jo Baker and Basil Kolb, were presented Friday night, March 11, in the Natchitoches high school auditorium. The cast was composed of the dramatics class which the two students are practice teaching, announced Dramatics department head Donald Carr.

### Clean Milk

Attention to small details aids in the production of clean milk. Rinse milk and cream cans before placing the products in them. Keep lids on cans after they are filled to prevent dust from falling into the milk. A parchment placed under the lids will keep out dust while the cans are in transit.

### GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

And all of them mermaids!

A group of sixty-five aquatic queens from Texas State College for Women will present a water show entitled "Sea-fair-ing Seasons" next Saturday in the Natatorium at 8:00 p. m.

The show will include a series of synchronized swim routines, fancy diving, and comedy acts built around the four seasons of the year.

These talented coeds have been prepping since early fall under the direction of Agnes M. Hooley, associate professor and head coach of the T. S. C. W. Aquatic Club.

Last year the girls appeared all over the south to approximately 20,000 people.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday and Wednesday in the Field House. Price of the tickets is 50 cents and all are reserved. Students are being given first choice of seats.

### VIEWS OF THE NEWS—

(Continued from page two)

tactics of commanding the coal industry. Perhaps this is not as not so bad in itself—the two represent the respective ends of the mule very well. But when such a huge portion of the economy and well-being of this country is at the mercy of the named combination, we must have some security from its trampling.

John L .Lewis and the problems he has caused this country are not new. As early as 1919, we find Lewis leading the coal miners in a paralyzing strike which necessitated the use of federal troops by Woodrow Wilson. Presidents Harding and Coolidge also were forced to use troops against Lewis and the miners. In the Roosevelt years the "brush-browed" demagogue received tremendous concessions from the White House, resulting in an unprecedented growth of one-man industrial power. This power resulted in five major coal strikes in the war years when most citizens were sacrificing for a united effort. Yet, we find Lewis and his miners gaining numerous concessions at the expense of industry and the general public. The same pattern has continued in the Truman era, unchecked—in fact it has been encouraged.

In the history of these labor problems in the coal industry Lewis has always come out on top, and the last dispute was no exception. One might ask then: aren't the demands justified? Perhaps so. But the fact remains that as long as the White House and even our high tribunals offer protection and encouragement to the strong-armed tactics of Lewis, HE will continue to use them for personal and selfish demands whether justified or not. It might be well to note that in the recent dispute, Lewis, after obtaining the support of the administration, immediately raised his demands from a 95-cent to a $1.50 a day increase in pay, and changed his demand from 35 cents a ton royalty for his welfare fund to 40 cents. There is hardly any justification in such proceedings as these.

At any rate the coal miners are now under contract and back to work which is good. Nevertheless, unless a change in policy by government, by Lewis, and by the operators is made, we have no hope but for a recurring coal war.


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*Short Orders

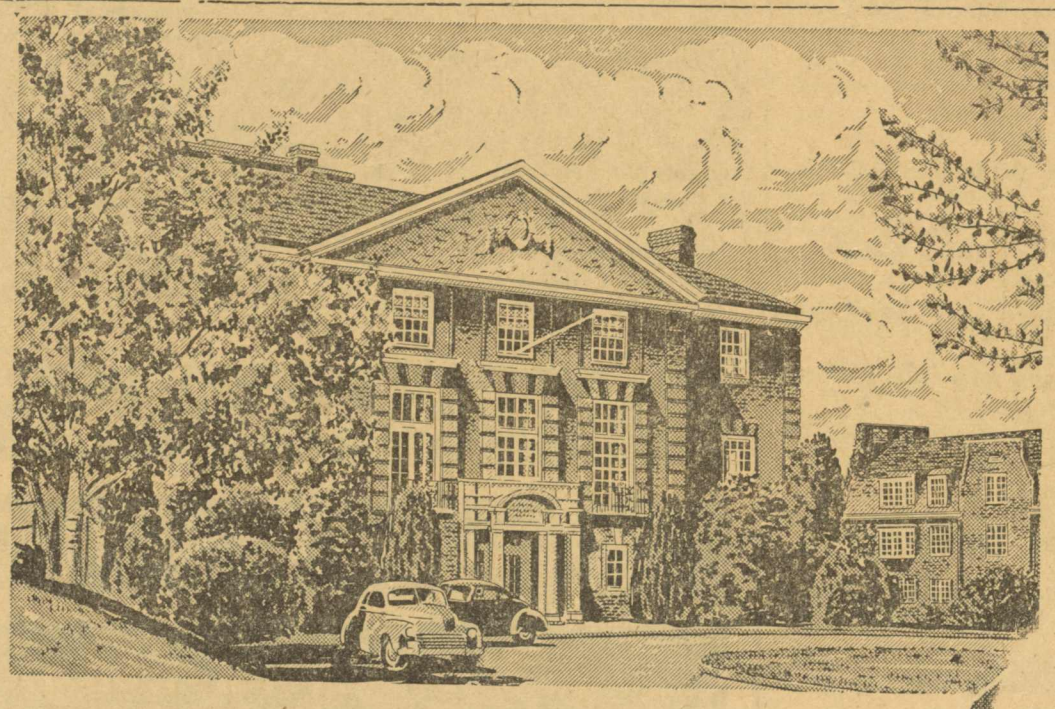
*Bad Coffee

*Good Steaks



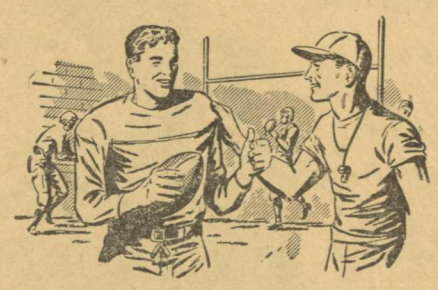
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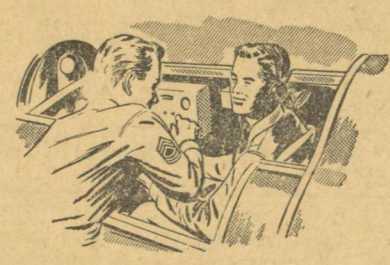
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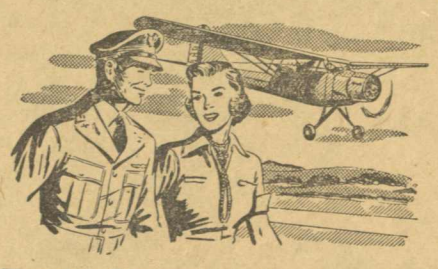
Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



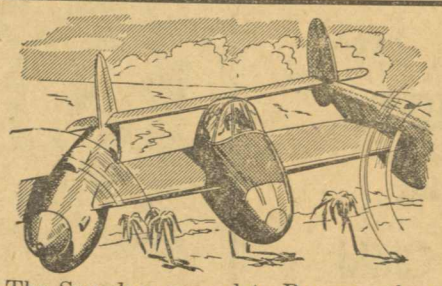
A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



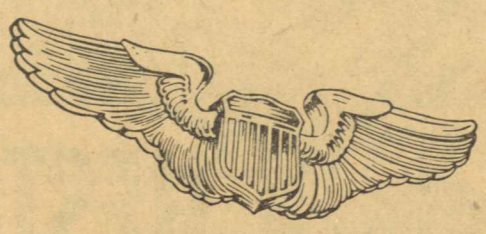
The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work —organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.



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# CALENDAR EVENTS

**Monday, March 13, 1950, through Sunday, March 19, 1950**

**Monday, March 13**

All Day—Louisiana Forensics—Fine Arts Building.

6:30 p. m.—International Relations Club—LVE.

6:30-7:30 p. m.—B. S. U. Study Course—BSU Room (rel. center).

7:00 p. m.—Louisiana Forensics Banquet—College Cafeteria.

7:30 p. m.—Lions Club Magician Show—Fine Arts Building.

**Tuesday, March 14**

All Day—Louisiana Forensics—Fine Arts Building.

9:00 a. m.—Institute on Family Relations Address: Dr. Reuben Hill, Class in Sociology 405, Others invited to attend—Caldwell Hall, Room 21.

1:30 p. m.—Institute on Family Relations Address and Discussion: Dr. Reuben Hill, Sponsored by Home Economics Department for Teachers of Home Economics in Public Schools of adjoining parishes. Others invited to attend—Little Theater.

7:00 p. m.—Institute on Family Relations Address and discussion: Dr. Reuben Hill. Open meeting sponsored by the Euthenics Club—Little Theater.

**Wednesday, March 15**

10:00 a. m.—General Assembly, Address: Dr. Reuben Hill—Fine Arts Auditorium.

2:00 p. m.—Individual and small group conferences by appointment with Dr. Hill. Conference dates may be made in Room 23-A, Caldwell Hall.

3:00 p. m.—Home Economics Department Fashion Show—Fine Arts Auditorium.

6:00 p. m.—Institute on Family Relations Address and discussion: Dr. Reuben Hill. Open meeting sponsored by Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., B. S. U., Wesley Foundation, Westminister Club, Canterbury Club—Religious Center Assembly Room.

6:30 p. m.—Newman Club—Library, Room 1.

**Thursday, March 16**

3:30 p. m.—Dedication and Homecoming Committee—Faculty Room.

6:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.—Y-Room.

6:30 p. m.—Movies on Dance—Library Auditorium.

**Friday, March 17**

All Day—District Music Festival—Fine Arts Building.

**Saturday, March 18**

All Day—District Music Festival—Fine Arts Building.

7:00 p. m.—Tri-Sigma Formal Dance—Student Center.

8:00 p. m.—T. S. C. W. Water Show—Natatorium.

**Sunday, March 19**

2:00 p. m.—Model Airplane Show—Elementary School Playground.

3:00 p. m.—Open House, Agnes Morris Hall—Agnes Morris Hall.

3:00—Open House, Audubon Hall—Audubon Hall.

**Coccidiosis**

Sunshine and dryness help to de troy the parasitic organisms that cause coccidiosis in chickens.

**Florida Citrus**

Florida produces nearly half of all grapefruit and oranges grown in the United States.

**GOVERNMENT—**

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freedom in publication as is warranted by their acceptance of responsibility.

Limits of student government were discussed at the second meeting of the group and the following suggestions were approved. Any group of faculty members or students should have the right to make recommendations as they believe are desirable. In each instance the recommendation should be directed through established channels. Under this plan students or student groups should recommend through the student council. Faculty members and faculty groups should recommend through their respective department heads or deans. Full and complete explanations were deemed necessary for any denials.

The final recommendation made was that the necessary procedures be utilized to inform both faculty members and students of the existing committees, their purpose, and the names of the persons forming those committees.

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**Carotene**

The yellow fat of cattle that are fed on grass is due to carotene

**STUDENT FEDERATION**

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were "How to Improve Student Elections" led by Robert Wall, LSU; "How to Improve Your School's Guidance Program" led by E. John Radsch, counselor of Men, LSU; and "How to Make Campus Organizations More Active and Interesting" led by Wilbert Woody, LSU.

In the final general assembly of the convention, a motion was made and passed that the dues for the coming year be $15 per semester.

In a banquet held that evening, Jack Jones, this year's SFLCU president, gave the gavel to Robert Wall. The first wish for a good year that Wall received was given to him by Anne Hollingsworth, Miss Louisiana of 1949, in the form of a kiss.

Serving as parliamentarian for the spring convention was Donald Brassea. Gabe Barkate, in the absence of Laddie Alexander, served as Northwestern's executive committee member.

Centenary College offered its campus for the coming fall meeting of SFLCU.

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**Herbert Hoover**

Hoover was the first presiden born west of the Mississippi river

**DEMONS DOWN—**

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for Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire, Little All-American, and twice all-conference forward on Prather's hardwood five. Buddy "Hongry" Bates also donned his Purple and White shorts for the last time and will be well remembered by his all-round play and exceptional ball-handling. In all of Bates' games he controlled the backboard like an expert.

The final score of the game left tears in the eyes of the Gents as well as their supporters'. They thought it was a long trip to go down in defeat, 60-55.

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**COMMITTEE PROBES—**

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lation of periodicals.

The primary purpose of the committee is to sound out student opinions on the library and it's operation and to suggest methods of improvement. The group will meet several times during the semester.

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# SAINT PATRICK ISSUE



CHAMPS LeBlanc and McBroom look on as Miss Julienne Martin, director of NSC Forensics, presents the Junior Women Division trophy to SLI debators Ann Baudouin, Jane Rauh. Jan-an and Julia took the Senior Womens Division trophy.


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## LeBlanc, McBroom Win Top Honors In Debate Meet

### Men Debators Reach Semi-Finals; SLI Takes Sweepstakes Trophy

By Mai Levee
Sauce Associate Editor

One more gold trophy will find its way into the bookcase this week thanks to Jan-an LeBlanc and Julia McBroom, who walked off with top honors for senior women debaters in the meet held here last Monday and Tuesday.

Luke Petrovich and Jimmy Johnson won five consecutive debates to take them into the the semi-finals where they were defeated by a team from Texas Christian University. First place honors in the men's senior debate class went to Southern Methodist University.

SLI racked up 274 points to win the sweepstakes trophy. They also took with them both of the junior division trophies, and honors in individual events.

Jan-an and Julia proved their power to speak whether it had been planned or not. Jan-an took first place in Women's Extemporaneous Speaking, while Julia followed up with second place.

In individual ratings, Jan-an took home one more medal—that of best girl debater during the 15th annual Louisiana Speech Tournament.

TENNIS ANNOUNCEMENT

**Any student desiring to try out for the Varsity Tennis squad is urged to leave his name in Mr. Harvard's office, room 201, Caldwell Hall, on, or before Tuesday, March 21. No applications will be taken after 5:00 p. m. of that day.**

NO SAUCE NEXT WEEK

**There will be no Current Sauce next week, which is mid-semester test week. The next issue of the Sauce will be on April 1. There will be a General Staff meeting Monday afternoon, March 27, at 4 o'clock.**

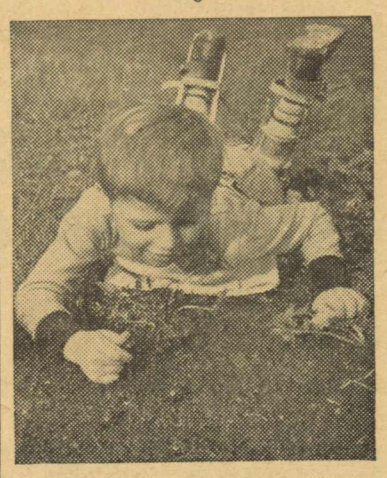
## Tech Frat Slates Demonaires For Annual Dance

The Demonaires will take to the road tonight, to make music for the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity of Louisiana Tech at their annual formal dance, according to Gene Flores, student leader of the Demonaires.

The dance is slated to begin at 8 p. m. in the Women's Gym and will last to 12.

Making the trip will be the entire crew of Demonaires. Members of the band for the Spring semester are: Don Jones, Hardy Rose, Hubert Belisle, Floyd Fisher, and Marlin Sledge, saxaphones; Hank Camp, and Don Phillips, trombones; Frank Pasque, Lee Self, and Charley Wallace, trumpets; Glynn Gardner, bass; Betty Jo Martin, piano; and Bandleader Flores, drums.

When it comes to vocalizing, the honors go to baritone Sonny Fisher.



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SENIORS NOTICE

**March 31st** is the **deadline** for ordering Senior Invitations. Student orders can be placed in the Book Store.

## Social Frats Add 32 To Lists In Spring Initiation

Sighs of relief and scraping of beards were audiably heard as thirty-two Greeks were added to the rolls of the three social fraternities at Northwestern State college, this month.

Such remarks as "This beard itches" have given way to the fraternal advice to the yet un-initiated pledges, as "If you know what I know, you'd quit now."

Phi Kappa Nu boasts of the largest group, having 14 new initiates, while Sigma Tau Gamma and Lambda Zeta have ten and eight respectively.

Leading the fraternal groups in "Hell day" activities was Lambda Zeta, and was followed on the next two weekends by Phi Kap and Sigma Tau.

New wearers of the badges are:

LAMBDA ZETA:

Dale Branch, Waterproof; George Hayes, Shreveport; George Wilson, Alexandria; John Lyle, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Thomas McCaughan, Lake Charles; Bill Jennings, Pleasant Hill; Ray Smith, Marthaville; John Curtis, Negreet.

PHI KAPPA NU:

Rudy Berlin, Nederland, Texas; Don Jones, New Orleans; James Beck, Minden; Cecil Neilson, Shreveport; Chuck Tillman, Mangham; Ralph Combs, Natchitoches; Leland Langridge, Shreveport; Tyrus Sibley, Nederland, Texas; William Meyers, Braithwaite; Ray Guillory, Eunice; John Brewton, Goldonna; Leon Fuller, Waverly; James Hooper, Baton Rouge; and Joe Kemp of Ethel.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA:

Wallace De Kyser, Boyce; Thomas Hennigan, Marthaville; Joe Holley, Tallulah; Raymond Flores, Shreveport; Harry Creech, Bossier; Harold Harlan, Jonesboro; Lawrence Fragala, Bastrop, Robert Durham, Shreveport, Charles Simmons, Homer; and Bruce De Kycer of Boyce.

## Committee Sets April 22 For Building Dedication, H'coming

Visitors from points throughout the state will converge on the campus Saturday, April 22nd to participate in dedication ceremonies for two new buildings on the campus and the program for the Annual Alumni Homecoming. Both programs are scheduled for that day announced S. W. Nelken, chairman of the Dedication Committee.

Tentative plans call for a host of speakers in a morning assembly. Although the invitations have been issued, at present not all have been confirmed. The list will include represestatives from the state legislature, the state board of education, the Alumni of the school, the school administration, the student body, and the tax payers of the state.

**The new business building and the new home economics buildings are both to be dedicated at a special morning assembly. Following that a tour of the buildings and other parts of the campus in which visitors are interested will be conducted by the Purple Jackets.**

Shortly after noon a barbecue will be held on the football field for both the visitors and the school student body.

According to Nelken, many of the plans are not yet complete. The dedication committee is at present working on a consolidated program for the two activities.

37 POSITIONS OPEN

## Deadline Set For Intention Filing, New Forms

The deadline for filing by students wishing to run for class or student body offices for the 1950-51 year is March 29. Interested persons are urged to see Student Body Secretary, Audrey Smith to obtain the special form which is being used this year for "filing of intentions" at an early date. Audrey can be contacted at the Student Council room in the Student Center.

**The 37 positions open include editors of the CURRENT SAUCE and POT-POURRI, nominations of which are already closed, six Student Council officers, nine class officers, two boy and two girl cheerleaders, and sixteen Student Senators.**

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OPEN HOUSE IN FRESHMAN DORMITORIES

The annual open house of the freshman halls, Audubon and Agnes Morris, is to be held Sunday, March 19, from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. The open house is in honor of the girl's of these halls, friends and families.

## Re-scheduling Of Convocation Date Leaves Honor Court Without Speaker

A speaker for the Student Honor Court Annual Convocation has not yet been obtained as yet, reported Chief Justice James Poole this week.

The announcement followed a letter received yesterday from W. Ray Scheuering, Executive Assistant to the mayor of New Orleans, His Honor DeLesseps S. Morrison.

Mayor Morrison was scheduled to speak at the yearly affair here April 19. However, upon notification by the Office of Student Personnel that the college calendar for that week was already crowded, the Honor Court, following the suggestion of the office of Student personnel, wrote to Morrison offering two alternate dates.

The reply from Scheuering to Poole follows:

**"In Mayor Morrison's absence I am acknowledging your letter with regard to the invitation extended to him."**

**"I am certain the Mayor appreciates that the Honor Court is not responsible for this concellation, and that he will visit NSC if possible.**

**" Unfortunately the Mayor is out of the city at present on a long-deferred vacation and is not scheduled to return until the end of March. I note from his schedule of engagements that the suggested alternate dates appear to conflict with his inauguration and attendance at the United States Conference of Mayors convention in New York."**

**"However I shall be glad to show his your letter on his re-**

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# Editorials

## BEGORRA'

Sure, an' if you've bin wunderin' what the divil wuz all of that Irish singin' and shamrock totin' goin' on around here this past week—well—Friday wuz St. Patrick's Day.

Though most of the blarney you hear about St. Pat is colorful, a great deal of it is untrue. For instance, he wasn't even an Irishman.

Though he loved the Green Island, he was born a Scotchman. Too, some claim, St. Patrick brought the shamrock to Ireland. While there is little foundation for this tale, it is known that he chose the shamrock to demonstrate the doctrine of Trinity to his followers. Later, the shamrock became the emblem of that country and green the national color.

When he was sixteen years old, St. Patrick was captured by a band of marauders and taken to Ireland, where for six years he was a slave to a clan chieftain in the County Antrim.

St. Pat escaped and made his way to France. After several years in a monostery there, was made a deacon, and returned to his beloved Ireland. He organized over 300 churches in his lifetime, and it is said he baptized over twelve thousand persons. Needless to say, this was Ireland's greatest period of church history.

The world was made a better place by the services of this man. That is why Irishmen the world over remember St. Patrick's Day.

**Bob Murphy**

# Letters to the Editor

**(All letters to the editor must be signed by the writer. The editorial staff requests that all letters be as brief as possible. Letters are the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the Current Sauce staff.)**

**(A carton of Chesterfield cigarettes will be awarded weekly to the author of the best letter to the editor.)**

Dear Editor:

I understand that "Satan's Satire" is being revived in this issue of the Current Sauce. Whether or not this is a wise move is a debatable question.

However, as I had heard, the decision was to have been made by the students via a poll box in the Student Center.

If this box was placed there it was either cleverly camoflaged or put under a table—I for one did not see it!

Sincerely,
Jan-an LeBlanc.



# ONE COED'S CONCEPT

**By Betsy Smith**

While bounding gleefully down the stairs in the dormitory the other night I met another character. It is surprising who one meets on staircases in this age of elevators. I had no difficulty this time determining who this character was—it was The Little Man Who Wasn't There. My first reaction was one of shock and I almost yelled at him.

"Little Man, what are you doing in a girl's dormitary? Did you yell "Man in the hall?"

The little man giggled and said, "Of course I didn't yell any such thing. These predatory females would scare me to death if I were discovered. As for my presence. I was looking for you.

"Why me?"

"Well, you write a column for the school paper, don't you?"

"Yes," I said slowly, "it's been called that, among other things."

"That's all I want to know. Let's go down in the ironing room and have a little chat. Hurry before your house director comes along. I'm scared to death of that woman."

We dashed down to the ironing room and I sat on an empty box. The Little Man sat on one of the ironing boards. Swinging his legs and chewing bubble gum, he didn't look a day over seventy.

"What's your little literary gem going to be concerned about this week?" he asked.

"Oh, I dunno yet—I heard another song I liked this week. Its the United Mine Worker's Choir under the direction of John L. Lewis singing "Baby the Coal Ain't Outside."

"Very funny—vehy funny. You know, you are a cute kid in a nauseating sort of way.

"Thanks, I'll bet you were too."

"Why don't you write on this situation about the speaker for the Honor's Assembly?

"Nope.

"Why?

"It leaves me weak—speechless—which is practically dead as far as I am concerned.

"Don't you think the students should know about it?

"Oh of course We discussed all that in a series of meetings lately. Besides, I'm tired of writing about this misunderstanding between students and the administration. I want to talk about how wonderfully rewarding it is to work fifth graders. Did you realize that—

"Wait a minute! What about that meeting?

"Oh, we just found out that we had no real student government problems — its all just a matter of following the correct procedure.

"Well, that's nice

"Yes—I guess it is.

"I guess so too.

He looked at me with a deep troubled look on his face, climbed slowly off the ironing board, tottered up the stairs and out into the night.

# VIEWS of the NEWS

**By Jimmy Johnson**

Federal aid to education, a hot and cold issue for the past few years, was once more receiving the attention of our top law-makers this week. Although many feel that there is a need for a program of aiding the inadequate schools in this country, there is little likelihood that a bill for general aid to all schools will be passed.

Early this week the house labor committee voted 13 to 12 against the senate-passed bill providing $300,000,000 yearly to aid the nation's schools. The committee then refused to consider any other general aid measures. However, Chairman Lesinski, Democrat from Michigan, allowed the consideration of a $600,000,000 special aid program which would be given to the states to build and improve schoolhouses and physical equipment. None of these measures thus far have the necessary support to pass from committee.

Later in the week the group reported out two bills: (1) Ohio Democrat Representative Burke's bill providing that 75 per cent of the appreciated funds be used for teacher's salaries and (2) a bill which would give aid only to the neediest states. In spite of committee agreement on the plans, they have little hope of final passage in the House.

**The major drawbacks to the federal aid for education proposals have been fear of federal control over the public school system and the highly controversial parochial school participation issue. There are very strong and valid arguments for and against both the issue. It is quite evident that the federal government cannot pour hundreds of millions of dollars annually into our school system without having some control over its use. Whether or not the national government would try to dictate school policy or subject matter to be taught be absolutely ascertained. But we do know that it has already declared illegal the teaching of some subjects in the schools without having subsidized them.**

The other issue is just as important in the status quo of the federal aid program. There are many who declare that giving government finances to church or private owned schools is transgressing the principle of separation of church and state. Others declare that as tax paying citizens, all parents should have equal return of tax funds for the education of their children, no matter what school they attend.

In spite of the fact that these are the two official reasons for the failure to pass federal legislation giving aid to our schools, there is a more important fact which should prevent its passage. That is the simple fact that you can't get something for nothing. Every tax dollar which we would pay to the federal government, in order to receive aid for education, would require extraction of ten cents for costs. So why not use the dollar we have here, where we can get 100 per cent capacity instead of only 90 per cent by channeling them through Washington. Before begging for federal aid, we should realize that in the end we have to pay for all we get—plus some that we do not get.

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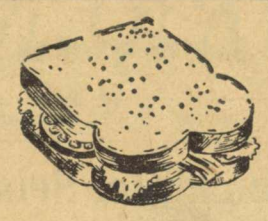
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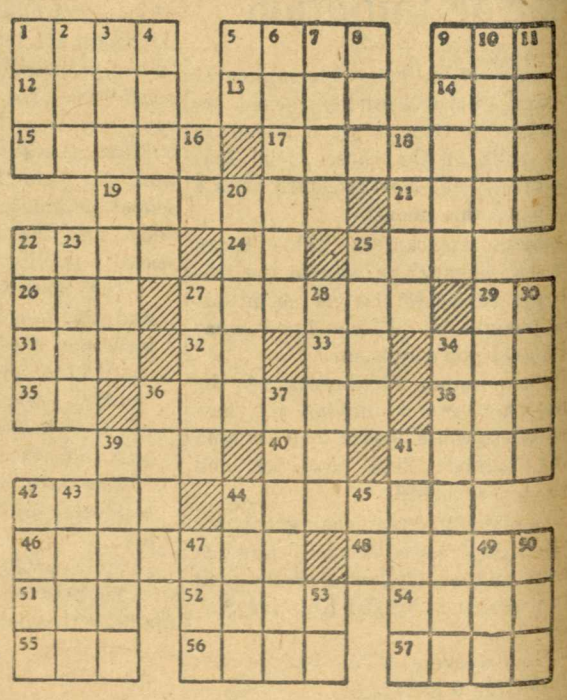
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## Crossword Puzzle



**HORIZONTAL**

1 Simpletons
5 Among
9 Crowlike bird
12 Object of devotion
13 To cache
14 Epoch
15 Decree
17 Sent out rays of ligh
19 Peevish
21 To ponder
22 Sea-going vessel
24 French for "and"
25 In favor of
26 Clock in the form of a ship
27 12th U. S. President
29 3.1416
31 Sprite
32 You and me
33 Land measure
34 Is able to
35 Suffix indicating past tense
36 Poisonous African fly
38 Shoshonean Indian
39 Beast of burden
40 While
41 Woody plant
42 To pare
44 Shore bird
46 Gastropod mollusk
48 Semblance
51 Variety of lettuce
52 Lively
54 Wharf
55 Emmet
56 Vessel for heating liquids
57 Persons

**VERTICAL**

1 Thus
2 Girl's name
3 Bishop
4 Single-masted vessel
5 Exclamation of approval
6 Powerful
7 Inactively
8 English river
9 To hesitate
10 War god
11 To progress with difficulty
16 Greek letter
18 Cupid
20 To desist
22 Dirk
23 Retained
25 Look out!
27 Big tooth
28 Lariat
29 Crown of the head
30 Arrow poison
34 Drapery
36 High
37 Inn
39 A leaven
41 Rhythm
42 Central American rodent
43 Black
44 Dill
45 101
47 To unclose (poetic)
49 Teamster's Cry
50 Bitter vetch
53 Symbol for tantalum

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle:

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# Society

By Pat Leone

### THETA SIGMA UPSILON

"Oh,' Paddy, dear, did you hear about the Theta Sig's and the wearing of the green?"

That is paraphrasing a good old Irish melody. But with the decorations and theme of the party given the actives by the pledges Tuesday night, March 14, one would have thought that St. Patrick himself had come to visit this afore mentioned sorority room.

Green shamrocks decorated the room with an enormous white shamrock covering one side of the room. Theta Sigma Upsilon letters in green were placed on it while smaller green shamrocks having the actives name in white letters were placed above it.

Card tables were decorated in green and white with napkins and candles carrying out the St. Patrick's day theme.

Entertainment hour brought forth Virginia Scanlon who played the piano and sang. Incidentally, one of the selections was written by Virginia.

Barbara West, dressed in green and white, did a tricky tap dance number.

During one phase of the delightful evening the lights were put out and a flurry of multi-colored ballons were released from the ceiling.

Tuna fish sandwiches in the shape of shamrocks were served with potato chips. Individual white icing cakes with green icing Theta Sigma Upsilon letters and the sorority flower adorning the top were served with lemonade.

Everyone, from all reports, had a grand time! And to quote Linda Mason, "boy, that was some party!"

### TRI-SIGMA

Survivors of the Tri-Sigma's slumber party last Saturday night agree that it was the "finest yet" in that absolutely no one was allowed to go to sleep before three-thirty for want of something better to do. Indeed a threatening wave of Jean Lyons water pistol dispelled even the thought of going to sleep and being a drop (in the literal sense of the word) from the minds of those "early to bed - early to rise" individuals.

Special features of this all night celebration were recordings of "the back porch choir's" numerous melodies, card playing, and of course, eating — everything from sandwiches to popcorn.

Tri-Sigmas are mighty proud of Jan LeBlanc who walked off with top honors in debating and extemporaneous speaking in the tournament held on the campus last week. The two gold medals awarded her proved to be the finest of presents for her eighteenth birthday, Tuesday.

Dancing, card playing, and singing—plus a floorshow presented by the more talented members—made Tri-Sigma's entertainment of the Phi Kappa Nu's Tuesday an enjoyable evening. Special guests other than the fraternity members were "Doc" Marx, faculty member, and Mrs. Marx. "Doc" is faculty sponsor for the Phi Kaps.

Latest addition to the Sigma crew is Billie Chapman, who was welcomed into the group Wednesday night.

### DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

With a proud feeling the senior members of D.S.E. walked out of the sorority room last Tuesday evening so that the group could discuss plans for the Mother-Daughter Banquet to be held soon. The theme, decorations, food and all are traditionally a surprise to the seniors since the banquet is held in their honor as well as for the Delta Sig "moms."

But we had no doubts about the success of this event since Betsy left her gavel to Julia McBroom whom we know is quite capable of making herself heard and understood (Congratulations on that debate trophy, Julia!) Nita Porter will be second in command as Vice-president. The remaining officers proud these days, because they who will rule the crew will be Pat Marmonde as Recording Secretary; Mayme Rae Shcoonover as Corresponding Secretary; Myrtle Ann Babin as Treasurer and Marie Tilleaux, Jr. Treasurer; Jo Ann DeBate as Chaplain, Daisy Prudhomme as Historian; Peggy Haywood as Jr. Pan-Hellenic Representative, Joyce Ramblin as Reporter and Lynn Fry as Sergeant of Arms.

All the D.S.E's were glad to see Ester Lewis last weekend, when she returned to the campus, for a short visit.

Seven pledges were initiated recently into Delta Sig. They were Betty Koch, June Ann Gisler, Lynn Fry, Peggy Haywood, Marie Tilleux, Fon Elliott, and Joyce Rambin. Because of these gals who will keep up the name of D. S. E., and the pledging of Dolores Abraham, you won't find a single member with a frown on her face.

### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

held their regular meeting, and

Tuesday night the Alpha Sigs for one hour the place buzzed with plans for the Spring formal which is to be held April 21.

The Alpha Sigs are especially have three new members, Jo Houston, Betty Sue Choate, and Gloria June Owens. Also, they have a new pledge, Lois Steely. Lois is a freshman from Clarks majoring in secretarial science.

Last Tuesday night, March 7, the Alpha Sigs elected new officers. Mary Jewell will now turn the gavel over to Dot Olivier, who will serve as President for 1950-51. Peggy Sandifer will serve as our Vice-President; Betty Sue Choate, as secretary; Ann Wepster as Treasurer; Dolly Smith as registrar; Jo Houston as Pan-Hellenic representative and Rush Chairman; Dee Goetz as editor; Jeanne Claxton as song leader, and Frances Duck as Chaplain. We wish them a most successful year in Alpha Sig.

We were glad this week end to welcome back one of our recently graduated Alpha Sigs, Dot Tullos.

### RINGS AND PINS

If you're wondering why the sparkle in Miss Jane Allen's eyes these days, its just the reflection from that diamond ring she's wearing on the third finger of her left hand. Jane is engaged to Alfonse Prudhomme, NSC graduate who is now working in Dallas.

Miss Ann Bolen is now sporting an ATO frat pin that belongs to Ralph "Kayo" Gremillion. Kayo is a transfer from LSU where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Ann and Kayo visited the LSU campus last weekend to attend the ATO formal dance.

**Milk Marketing Receipts**

Farmers probably will receive almost 4 billion dollars from marketings of milk and butterfat in 1949 compared with 4.4 billion in 1948. They will sell more milk than last year, but prices will run considerably lower. Net income of dairymen also may fall below 1948 since production costs probably will not drop as much as cash receipts.



MISS OLIVE BERRY

## Fashion Show Given For Home-Ec Girls

Miss Olive Berry, representative of the Simplicity Pattern company, presented a fashion show on March 15 in the Little Theatre.

The show entitled "Spring Fashion Cruise," included 20 outfits, all of which were made from Simplicity patterns. Examples of these for various occasions were ensembles for sports, afternoon, evening and school wear. These outfits were modelled by girls under the sponsorship of the Home Economics Department at Northwestern. Girls modelling were: Lorene Watts, Joyce O'Brien, Beth McGuffee, Gertrude Rice, Marion Cofer, Zona Morris, Elaine Harris, Betty Roan, Bobbie Batchelor, Janice Coleman, Ada Lea Langston, Audrey Hoff, Rita Walter, Sarah Richardson, Jean Snead, Betty Millspaugh, and Geraldine Zabasky. Girls helping with make-up and costumes were Marerite Pickering, and Margie Keller.

## Marriage A Prized Status, Says Hill In Assembly Lecture

By Grady Turner, Jr.
Sauce Reporter

Americans are the marryingest people on earth.

That's what Dr. Reuben Hill of the National Council on Family Life told about 1,000 Northwestern State college students and faculty members in Fine Arts Auditorium on the NSC campus Wednesday.

Pointing out that 56 per cent of Americans between 15 and 90 are married while only two per cent are divorced, the marriage councillor declared "More people are getting married in American than ever before and the enthusiam for marriage is increasing at the same time."

Our society, Dr. Hill explained, is set up for marriage, and there is no place for the widowed, the divorced and the separated.

The University of North Carolina professor of marriage and the family addressed a general assembly at the Natchitoches college on "What It Means to Be Married."

Most people marry, he said, to solve the problems of loneliness, to be rid of the feeling of not belonging, and to satisfy the needs for affection and sex satisfaction.

"Women marry to get a feeling of belongingness, to have someone who loves them for themselves alone," Dr. Hill said. "Marriage is a prized status, and once they are married, people work at making the most of this status they prize."

Dr. Hill pointed to the post-war tendency of couples to get married without financial security and share the early struggles of marriage as strengthening the framework of American marriage.

"Young people in this category talk about 'our job,' 'our degree.' They are sharing in a way that will make their marriage stronger," he said.

Dr. Hill is a noted author, lecturer, and councillor on marriage. He is one of a series of speakers on marriage and the family who are being brought to Louisiana campuses by the Louisiana Council on Family Life.

### CASH REWARD

**Who is Dr. Livingston? $5.00 Cash Reward, for the first person identifying a local personality who is assuming the name of Dr. Livingston.**

**He is a War Vet. Likes to hunt and fish. He frequents the college campus. Sometimes wears glasses . . . but sometimes he doesn't. Not TOO tall, and not TOO short. He's quiet a good natured person, a good natured chap.**

**Who is Dr. Livingston?**

**Name him Monday night at 7:45 in the Fine Arts Auditorium, and take home the $5.00 prize.**


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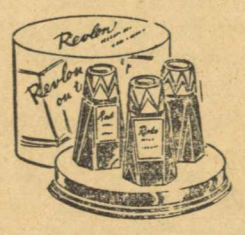
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# SPORTS

## NSC ACROBATS, COMEDIANS, MUSICIANS PRESENT CIRCUS

By Louis Farmer
Sauce Sports Editor

It's new! It's different! It's thrilling! Three main descriptions of the coming gym circus with plans being made for presentation the Fine Arts Auditorium, Friday, March 31.

Under the able direction of John Piscopo, thrills, spills and fascinating breath-taking acts for the audience will be staged.

The hard working men will present the home show after a performance, sponsored by the Alumni, in Bossier City. The following week after the home presentation the men will journey to Monroe, where another Alumni-sponsored show will be put on.

Everyone who saw the show here last year will remember the enjoyment receivd from the full hour's entertainment.

Something new has been added to the well-rounded cast of last year's troupe, and it will be the main feature of this year's show. That being the "Living Statuaries," or "Men in Bronze."

This tablo will present the muscles of men in action and experiments are now made for the use of the "black light."

The Demonairres will present added entertainment and music for the audience.

Al Kopp, **1949 Southern All-round Gymnastic Champion,** again will be one of the feature attractions.

Burt Babcock, former LSU gymnast, will make his debut here that night. He will join Al and Piscope in a parallel bar ehibition.

Fred "Sonny" Hoff, fast-rising Demon star, will present an exhibition of advanced skills on the "trampoline." Joining him in this act wll be Dale Branch, and Chuck Castaing.

Added thrills and spills for the audience will come with a presentation of "springboard and longhorse leaping."

A balance quartet, composed of Bill Barnidge, Burt Babcock, Al Kopp, and John Piscope, will give breath-taking acts on the parallel bars.

Kopp and Babcock will team with Sonny Hoff on the still and flying rings.

A comedy duo and gym trix will be furnished by Ken Howard, Slim Howell, and Ralph "Kayo" Gremillion.

Fast-action tumbling will be seen when Ben Duhon, Richard Henderson, Dale Branch, Burt Babcock, Ken Howard, Al Kopp, and Chuck Castaing cover the mats in split-second acts.

Gene Flores, Demonairre leader, will combine his acrobatic skill and comedy acts for another feature.

The main attraction of this year's show will be the "Living Statuaries" This will be something new in this part of the country and original on this campus. The men who will put this part of the show over are: Lee Reese, Bill Barnidge, Joe Holley, Kayo Gremillion, Pat Harrington, Jim Brannon, Fair Haynes, Ken Howard, Jack Gaston, and Joe

Leland Langridge, Cecil Neilson, and Kellar Dick will present an Indian club drill.

Coach Piscope is expecting a full house and his "fellows" are working hard for the coming, spectaculth show.

Admission of 25 cents for students, and 50 cents for adults will be charged. Proceeds of the show will go towards the purchasing of uniforms for the gymnastic group.

Those remembering last year's show will prove that this is only a small charge for such entertainment and anyone failing to see this show will miss something of a lifetime treat. **DON'T MISS "GYM CIRCUS," FRIDAY NIGHT, MARCH 31.**

## Intramural Notes

By Louis Farmer

Play in both leagues, National and American, got underway Monday night, and, as anticipated is going to be tough and close.

Only two of the teams playing two contests this week (through Wednesday night) emerged victorious in both contests.

Sigma Tau Gamma pushed across two wins in the National league against the Orgiest, 37-26, and the Married Vets, 29-25.

The 8-Balls, of the American League, went wild downing the Blockbusters 53-10, and the Hot Rocks 37-18. The 8-Balls took team scoring honors for the week.

Other games in the National league saw Phi Kappa Nu crushing the Hustlers 52-25. Brick Shack edged by the Married Vets 27-26; Clippers chipped Caspari Hall 42-27; and Caspari bounced back the following night to drop the Brick Shack 35-24.

Besides the two victories by the 8-ballers in the American league, the Hot Rocks pebbled the Frames 36-33; the Cream Puffs squashed Lambda Zeta 47-30; the Gophers nosed out the Basketeers 16-15; and the Basketeers dribbled back to drop the Blockbusters 42-21.

The basketball games are being played each night, Monday through Friday, in the men's gymnasium. Four games are played each night beginning at 6:15. Other games begin at 7:00 P. M..

Basketball participation ruling: **The annual intramural track and field meets will be staged Thursday, March 30, (provided the weather permits) at the stadium. Beginning time of the first event will be 4:00 P. M.**

**The only event in which preliminaries will be run will be the 100 yard dash.**

Contestants may enter any three events, the relay counting as one event. Organizations or teams may enter two contestants in each event other than the relays. Only one team is allowed per organization.

Entry date for the annual softball championship is April 5. Play will begin April 13. Last season's champions was the Comrades, a team which does not exist at the present, while the Clippers took second place.

## Spring Football Over

The perilous days of Spring training are over. The hard-working Demons finished their workouts on the gridiron Thursday of this week, in an intra-squad scrimmage.

If the hustle and bustle of Thursday's scrimmage is any criteria, then the Purple and White Demons are going to be hard to stop in the Gulf States Conference this coming fall.

With plays being run from the "T" formation, the gridsters trampled the sod as if they were playing for a championship. Spirit was at the highest level on both elevent. The Purple jerseyed team pushed across one more touchdown that the red-shirted squad to win the game 24-18. (For some unknown reason the names of the boys scoring the touchdowns will not be published this week).

Men carrying the mail for the Purple squad were Royce Jean Taylor, Harold Tanner, Junior Turner, Johnny Emmons, and Mike Belliparni.

In the line for the purple shirts were Sonny Pharris, Steve Cole, GoGo Harlan, Buster Keaton, Smokey Smith, Donald and Lloyd Danos, and Jock Moore.

In the backfield for the red shirts were Joe and Buddy Lancaster, Red Harp, John Ropp, Buba Bateman, Buddy Cope, and Bob MacHallafey.

From post to post on the line in red were W. B. Calvert, Bill Losey, Mac Carter, Jack Huckaby, Sam Harper, Tyrus Sibley, and J. R. Akin.


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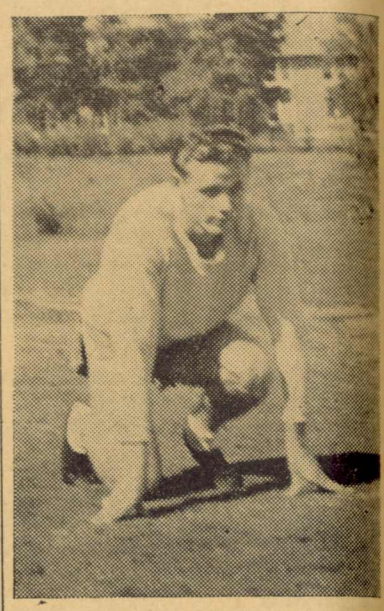

## NSC TRACKMEN OPEN AGAINST ALL CONFERENCE OPPONENTS

Northwestern State college's 1950 track team will take part in nine meets this Spring according to track coaches Harry Turpin and Walter Ledet.

Opening the season in their own relay carnival in Natchitoches on April 1 the Demon thinclads will meet all college track teams in the Gulf States Conference.

Coaches Turpin and Ledet will have nine lettermen around which they will build the 1950 aggregation. Lettermen include Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire, 1949 Gulf States Conference champion high jumper, Dan Poole, high and low hurdles, James Poole, quarter mile and member of the relay team, Ernest Bateman, 220 yard-dash and sprint relay man, Bill Barnidge, shot put and discus and Bill Losey, javelin, Buddy Lancaster, dashes, John Patten, high and low hurdles and member of the sprint relay team, Nolan Comas 100 and 220 yard-dash and Aubrey Hanes, pole vault.

Other candidates for the squad nclude James Beck, 440 yard-dash and sprint relays, Randall Williams, mile run, Henry Hand, mile run, John Harris, high jump, Junior Turner, 220 and 440 yard-dashes, Harold Tanner, 220 and 440 yard dashes, Royce Taylor, 220 and 440 yard dashes, Johnny Emmons, 100 and 220 yard dashes, Bobby Davis, 100 and 220 yard dashes, Steve Cole, 100 and 220 yard dashes, James Hooper, javelin and discus, Jackie Givens, 440 and 880 yard dashess, Bobby McHalffey, pole vault, Francis Baker, shot put and discus, Johnny McConathy, javelin and discus, Mac Carter, shot and discus, Jack Moore, shot and discus, Merrick Young, 220 and 440 yard dashes, Donald and Lloyd Danos, 440 yar dash and George Pharis, javelin, Wayne Durr, high jump, high an low hurdles, Circe Gamble, 880 yard dash, Harry Anderson, 440 yard dash.



JOHN PATTON, 1947-48 Demon track star, returns to the cinder path this spring after a year's layoff. Patton is expected to carry a major part of the trackster's burden this season with his hurdling and as a valuable man on the relay teams. During Patton's last season here, 1948, he scored many impressive wins in conference competition, over the hurdles and around the cinder oval.

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## Demon Swimmers Plauded For Hard Work And Efforts

By LOUIS FARMER
Sauce Sports Editor

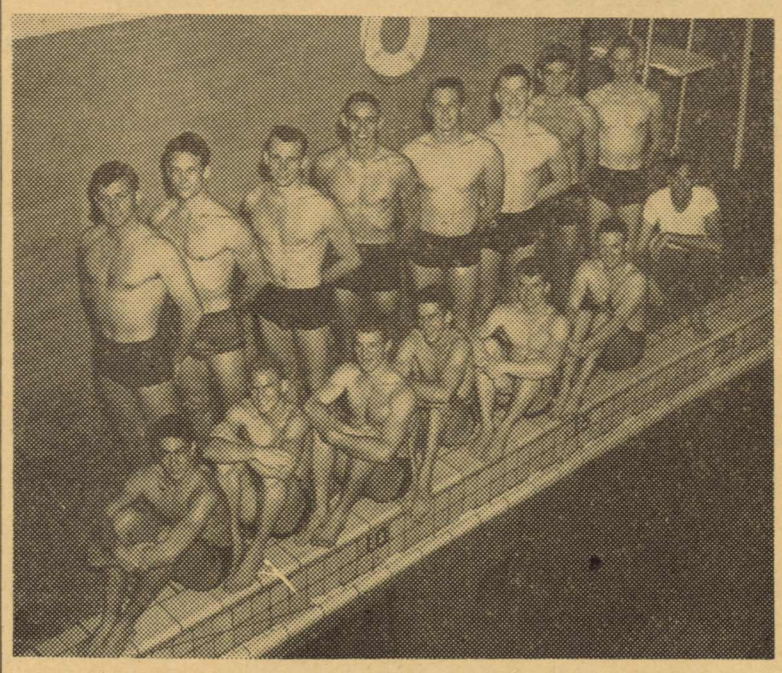
Winding up the current swim season with 5 wins and 4 losses, Coach John Piscopo has been well pleased with the squad's work.

The steady improvement of each member has been noted and the earnest efforts by the men brought them out on top in several meets. Two of the losses suffered by the Purple and White aquamen were by one point. Memphis Navy and Texas A & M both upset the Demons by a score of 38-37.

The Demons amassed a total of 210 points to the opposition's 152 in their five wins. The opposing four teams who won out over the Demons scored 161 points to their 139.

Two of the regularly scheduled meets were cancelled due to uncontrollable conditions. One with Pensacola Navy and the one with Baylor University, which was to be held Friday, March 10 here at the local natatorium.

The NSC tanksters placed 5th in the recent SEAAU swimming and diving meet in Atlanta, Georgia. There were 9 other colleges and universities represented at the meet.



1949-50 SWIMMING TEAM left to right seated, Duhon, Voohries, Howard, Hennesey, Waller, Ellison, and Howell, Mgr. Standing Hoff, aGston, Branch, Bruser, Gunn, Prestridge, Munez, and Lockey.

Sonny Hoff sprung to new heights at Atlanta, when he placed third out of a field of 21 divers.

There were many newcomers to the squad this year and great expectations of them were stated by Piscopo. Bernard Waller, Little Rock, Arkansas, is strong in the backstroke and the sprints. He is steadily improving and is expected to break a few records for himself next season.

Robert Voorhees, Monroe, La., has shown much improvement in the 50 and 100 yard sprints.

Ben Duhon, Baton Rouge, is fast improving in the 50 yard dash.

Myron Lockey, Slidell, La., also a newcomer, is notably strong in the breaststroke races. He broke both college and pool records during the past season.

In complimenting on the fine work and wonderful spirit of the boys in the pool, Coach Piscopo said, "I expect them to do wonders next year, and they really worked hard for me this season."

The following boys were announced at lettermen from the 1949-50 season: Mickey Gunn, Jack Branch, Ben Duhon, Myron Lockey, Jack Gaston, Jeff Hennesey, Fred Hoff, Leo Ellison, George Bruser, Robert Voorhees, and Slim Howell, Mgr.

## Foes Trail 136 Points With Total of 1452; Stoutamire High Scorer

Northwestern State college's 1949-50 basketball squad amassed a total of 1,588 points in 26 games compared to 1,452 points for all opponents according to veteran Coach H. Lee Prather. The Demons tied for second place in Gulf States Conference competition with a 10-6 record.

Running roughshod over conference and non-conference competition at the start of the season, the Demons hit the skids following the loss of stellar guard Jim Willis as the second half of their schedule was taking place. Willis was lost to the squad when he received a deep gash over the eye in the Mississippi Southern game in Natchitoches on Feb. 10.

Heading the list of Demon Demon scorers was Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire with 428 points on 173 field goals and 82 free throws. Stoutamire ends a brilliant cage career at Northwestern and his replacement will be the chief worry of the Purple and White mentor next season. He played in only 23 of the 26 games.

Other players sharing in the Northwestern scoring parade include Johnny McConathy, 290 points; Linwood Ouzts, 223; Hershel McConathy, 205; Artie Ranew, 133; Buddy Bates, 107; Jim Willis, 75; and Jim Yergler, 63. Although not taking too active a part in the battles this season Randall Williams, Walter and Charles Powell, Dan Poole, DeWitt Patton and Eddie Moore gave out with their all for the Purple and White.

Rounding out their collegiate career on the NSC hardwoods are Stoutamire, Buddy Bates, Jim Willis.

may, Shady Grave. She managed to score 58 points in four games.

In one of Friendship's games on their quest for the championship, pretty Arlean's accuracy was exceedingly noted as she dumped 37 of the 44 points for the team through the net.

### Washed Eggs

It is harmful to wash eggs, says O. C. Ufford, poultry specialist for the Colorado A. & M. college extension service, because the shell of an egg is porous or full of tiny holes. These are filled with a gelatinous covering that keeps out bacteria. When eggs are washed it dissolves the protective covering and not only removes the dirt but may force some bacteria through the shell where they proceed to spoil the eggs.

## VFW Demons Cop SAAU Title; Defeat Hattiesburg Cagers

By Louis Farmer
Sauce Sports Editor

Rolling over all opposition, the NSC-VFW Demons took the SAAU (Southern Amateur Athletic Union) basketball championship Saturday, March 11, as they defeated Forest Motors (Mississippi Southern and State) of Hattiesburg, Miss. in the final game.

Buddy Bates, NSC center, and Hershal McConathy, NSC forward, were placed on the first five, SAAU mythical team as a reward for their brilliant and outstanding play.

Jodie Stoutamire and Linwood Outz, Demon forward and guard, were selected for the second all-tournament quintet. Bernard "Tussie" Waggoner, former NSC high scorer, playing for Texaco Town, also made the second team.

Coached by Ocie Richie, Demon alumnus and ex-pro, the VFW five had little trouble in toppling such teams as Tulane, Centenary, and East Texas Baptist. Being an independent tourney, these teams were playing under other names, such as; Tulane—WEDK Fraternity; Centenary—Packer-Grayson; Texaco Town—E. Texas Baptist and Tussie Waggoner; and Forest Motors (Miss.)

Tulane, or WEDK fraternity, was the first team to fall under the drive of the Richie coached Demons, their only threat being Virgil Risner, who scored 23 points. However, the Demons moved up front and stayed there to win by an 18 point margin.

The second victim of the red and white clad Demons were the Engineers of New Orleans. Little was known about the Engineers, so the red-hot Demons put them back in seclusion 70-55, with Hershal McConathy scoring 26 points.

Moving into the quarter--finals, with two decisive wins, the VFW-Demons polished off the Packer-Grayson, or Centenary Gents, five with less trouble than anticipated. Johnny "Hound" McConathy broke into the limelight with his spectacular backboard play and tied with Hungry Bates for high-point honors. Both men scored 16 points as the Demons pasted the Gents 80-61.

In the final game, Bates was unable to be stopped as he sank 13 buckets for a total of 26 points. The Demons were on the way to a championship and avenged two defeats handed them in the season by Mississippi Southern by shellacking the Forest Motor aggregation 83-71.

The four straight, decisive victories by the Demons, enabled them to walk off with the SAAU basketball crown.

Each player, and Coach Richie, were awarded gold basketballs engraved with "SAAU Champs, 1950." A large gold trophy was presented to the VFW.

Nine players made the trip and each saw considerable action. Led by "Coach" Ocie Richie, the VFW roster listed: Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire, Buddy Bates, Hershal McConathy, Linwood Outz, Johnny McConathy, Murrell "Tommy" Thompson, Jim "Burglar" Yergler, Dewitt "Pee Wee" Patten, and Robert Pender.

Due to some important school work concerned, the Demon-VFW quintet will not make the trip to the National tournament in Denver, Colorado.

## Girls Steal Show In B-Ball Tourney

The girls stole the spotlight in the recent Class "C" state championship basketball tourney staged here. Winners of the crown were the Friendship girls, they took four straight games in the three-day affair.

Pretty Miss Arlena Toms, center for the Friendship sextet, dumped many shots through the hoops as she amassed a total of 132 points. Her team scored 182 in the four games.

Arlena's biggest surge came when she sank enough baskets to give her a one game total of 43 points.

Miss Toms' closest competitor for high-scoring honors in the tournament was a Miss Sanderson of Noble, runner-up sextet to the Friendship champions. Sanderson's four game total was 71 points.

Taking third place among the high-scorers was forward, Mal-

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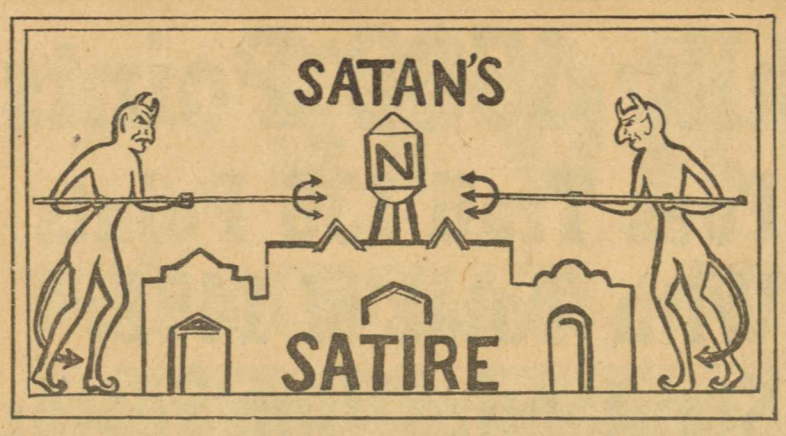

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Once again out of the past comes a relic which has entertained Northwestern students for years. This relic, better known as Satan's Satire, once again (dis)graces the pages of the Current Sauce. For those who aren't familiar with the aims and purposes of this column, it is nothing more than an accumulations of facts and figures (figures?) about you, the student body, with an occasional added bit of what passes for humor with us. "You may assume your position on this." But nobody can keep us from trying, so here goes . . .

Satan has been informed that if at any time students are afraid of high water, fires, or other catastrophies, all they have to do is call on Joe Choate, the man with the bucket brigade and organizer deluxe. He'll save you, fair maiden, or his middle name ain't Launcelot . . .

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What the writers of this column would really like to find out is, WHO WAS THE RASCAL WHO STOLE THE SATAN SATIRE BALLOT BOX? Please give it back, the Sauce staff needs the cardboard, and besides, how can we stuff the ballot box if we can't even find it?

Prof. Deason proved to his Science 106 class the other day that fires can be extinguished. He showed them an ordinary carbondioxide extinguyts . . . extenghys . . . fire putter-outer, and after five minutes of sweaty work, put the fire out. Why did you use the water, prof?

Talking to Popourri Sports Editor Bob Murphy the other day . . . he told me that he really doesn't mind people coming in to look at the pictures that will be used in the sports section, but if they want them in the book, please bring them back.

PROF. EASLEY HAS FOUND A BRAINCHILD . . . The other day in class Prof. came out with the rather perplexing question, "How many three-cent stamps in a dozen?" Not to be shown up by the brains in the class, Firal (I hate the LSU football team) Ruder, gave the answer . . . FOUR . . . (Prof., where did you find him???)

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And there lay the muddled remains of the chemistry major, splattered all over the campus along with most of the science building . . . BUSINESS OFFICE COMMENT: "Knew we should have raised the breakage fee."

It all happened on a small college campus. It was the weekly meeting of the Campusology Club. The President, Joe Launcelot, stylish to the end in his Yellow Shirt and Red Pants and patchwork tie, called the meeting to order. To indoctrinate new members, the hustling, bustling, hoi-polloi boy said, he'd call on Carl Farraway to tell all he knew about how to get a date on the campus. "The first prerequisite for getting a date," the campusology dean said, "is to know a girl. However, if you don't know one who will date you, pull out the Potpourri. After all, the staff doesn't put it out for fun. Now that you have found a girl, call her, dope." (Then the instructor in methods and morals played back a recording of a phone conversation) "Boy: Hello . . Operator: College. Number please . . Boy: Bach Hall . . Operator: Ugh . . Dorm: Helooo, Bachhh Hallll . . Boy: Miss Slobneck, please . . Dorm: Hey, Slobby, Phone! . . Tender Female Voice: Hello . . Boy: Ughh . . Tender Female: Well, whacha want? . . Boy: Ughhh . . Tender: For 'crying' out loud, say sumpin . . Boy: Sumpin . . Tougher: OH, it's you, DH (Darling Honey) . . Boy: Uhhuh . . Tougher: Well, of course I'll go out with you Friday. We can have supper, see a show, then go to a night club, see you at 7:30 you DH you . . . Boy: Butttt . . . Tougher: 7:30, goonite.

Said Farraway: See how easy it is? Just don't talk a lot and give them a chance to say no. MORAL . . . MORAL? Who are we kidding?

Well, that's it for this week. Quite riping, you voted for this thing, even if some crook did steal the ballot box.
I SURE WISH I HAD A NEW GREEN FORD CONVERTIBLE.

# Louisiana Teachers Addressed By Nat'l Soc. Studies Expert

Understanding which can be developed through social studies is of vital importance to the public school student and to world peace.

So said Miss Ruth Robinson, supervisor of social studies in the Cleveland, Ohio public schools and director of the National Council for Social Studies, in a talk Wednesday to more than 100 elementary and high school teachers of social studies from Natchitoches and the area.

"We need to spend more time on social studies in the public school program," she told the audience in Natchitoches High School auditorium. "Since young people cannot visit very far, we must bring things into the classroom to develop understanding."

Miss Robinson's topic was "The Place of the Social Studies in the Public School Program." She was one of a series of authorities on social studies sent to address Louisiana teachers of social studies each year by the National Council.

She is the author of two textbooks for elementary school social studies.

Miss Robinson will also speak at Louisiana Tech, LSU, and Southeastern.

M. T. Cheeves, supervisor of social studies at Natchitoches High, was in charge of the program.

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# Emotions, Colors, To Be Expressed In Dance Revue

Philosophy, stories, patterns, and colors will be rendered into dance, March 22 at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre when the Modern Dance Workshop group presents their concert.

Two group numbers will be presented. The first, "Cycle," is a philosophical dance divided into three parts, showing how one's life follows a certain pattern. It shows how the child, who is not conscious of this, desires to liberate himself from the repetitious life of his elders but cannot and is soon brought into the group.

The second of the group numbers is based on children's stories. The idea was born in a modern dance class last semester, and has been worked out by the workshop. Other dances include a study in patterns where all movements must be made on an arch or curve.

Dancing with black lights, Carol Blankenship will give a primitive number. Quincey Lindstrom and Patsy Burke will put a Burl Ives ballad into a dance duet.

Demonstrating the pre-classic dance form will be Hope Richard and Betty Lou McCoy in a court dance of the seventeenth or eighteenth century.

Limitations is to be the theme of a solo by Alva Brumfield. Jan Goetz will portray emotions of the three stages of life, childhood, adulthood, and old age.

Showing how all movement is dance will be Ruby L'Herrison who does a solo on a ladder.

Thursday the dance section of the physical education department showed a film in the L.V.E. on primitive dance, Chinese, Mexican, and modern.

The Workshop group will sponsor a movie April 12 in the Fine Arts, "Russian Ballerina," displaying the art of the Russian ballet.

Students and faculty members art advised that there will be a Hobby Night on April 3 n the Men's gymnasium. If you are interested in having your hobby exhibited, please contact Mrs. Melba O'Quinn or Ruby L'Herrison by Wednesday, March 22.

# *Business Administration Building Features Ultra-Modern Furnishings*

By Julia Cash
Sauce Reporter

Have you been in the new Business Administration building? If you haven't you have really missed a treat. This modern building is evidence that the schools are keeping up with business and industry in their architecture and ideas.

Upon viewing a classroom with its pale blue or green walls you would almost believe you were in a beautiful home. To add to the comfort of the students new, modern white oak furniture has been placed in each classroom. With colors that are pleasing to the eye, furniture that adjusts to meet all needs, new electric machines, stepped-rows for desks, the school building has everything to put the students in the best possible mood for study.

But what of the teachers? If the teachers are not in a pleasing mood there is a faculty lounge, complete with sport sofas and easy chairs, magazines, and phonograph. Even the offices with their modern equipment are inducements to a pleasant teaching mood.

Perhaps the most cheerful room in the building is the office of Mr. Morrison with its bright yellow walls. A small kitchenette which is being fitted with a stove will provide for any cullinary activities of the staff or the Pi Omega Pi fraternity, which incidentally has a very attractive room of its own.

# Texas Aqua-Belles To Present Carnival Tonight in Pool

"Sea-fair-ing Season," the water show of the Aquatic Club of Texas State College for Women, will be presented in the Natatorium tonight at 8:00. The show consists of seven synchronized swimming numbers, three comedy routines, and one diving act presented by sixty-five girls. The theme is built around the four seasons of the year.

These coeds, under the direction of Agnes M. Holey, associate professor and head coach of the T. S. C. W. Aquatic Club, had been practicing their show since early fall. The performance Saturday night will be their first of the year. Northwestern was fortunate to get this first performance because of the indoor pool. Later in the year their show will be presented in other towns, Shreveport being on their list.

The N.S.C. Aquatic Club is sponsoring the T. S. C. W. club's performance. Members of the N.S.C. club will entertain the T.S.C.W. girls while they are here. Nell Richardson is in charge of a party for the T.S.C.W. girls which will be held Saturday night after their performance. Sunday morning the two Aquatic clubs will have a joint breakfast.

**MEXICAN WEDDING COOKIES**

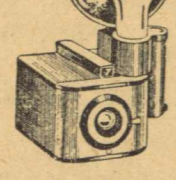
**1 cup butter**
**½ cup powdered sugar**
**2 cups sifted flour**
**½ cup nuts—pecans or walnuts**
**1 teaspoon vanilla**

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# Science Building Houses Historical Landmark of College; Now Forgotten

By Louis C. Cusachs
Sauce Reporter

Fossils, minerals, Indian articles, and various other curios of historic interest, gathered from every part of the state and of the world, have been displayed in an almost unknown spot on the NSC campus. Along side the southeast corner of the science building, there hangs an old sign, weathered and gray, which reads: George Williamson Museum. Probably all of us now here plodding the torturous paths to learning have seen this sign and concluded that it referred to the glass cases in the hall. But there was, and in a sense is, a real museum in the science building; and once it had a full time curator.

The George Williamson Museum remains, though now dormant, as one of the landmarks in the history of Northwestern State College. Occupying a quarter of the first floor of the science building, the museum once recorded three thousand, six hundred visitors in a period of six months. The results of years of work on the part of Professor George Williamson, both before and during his thirty-six years of teaching on the campus, the collection, now crated and stored in a small room in the science building, is available to enable Northwestern to have a first-rate museum, should the space and curator be found for its proper exhibition. The collection is the property of the Alumni Association.

Professor Williamson is to be remembered in his own right as one of the first principals of a public high school in this state. He was also a descendant of a cousin of George Washington, and his father had been Ambassador to the Central American Republics. Several years before his death in 1936, he was relieved of his teaching duties in order to devote full time to his work as curator of the museum which bears his name. After his death, the museum declined, and was gradually moved into smaller space to accomodate the expansion of the science department.

Now, hidden and almost unknown to the present students, it remains a reminder of the first years of our College.

## Tomlinson To Attend Regional Conference In Memphis March 20

attend the Southern Regional Con- March 20 through the 24. This conference was called by the Unit-

Miss Lela Tomlinson, head of the Home Economics department will ference in Memphis, Tennessee, on ed States office of Education for Home Economics Education Supervisors, Teacher Trainers, and heads of departments.

Miss Tomlinson is to speak on the implications of the conference as she sees them in relation to the position whcih she represents. The theme of the conference is "The Contribution of Home Economics Education to Life Adjustment Education."

### NOTICE

**In last Saturday's Current Sauce the admission price as listed in the story on "Big Game Hunter films" should have been 25c instead of "free." However, Forest Hedges, president of the Natchitoches Wildlife Association, advises that anyone attending will be given his money back if not satisfied that the movie is worth that price.**

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## Alpha Phi Gamma Slates Dance For April 22

"We are hoping to attract the biggest crowd for this dance than for any other dance on the calendar, and so far we are pleased with the increasing interest," stated Joe Choate, Alpha Phi Gamma member in charge of plans for that fraternity's "Corny Ball" slated for April 1st.

Tentative plans, calling for the peak in entertainment, include more than the usual run of April Fool merry making. The dance, highlighted by an extra-ordinary floorshow—or rather series of shows— promises to be an outstanding event of the social season. A continuous stream of unexpected events are expected to keep the dance moving with not a dull moment.

"Anyone is liable to be in the floor show" Choate said, "but the scheduled skits will amaze spectators."

Music for the dance, scheduled for 8 until 11 p. m., will be furnished by the Demonaires.

### IN THE LIBRARY

Waltari. **The Egyptian.** (A gripping novel set in the tenth century B. C.)

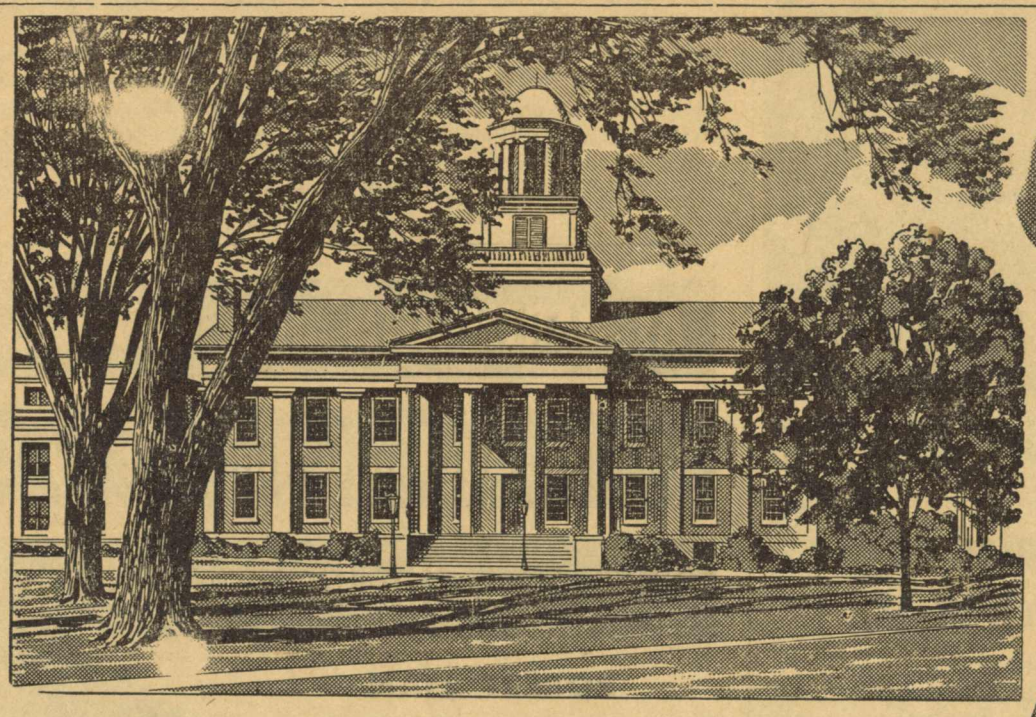
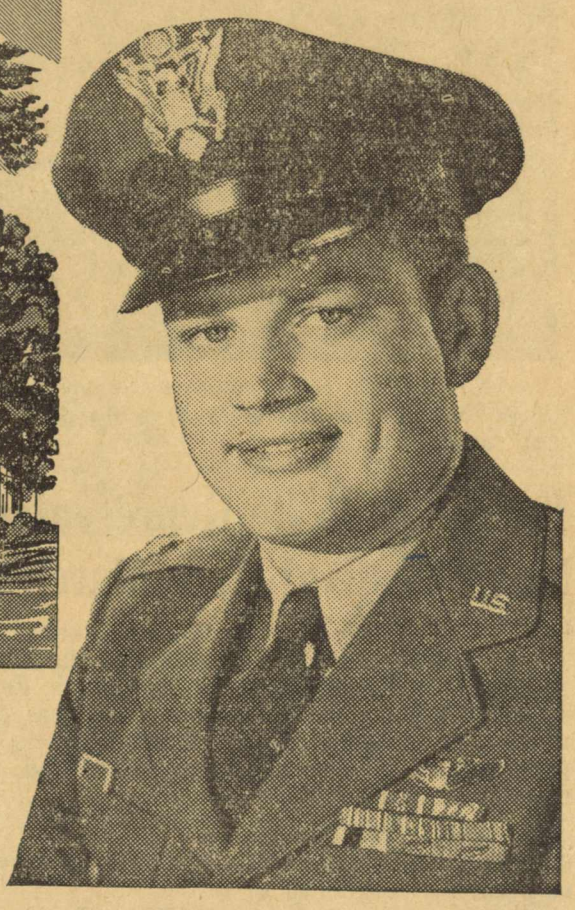
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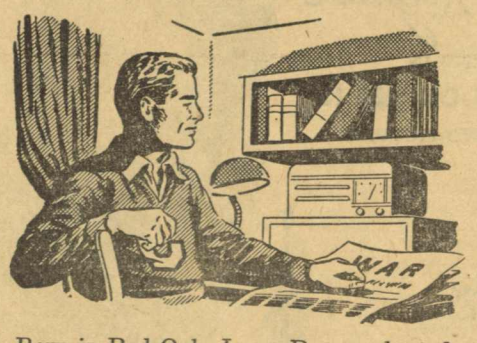
Tallant. **The Romantic New Orleansians.** (An account of a unique people.)

Bond. **Exploring the South.** (It's people, resources, and future.)

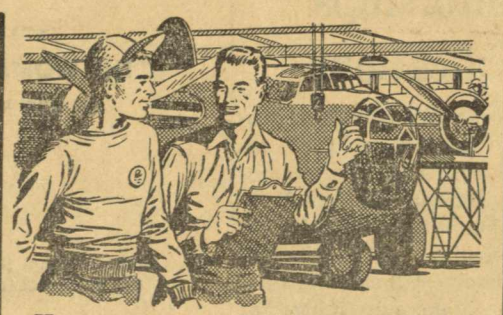
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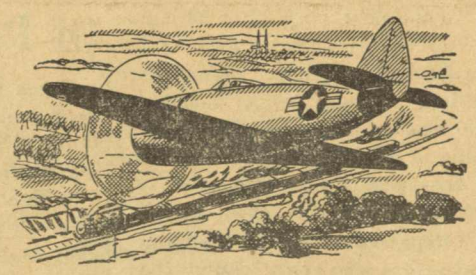
**Mississippi.** (A guide to the Magnolia State.)



Major Roy Carlson, U. of Iowa, Training Executive, U.S. Air Force!



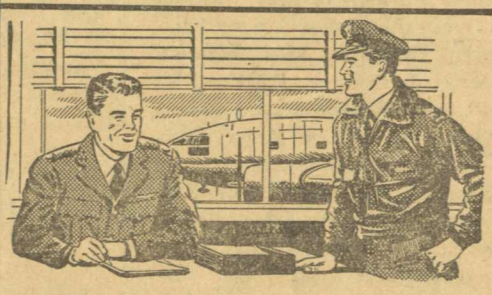
Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.


He went to work at Consolidated Vultee in San Diego, building PBY's and B-24's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.


Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.


Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advances on into Germany. Won Air Medal, D.F.C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.


Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.


Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Att: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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MIA LEVEE, new sweetheart of Lambda Zeta fraternity, receives bouquet from frat prexy Scott Strickland at annaul dance last Saturday night.

## Potpourri Scheduled To Meet Deadline For Copy, Pictures

The entire Potpourri staff has been burning the midnight oil this week in an effort to meet the press deadline which has been set as noon today. Final pictures for the 1950 Potpourri are being made this week, according to Editor Jan-an LeBlanc, and all copy and pictures will be in the hands of the printers by next week.

Shreveport Engraving Company is handling the primary stages of the yearbook's development, while Benson Printing Company of Nashville is responsible for printing and binding. According to schedule the yearbook will be in the hands of the students by May 30.

Assisting Jan-an on the staff are Louise Harris as Associate editor, Firal Ryder as Business Manager. Pat Leone as Organizations editor, Bob Murphy as Athletics editor, Joe Choate and Don Morgan as Features editors, and Laura Mahan as Classes editor.

Other workers on the yearbook staff include Marie Tilleaux, Joyce Rambin, John Hurley, Raymond Flores, Dave Lawson, and Don Jones.

# Campus Highway Along Chaplin's Lake, Beautification of Lakefront, Slated

By Bob Murphy, Sauce Editor

A new campus highway, which will extend along the airport project of the college.

"Chaplin Lake Road," as the blacktop strip will be tagged, is already under construction. The Louisiana Highway Department has engineered and graded the bed, and bids are being sent out now for basing and top grading.

Later on, a bulldozer will be used to finish grading and sloping the lake bank to the South Dam. Pine trees will be planted and the entire area will be landscaped to develop this potential beauty spot.

**Blacktopping will surround the lot around the dairy barn, and the drive leading from the building to the road. Unsightly boathouse along the banks of Chaplins Lake will be destroyed, and the Rod and Gun Club of Natchitoches is planning to build a 40-craft building for canoes and boats to replace those demolished.**

The strip of road between the airport and the drive leading from Warren Easton Hall will remain gravelled.

Funds for this project are to be used from the money set aside by the State Board of Education for Building Funds at Northwestern State College.

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**turn and you will hear from him shortly thereafter. If I may be of further assistance, please do not hesitate to ask."**

**Sincerely Yours,**
**W. Ray Scheuering,**
**Executive Assistant**
**to the Mayor"**

Efforts are now being made by the judiciary group to slate Morrison for a later date in the semester.

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# 49 Schools to Be Represented At Music Festival Here March 17-18

By Joe Sterkx, Sauce News Editor

Forty-nine schools from 32 Louisiana communities will be represented at the District Two Music Festival to be held on the Northwestern State College campus, March 17 and 18, it was announced today by Sherrod Towns, head of the department of Music at Northwestern, and chairman of the district festival.

As many as two thousand students from the 14 northwest Louisiana parishes represented by District Two, are expected to attend the festival.

"In the past, only 22 or 23 bands and orchestras have appeared for the festival, and never before have we had so many solos, ensembles and choruses," stated Mr. Towns. "This is definitely going to be one of the largest attractions on this campus during the school year."

**Represented among the band directors who are attending the festival are numerous Northwestern State College Alumni. Included in the group are William Parks, Neville; Russel Cronin, Leesville; Sammy Friffen, Hosston; Lois Watson, Jena; Julia Pace, Marthaville; Douglas Westbrook, Goldonna; Betty Jean Kuhn. Many; Nina Widerman, Broadmoor Grade; Jane R. LaCour, Brame Elementary, Alexandria; Penelope V. Clark, Pinville; Margaret Ackel, Skies; and Virginia Gibbens of Plain Dealing.**

Judges for the various musical activities are; Joe Barry Williams, band director, La. Tech; Dick Smittle, Orchestra Director, La. Tech; George Parks, director of Music, Lamar College, Beaumont, Texas; Mrs. Miriam Henessy, Lamar College, and Frank Collins, a former NSC faculty member, who is at present pianist and organist at Louisiana State university.

Val Hill of the NSC faculty, will judge instrumental solos and ensembles.

**Herbert Hoover**

**Hoover was the first presiden** born west of the Mississippi river

# Applicants Scarce For Editorships Of Publications

Three prospective editors of student publications have filed intention for these positions, according to Gabe Barkate, Student Body President. For the office of Current Sauce editor the sole applicant is "Chuck" Tillman of Mangham, now Managing Editor of the paper. "Chuck" has a good background in the newspaper field as he was editor of an army paper, "The Desert Airman" during his service career.

Applicants for editor of the Potpourri are Jan-an LeBlanc of Houma and Ronald Martin of Natchitoches. Miss LeBlanc is the present Potpourri editor. Ronald has also proved his ability, serving on the Potpourri staff for the past year.

Election of these positions will take place after the Easter holidays along with the other elections. The three candidates have to be approved by the Student-Faculty Publications Committee. The committee will see that they have certain standard qualifications before they can be considered qualified candidates for the election.

Application Deadline.

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Applicants for these positions must have a "C" average or better and at least a semester in residence at the time of inauguration. For further details, contact any member of the Student Council.


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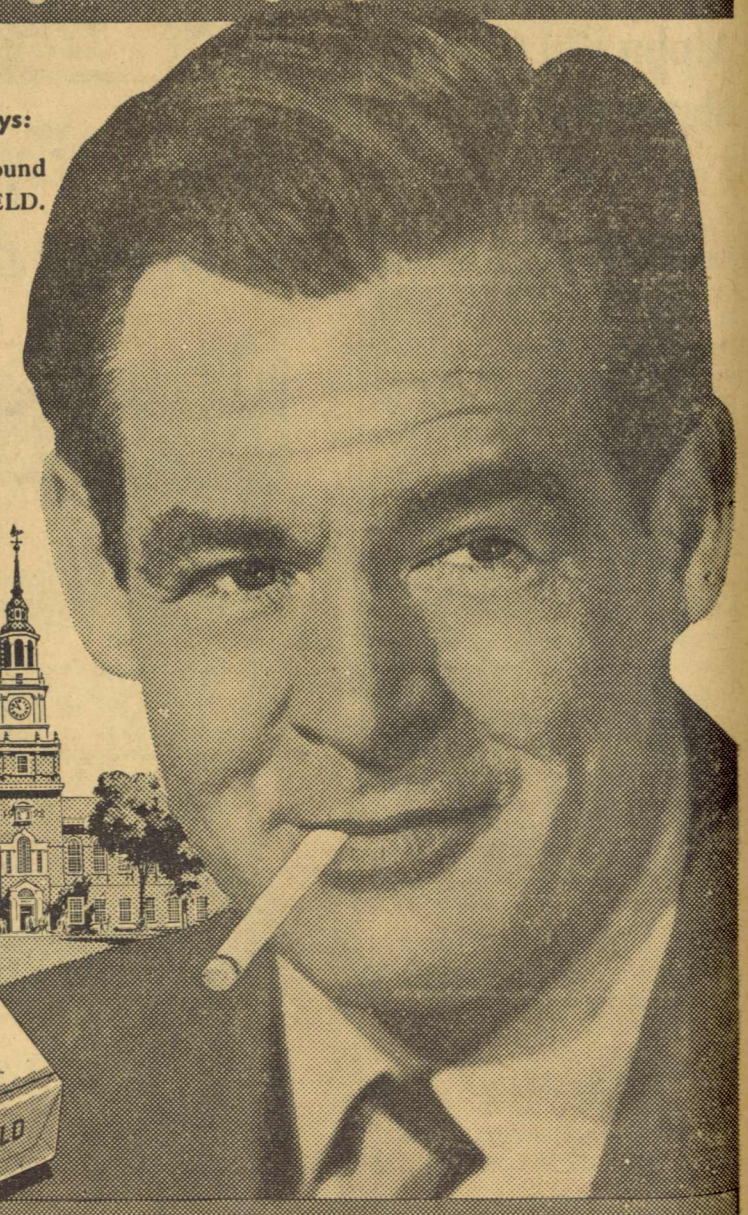
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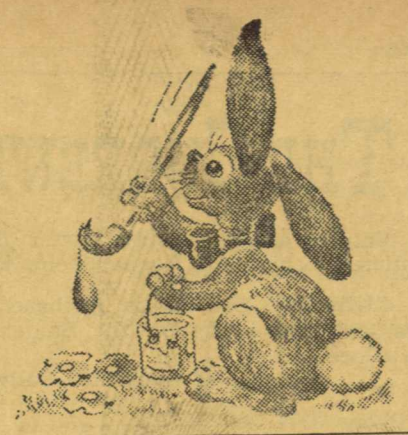

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## FOREIGN LANGUAGE MEET SLATED APRIL 28-29

The fifth annual Foreign Language Conference sponsored by Northwestern State College will be held on the campus, April 28 and 29, according to Dr. Waldo Dunnington, associate professor of German and director of the Conference. Participants will include language scholars from colleges, universities and high schools of Louisiana and several other states.

The central theme of this year's Conference will be "Language For Living"; a number of papers delivered in th sessions will develop this theme.

Guest lesturers for 1950 are Dr. H. Carrington Lancaster, professor of French in Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. Lawrence Poston, Jr., chairman of the Modern Language Department at the University of Oklahoma. Special lectures will be given by Professor C. Collis Llye, Jr., Rice Institute, and Professor W. A. Willibrand, University of Oklahoma. One feature of the gathering will be a panel discussion led by Mr. Raphiel Teagle, of the State Department of Education, Baton Rouge, and developed by school administration and language teachers.

Friday afternoon's meeting will

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## Lambda Zetas Pick Petrovitch, Trabor

Lambda Zeta elected officers recently with the result that Scott Strickland relinquished the gavel to Luke Petrovich, who will serve as president for the following year.

Dick Trabor will serve as vice-president; Ronald Martin( secretary; Layton Stephenson, treasurer; Ponder Davis, sergeant--at-arms; Scott Strickland, pledge master; Tom Poole, chaplain; interfraternity representatives are Gayle Colgin and Scott Strickland, a,nd"Whiskey Bill" Smith as "keeper of the shield."

Plans have been made for the Zetas to have a weiner roast tonoght. All the members will meet together before going down to Club 20, where the party will be held.

## S. E. Russell Group Meets At Parish Library

The members of the Scharlie E. Russell Library club assembled at the Parish Library at 4 p. m. on March 23. The members were given an opportunity to inspect the bookmobile and to hear how the works of the bookmobile are carried on. Then Miss Eloise Brock, the parish librarian, spoke to the culb on the parish library system and how it is carried on.

## Student Council Passes Amendment To Alumni Charter

An amendment which would make all graduates of Northwestern State College lifetime members of the Alumni Association, was passed by the Student Council at their regular meeting March 23.

This act, recommended by the present Alumni group, along with other amendments to come from the Student Senate will be voted on at the time of the regular Student Body Elections sometime after Easter. It must pass student approval before going into effect.

The annual political rally, at which all candidates running ofr next year's office will speak, will be held the Thursday night following the Easter holidays. Cheerleaders will be elected within the last six weeks of fschool.

Other business at the meeting included the study of Current Sauce and Potpourri budgets, the committee report on awards, the discussion of a band for the Spring Formal, and the possibilities of obtaining voting machines for this year's election.

## 46 Receive Honors At General Assembly

Twenty-one Northwestern State College women students were called Wednesday as members of the Purple Jacket club in a general assembly held in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Students chosen in the oldest honorary organization on the campus include: Mary Beth Buckley, Natchitoches; Kathryn Faye Dheil, Longville; Mary Alice Driscoll, Natchitoches; Gloria Ebarb, Noble; Eunice Eden, Lake Charles; Evelyn Gandy, Many; Louise Harris, West Monroe; Marna Hynum, Monroe; Louisa Johnson, Chestnut; Patricia Leone, Zwolle; Bessie Morgan, Saline; Ruby Norsworthy, Bellwood; Dorothy Oliver, New Iberia; Janette Pace, Centerville; Dorothy Scott, Boyce; and Delores Sutherland, Westlake.

Miss Emily Willis of Doyline, president of the club for the 1949-50 school year, was presented the V. L. Roy award for outstanding service to Northwestern State College.

The following male athletes received awards during the hour program. Lettermen in baseball included Chip Perot, Natchitoches Sammy Boras, Shreveport; Sam Rubin, Monroe; Marion Benson, Meridian, Miss.; and Fred Lindsey, Chestnut.

In football, the following men

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"Scat's" Cats

## *Maroon, Lavender For Band*

By BO TAYLOR,
Sauce Feature Writer

At the April Fool dance tonight, all you cats take time out from jumping and look at the new coats the Demonaires are wearing.

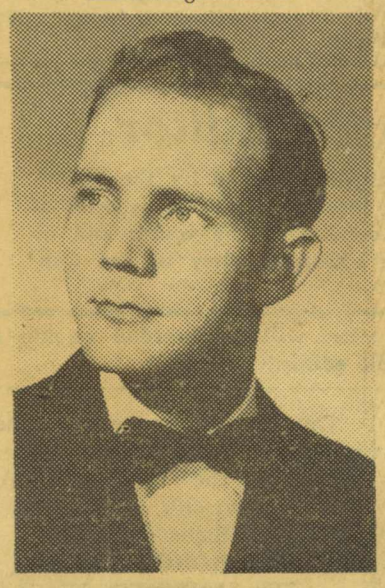
You can get a preview by shifting your 20/20 vision slightly to the side and taing a gander at the picture on this page. It doesn't show here, but the coats are maroon. The members also have new lavender ties as the second piece toward their three-piece ensemble. Future plans call for frey trousers—future, fecause all this is coming out of the pockets of the musicians, not from our Uncle Earl, and the members decided to acquire their outfits gradually and not put too much strain on their under-union-scale fed purses.

If you'll listen real close some time, above the reed-squeaks and sharps-for-flats notes can be heard some fairto-middlin' listening and dancing music—as can be testified to by the number of couples you bump into every time there's a dance. But don't think for a minute that these lads (and lady) don't work to shovel out that music to you. Counting rehearsals, dances, appearences at the Vets Hospital in Alexandria playing for water shows, civic organizations and various other functions, the band averages playing together at least 40 hours a month—sometimes more. (We won't do it here, ,but if you figured the amount of work that goes into each of those hours, and consider the quality of the music on a strictly commercial basis, the wage scale would be pretty low much lower than it should

(Continued on back page)

**The Recreation Class of NSC, under the direction of Mrs. Melba O'Quinn, will sponsor a Hobby Night in the Men's Gym, Monday, April 3, from 6:00 until 9:00 in the evening. Hobbies of students, faculty, and townspeople will be presented.**

**The public is cordially invited to attend.**



## Tillman To Edit Next Sauce Issue

**J. C. "Chuck" Tillman, lone applicant for editorship of the Current Sauce for the coming year, will edit April 22nd issue of the paper as his trial edition.**

**Due to the Easter holidays there will be no Sauce editions on April 8th or 15th.**

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## 39 File Intentions For 1951 Student Body Slots

Accordinng to Gabe Barkate, body president, the following intentions for officers on the Student Body have been filed:

President of the Student Body, Luke Petrovich and Gene Flores; vice-president, Jackie Gamble and Charles Castaing; Co-Ed vice-president, Julia McBroom, Pat Leone, and Pat Bishop, secretary, Dolly Smith, Dorothy Cunningham, Eunice Eden, Bessie Morgan, Louise Harris; Treasurer, Beth McGuffee, Bettye Millspaugh, and Zona Morris.

Applicants for senior class officers are: President, Jerry West and Thomas Poole; vice-president, Donald Ray, Roy Connell, Peggy Sandifer, and Betty Jo Martin; secretary-treasurer, Marguerite Stevenson.

Junior Class applicants are: President, Kenneth Isgett, Henry Camp, and Milstead Grant,; vice-president, Charlotte Martin and Alan Grant; secretary-treasurer, Rita Porter and Carolyn McLean.

Applicants for Sophomore class officers are: President, Don Jones, Cecil Neilson, and Raymond Flores; vice-president, Rudy Berlin and Jim Yergler; secretary-treasurer, Marie Tilleux and Clydia Mae Beacham.

For editorship of the publications: "Chuck" Tillman is the sole applicant for the editorship of the Current Sauce, while Janan Le Blanc and Ronald Martin have filed intentions for the position of editor of the Potpourri.



**Don Jones and Gene Flores, l. to r., inspect the maroon coats that have been recently added to the Demonaires equipment.**

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## *Letters to the Editor*

**(All letters to the editor must be signed by the writer. The editorial staff requests that all letters be as brief as possible. Letters are the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the Current Sauce staff.)**

**(A carton of Chesterfield cigarettes will be awarded weekly to the author of the best letter to the editor.)**

March 29, 1950.

Dear Editor:

In reply to many questions asked the members of the Honor Court concerning the Honor Court Assembly, which was scheduled to present Mayor de-Lesseps S. Morrison on April 19, we write this letter to you and to the student body.

The event which prompted the cancellation of Mayor Morrison's speech was a report from the Office of Student Personnal that "that date was filled." In pursuance of this issue the Honor Court requested a student-faculty committee meeting. The purpose of this meeting was to ask the administrators if Mayor Morrison would be allowed to speak on this campus at any other date. The request was refused.

**The Honor Court was also told that Mayor Morrison would not be allowed to be speaker at the Honor Court Assembly this year even if he were asked at another date. The event which is to happen on April 19 has not been announced as of today.**

In further pursuance of this case, the Honor Court was criticized for writing Mayor Morrison the facts of the cancellation of the April 19 date. Also the Honor Court has been intimidated in various ways for its stand on the Honor Court Assembly.

Thus the Honor Court outlines briefly to the students the essence of the cancellation of Mayor Morrison's talk.

Sincerely,
THE HONOR COURT,
By: JAMES POOLE,
Chief Justice.

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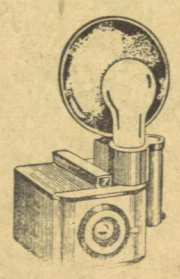
Dear Editor:

We all like folk music in its place. We understand that primarily the reason for playing music in the dining hall was to ease our digestion. **But,** we find that it is impossible to digest our already indigestible chow to the strains of "Steel Guitar Rag" and "I Nearly Lost My Mind."

After all, we get enough of that so-called music (?) over KWCJ. We aren't prejudiced against those people who indulge in this type of music (?) but if they **must** hear it, let them hear it over their radio or at the "71" club.

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# VIEWS of the NEWS

**By Jimmy Johnson**

Last week in Washington, D. ., I had the privilege of witnessing the activity of our representative government. At first glance one might think that there is little representing being done. With the Senate discussing the important natural gas bill, S-1498, only four members were upon the floor as I entered the Senate chambers. However, the number of senators on the floor at the time of recess two hours later had reached the grand total of seven. Being a student of politics and government, I was not too much alarmed, because I know it is true that most of the important work of senators and congressmen is not done on the floors of Congress. Yet, it leaves a rather purturbed feeling for the neophyte when he sees such a show of apparent unconcern for important national legislation.

The question involved in S-1498 to the Natural Gas Act which would exempt independent producers and gatherers of natural gas from the regulation and control of the Federal Power Commission. The proponents of the bill, led by Senator Kerr, of Oklahoma (who is also co-sponsor of the amendment), proclaim that it is a protective measure to stop the FPC from grasping complete control of the entire gas industry. They claim as one of the many benefits of the measure, lower prices for natural gas in the many distant regions of the U. S. being supplied by pipelines. And, of course, the ultimate appeal that it was another stimulating measure for our free, competitive system of enterprise was brought into the arguments. Senator Kerr and his colleagues were also advancing a very strong and important argument dealing with legal technicalities.

The opponents of the bill, led by Senator Douglas of Illinois, held that because of the monopolistic practices in the natural gas industry, lower prices would prevail under Federal regulation and control. With both sides using the same charts, tables, and statistics, it was difficult to assume how they could reveal so differentiated opinions on the issue. Their debate was very little different from the average collegiate debate, except that it was in the dignified chamber of the U. S. Senate.

But the natural gas question has or should have much interest for all of us. In the U. S., natural gas and related products has grown from the rank of producing 33 percent of the nation's fuel to 52 precent. Louisiana, Texas, and Oklahoma are three major producers of this important fuel. Thus, it is to our interest that the industry be regulated or unregulated as will benefit us most. The recent development of the national pipeline systems has opened an expansive market for a tremendous industry development in this area. At the same time, it brings untold benefits to the people in the North and Eastern United States who are receiving natural gas as a fuel. So, it is not without reason that much of the national news interest this week is centered on S-1498, the amendment to the Natural Gas Act.

# Austin Symphony Orchestra To Present Concert At NSC Dedication Activities

Ezra Rachlin, conductor of the Austin Symphony Orchestra, which will present a concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium of Northwestern State College here April 22, is a case study of a child prodigy who has made good.

Rachlin was born in Los Angeles His mother was a concert pianist and Ezra was a lusty three years old when he picked out his first tunes on the family's baby grand. Not wishing to push her child, Mrs. Rachlin waited until he was five before she permitted him to appear in a public concert.

Ezra took it from there, debutting in Carnegie Hall when he was 14, winning over 6.000 contestants to become the first guest soloist in the Philadelphia Youth Concerts originated by Leopold Stokowski, and finally waving his first baton in 1937.

He gave up one of the country's most promising piano careers to study conducting under Fritz Reiner in 1935. Even after he had decided to make the podium his career, piano engagements so swamped him that it was in 1939 before he realized his conducting ambitions by becoming associate conductor with the Philadelphia Opera.

In 1944, he became chief baton-waver for the Quaker City's opera and conducted the final 65 touring appearances of the company. He toured Europe, guest-conducted the Budapest Orchestra, toured South Africa, and toured the United States with his own orchhestra for the Strauss Festival.

The 34-year-old Rachlin hasn't been a one-talent man. His English translations of "Carmen," "The Marriage of Figare," "Die Fledermaus," "The Merry Widow," "Schwanda," and Jacques Ibert's "Angelique" aer widely used in this country and England.

Still another talent won his wife for him. She was Carmen de Alfandari, daughter of a Spanish diplomat. She met Rachiln in a Berlin park when she was ten. He was playing marbles, and they were married some years later in Rio de Janeiro. Rachlin honeymooned by playing twelve guest performances with opera and symphony groups in Rio. They have a five-year-old son, Michael Luis.

The Austin Symphony was in a financial hole of considerable size at the end of the 1948-49 season. Citizens of the Lone Star capital looked hard for a man who could make their symphony go—and save them from the snickers of Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio. Rachlin was engaged in Novermber, 1949. By January 1, 1950, he had reduced the deficit more than $2,000 and increased attendance at home and road performances by 40 percent.

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# Senior Presents Music Recital

Sue Zenter, graduating senior, presented her senior musical recital last Thursday night. Her selections were taken from works by Bach, Bach Petri, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, and Teherephnine.

Sue studies under Mr. Torgrimson.

Sue is a graduate of Grand Cane High School, where she held many honors in music. She has continued to receive like honors while in college. Among these are vice-president of Alpha Sigma Iota, music fraternity, a member of Music Educator's National Council, and musical director of the Baptist Student Union.

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The American Legion has launched a national "Go to Church" movement, starting on April 16.



# ONE COED'S CONCEPT

**By Betsy Smith**

Like a laughing woman with a crazy, flower-strewn hat, spring has arrived. Winter had a feeble, timid personality this year—and, by contrast, spring seems more wonderful and exciting than ever. A pink petal, a green leaf and a patch of blue sky are the souvenirs she brings you. Treasure their beauty and even though the winter was long and dull, you fall in love with lift all over again.

Take one of those windy shining days of spring and make it perfect—let nothing mar that perfection. Wake in the morning with a sensitive awareness to your world, your work and your friends. As you dress, consider seriously how fortunate you are. You are in a position of opportunity — opportunity to learn and grow intellectually. You are surrounded by friends—and friendship is a basic ingredient of happiness. How precious little you know of the world's hunger, poverty, fear and despair.

Greet your friends on this your shining day, with warmth and joy. Listen in class for a new idea. Go by the library and read Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass"—stop by the periodical room and see LIFE'S story on finding St. Peter's bones beneath the Vatican —read McCloskey's "Boy Growing" in the N.E.A. JOURNAL—look at the spring fashions from Paris.

Check your mail—drink coffee in the field house—argue loud and long on education, baseball, Ingrid Bergman and politics—do some serious concentrated studying and enjoy a sense of achievement. In the dining hall enjoy the music and be grateful for the food. If someone needs your help, friendship or sympathy, offer it. Pause to remember another sweet spring and hum, smilingly, "I'll Always Be In Love With You."

Do all of these things and swift and sure, will come the knowledge that life is good. A pink petal, a green leaf, and a patch of blue, blue sky and life is good.

MARKET REPORT

Meal tickets . . . were $40; now $75. (V.A. claims too much surplus on vet checks).

Field House coffee—up 3 per

# The Current Slop

WEATHER REPORT

Spring is sprung
The grass has riz
I wunder where
The flowers is?

## Barkate and McMullan Embezzle Student Funds

Gabe "Baby Face" Barkate and Dennis "Hercules" McMullan, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Northwestern State College Student Body, were arrested by thirteen members of the dauntless Natchitoches police force at the Triangle last night. The two were immediately taken to the city jail, where they are being held on charges off embezzlement, grand larceny, and slugging the campus night watchman. They are under bond at around $2,500.

"Baby Face," who has several aliases, including "The Nose" and "Chief Big Foots," signed a confession last night in his cell after having a nice long talk with the Chief of Police. This is not "Baby Face's first violation, as he is wanted in three other states on similar charges.

In an exclusive with your reporter just after his arrest, Barkate commented, "I'd do it all over again if I had the chance."

"Hercules," the strong man of the pair, was not quite as talkative as his companion. All that your reporter could get out of him that made any sense at all was a rather subtle "Go to Hell!" McMullan, like Barkate, is also wanted in various states.

The funds from the Student Bank that these two pilfered amounted to $5,137.48. The money was being saved so that the Student Senate could get a name band for the annual Spring Formal Dance.

When asked what they intended to do with the embtzzled money, Barkate replied, "I had planned on blowing this hot spot and goin' home to Sulphur and live the life of Reilly (apparently another of his many aliases)."

McMullan's reply was slightly shorter and more to the point. His reply was, "Go to Hell!" (At least he's consistent about it).

The money, all in one dollar bills, was found on Barkate when he and McMullan were arrested. It was hidden in the shoes he was wearing at the time. (McMullan had the 48 cents).

At last report, the money had been returned and is now, once again in ,ts impregnable safe immediately to the left of the lavatory in the ladies' rest room in the Student Center.

## 'Peeping Tom' Still At Large On Campus

PEEPING OM AT LARGE .... ....

Attention, all girls of NSC! There is a "peeping Tom" at large. He has been seen lurking in back of the girl's dormitories at various tmies during the past week. He is described as being slender enough to hide behind lamp-posts and very tall; in fact, he manages to see in the second story windows. No one has been able to get close enough to see the whites of his eyes, because in his feet he has the speed of a Demon.

For your own protection you are wanred to be on the lookout for this "peeping Tom."

"Cess" Poole is being observed under suspicion because of his likeness to the above description, however, being unable to catch him in the act, no action has been taken as of yet. The Student Body's cooperation in this matter will be appreciated.

Now, did you really think "Cess" would do a thing like peeping in girls' rooms? APRIL FOOL!



**BELIEVE US, this picture belongs on the April Fool page. Even "Tobe" knows that "Hollywood" Harmon doesn't know what that thinng he's got ahold of is.**

## Fulton Quits Post, Successor Unnamed



Dudley G. Fulton has submitted his resignation as Associate Director of Student Personnel today, according to an announcement by G. W. McGinty, acting president of Northwestern State College.

Mr. Fulton, who has served in this capacity, along with the position of dean of men for the past three years, stated that the functions of his office have been sharply curtailed by student pressure recently forced upon him.

"I feel that I cannot properly fulfill my duties, for I find it increasingly difficult to refuse an excuse to anyone," stated Mr. Fulton.

"This is not being fair to the student, the administration, or to myself," the retiring administrator emphasized.

**The big blow came early this week when a student committee protested Mr. Fulton's refusal to grant an excuse to a student who had spent almost three hours chasing canines off the campus.**

**"Inwardly, I want to grant the excuse," stated Mr. Fulton, "but I've got to be fair in this matter."**

**The student, who requested that his name be kept anonymous, said, "I was only trying to keep the college from 'going to the dogs'."**

Dr. McGinty has reluctantly accepted Mr. Fulton's resignation, and commented, "Mr. Fulton has always had my utmost faith. I have placed absolute trust in him at all times. He is known throughout the South, by deans and students alike, as having fortitude unparalleled by any administrator. He guarded those excuses like another Fort Knox."

Harry Creech, of Bossier City, and "Go Go" Harlan, of Jonesboro, have filed their intentions for Mr. Fulton's position.

Dr. McGinty has announced that trial issuance of excuses will be held before a definite appointment is made.

**NOTICE**

**The staff which has putt out this Appril Fule adition of the Curent Saws has each one bean to college and can writ like the dickens. The best eforts of the in tire staff was put out to git thiss copy of yure weakly sawce ofn the pres. (Plees do not look fer any errors en our english or grammer becus thar want bee any).**

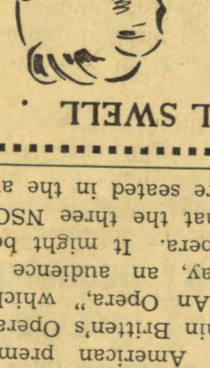
**THE APRIL FOOLS.**

## Co-Eds To Attend La. Library Meet

Helen Belisle and Freida Squyres have been elected to be official delegates of the Scharlie E. Russell Library club at the annual convention of the Louisiana Library Association, in Baton Rouge, Marchh 30-April 1. Bobbie Elkins will also attend.

Members of the faculty who will go to Baton Rouge for the convention include Eugene P. Watson and Mrs. Ora G. Williams, of the College Library, and Mrs. Lucille Carnahan, of the Natchitoches High School.

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## Music Profs Sing In St. Louis Opera

Three of our NSC music teachers sang in an opera last week. After this and the word that Danny Kaye has been asked to appear in an opera at the Metropolitan Opera House, it leaves one only to wonder where is opera headed?

Miss Beville, Mr. Brittan and Mr. Towns gave their performance while at the Music Education Conference in St. Louis last week. They sang in the American premiere of Benjamin Britten's Opera, "Let's Make An Opera," which is by the way, an audience participant opera. It might be added here that the three NSC teachers were seated in the audience.

## Breakfast To Be Served To Students, Say Creole Cooks Fournet, Cusachs

Mr. Fournet announced the purchase of an electric range to be used in his office in the science building, where he serves a Creole breakfast at 8:30 every morning.

"There is nothing like a good French style breakfast to wake a person up, and with all the easy science courses, we must be careful not to fall asleep," he said.

The menu for this coming week includes the following:

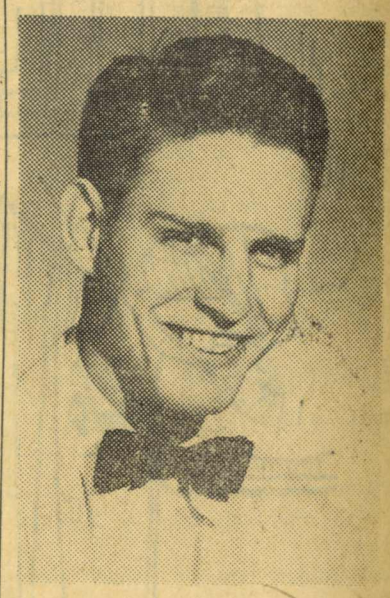
Pate de foie gras, plate du jour
Veau a la bonne femme.
Chicken Marengo a la carte.

To interpret this gastronomic jargon, you will find Professor Cusachs, the voice with a smlie, at his post next to the store, to translate the names of the dishes (free service to foreign language majors) into English, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, German or Russian. For instance, for the benefit of Angel, Manuel, Chico and Ronda, he has:

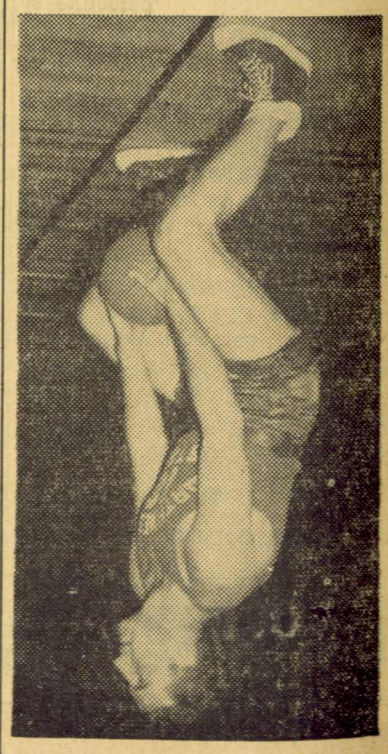
Jamon y huevas.
Ensalada estilo) (Senorita Saucier.
Enchiladas.
Tortillas Tostadas.
Cucurachas fritas.

As dietitians for this group, Dr. Morris' biochemistry class will organize a breakfast club and study the vitamin and mineral content of Mr. Fournet's cooking. After their study is completed, they will answer questions from anyone but chemistry majors.

Students who would enjoy a good breakfast in the morning are invited to try Mr. Fournet's cooking at any time. here is no charge, but first come, first served. The new range is part of the program to equip the college according to modern standards. A coffee percolator has been ordered, and other items will be added from time to time.



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# APG All-College 'Corny' Dance Slated For Tonight

Everything in this section is corny in keeping with April Fool's day, and the all-college Corny Costume Dance to be held in the Student Center tonight will keep the theme.

Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, is sponsoring the unusual dance as a special college activity to entertain students, faculty and staff.

Anything is apt to happen come 8 o'clock and probably will when the Demonaires opens the three-hour fun-fest wtih serious dance music. What is to follow will provide the best entertainment on the campus in many a semester. As to what will be included on the program, the fraternity officers simply stated, "Come and find out for yourself."

Individual mention of skits and appearances for the floor show was not released by the journalism group, but it was mentioned that the floor show will cast several members of the faculty who have agreed to "let their hair down" for the occasion.

The entire dance will follow the "foolish" and "corny" theme, with fun and pun at its April Fool best. Costumes will provide humor in all their original creations. Everything short of indecency is epected.

The floor show is designed to take place at several instances during the dance. The main highlight of the evening is scheduled for 9:30. The dance will run until 11 o'clock.

Joe Choate, chairman of the committee in charge, said that much preparation has been made for the dance, and that the best talent on the campus was sought for the affair. It will be the first all-college dance that Alpha Phi Gamma has sponsored since its founding on the campus.

## Phillips Nine Due Here Monday, Tuesday

Making their annual swing through the South, Phillips University will be entertained in baseball by the Demons in a brace of games on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

No advance information has been received on the team other than that they always turn out a fine aggregation. Last year, Phillips pasted a couple of defeats on the Demons before completing their swing through the other schools in the conference.

These games will mark the last preparation games before the Demons begin their conference schedule for this season. Thus far, four games have been played against the Barksdale Field Bombers.

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## Noted Lecturer To Speak At AWS Convocation Here April 11

The guest speaker for the annual Associated Women Student's Honor Convocation, which will be held April 13, will be Dr. M. Eunice Hilton, dean of the College of Home Economics at Syracuse University.

Miss Hilton is a nationally recognized leader in the field of education and is known as a speaker of unusual ability. Formerly the dean of women at Syracuse, she now heads one of the most widely known programs in the country for the training of deans of women.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey in 1947 appointed Dr. Hilton a member of the State Food Commission in charge of nutrition services in upstate New York, a position which she still holds. She has also served as a member of the Retail Trade Minimum Wage Board for the State Department of Labor, and the New York Women's Council, consultants to the State Department of Commerce.

Dean Hilton holds membership in the American Association of University Women, the National Education Association, the New York State Association of Deans of Women, the National Association of Deans of Women, Pi Lambda Theta, national education honorary, and a number of other organiations.

After her visit here, Miss Hilton will go to Baton Rouge to take part in a student personnel conference att L.S.U. She will be one of the leaders of this conference, together with Willard Blaesser, of the United States Office of Education, and Dr. Max Wise, University of Florida dean of Student Personnel.

The Honors Convocation is scheduled for 7:30 p. m., April 11, in the Fine Arts Auditorium, and all women students and all faculty members are urged to attend. Women of the town are also invited. Immediately following the program, the students of Varnado Hall will honor Miss Hilton with an informal reception. The Honors Convocation and the reception are under the sponsorship of the Associated Women Students organization.

## Demons Journey To Marshall, Tex., For Baseball Tilt

The Demons of Northwestern State journey to Marshall, Teas, today to meet the East Texas Baptist College Tigers in the initial intersectional tilt of the season.

A newcomer to the schedule this season, nothing is known of the relative strength of the team. Several years ago, ETBC was played with regularity. The Deamons boarded a bus early this morning for the trip. They will return tonight after the game.

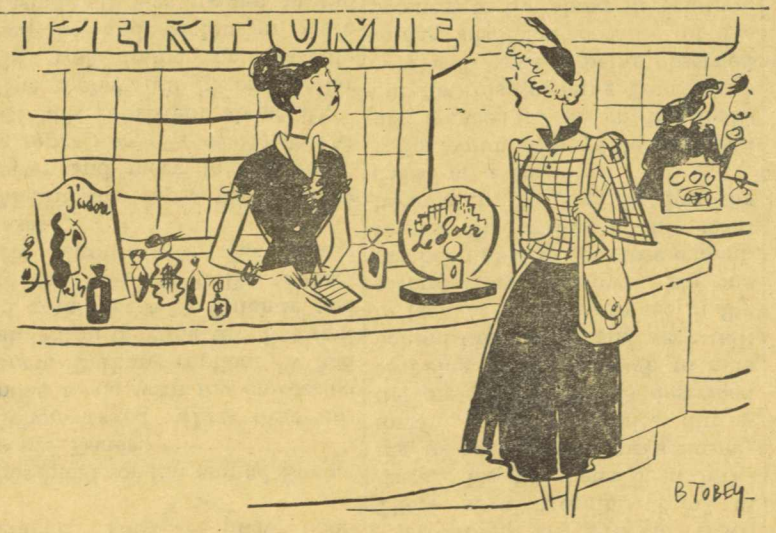
Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown has not announced the starting batteries for the game, but in all probability Williams will do the receiving, with Nicosia holding down the initial sack. Powell and Del Toro will form the second and short combine. Joe Macaluso will be stationed in the hot corner. Out in the meadows will probably be Allbritton in left, Bobby Davis as the centerfielder, with Jerry Harvelle as tender of the right field.

East Texas Baptist will play a return game here on Demon Field on April 26.

**NOTICE!**

**Special busses will be obtained for students wishing to leave for the Easter holidays, President of the Student Body Gabe Barkate, announced this week.**

**The busses will leave from in front of the power house at 12:30 Thursday. Persons wishing to use these charter busses are urged to sign slips at special dormitory meetings which are to be held early next week so that an accurate estimate can be made.**




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*"It's got to be heavy to stand up against that hair tonic he uses."*

## De-emphasis Of Studying Time Urged By Librarian

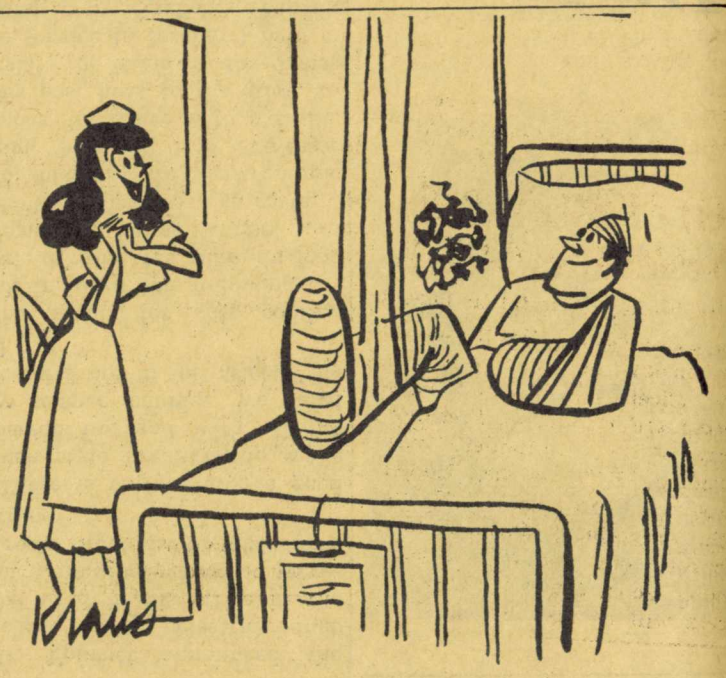
E. P. Watson, NSC librarian, said on his radio program that Northwestern students are spending too much time in the library.

"Students who could be enjoying coffee ad playing the pinball machies are wasting their lives in the stacks, looking for information that just isn't there. The way the filing system is now, I can't even find my lunch. There's just too much going on around here. After all, does it matter if James Q. Feinde says on page 349 of his book, 'Nohophia, heck'?"

From now on, Mr. Watson announced, library science classes will meet in Le Rendezvous to enjoy coffee and play the pinball machines.

## Dept. Of Janitorial Science Created

Last Friday, Dr. McGinty announced the creation of a Department of Janitorial Sciences. Although the department head has not been chosen, we are assured that he will come from the NSC Janitorial Staff. Requirements for a major in Janitorial Science are: Math. 409, 416, and 417 (Theory of Equations, Differential Equations, and Advanced Calculus), Physics 403 (Sound and light) and Goldbricking 217 (the Art of Sleeping) Mop and Broom 246 and Physical Ed. M18. A large enrollment is expected.



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# Betsy Smith Enters Hurdles

## Co-Ed Debate Duo Cop Top Laurels At Okie Meet March 3-4

Julia McBroom and Jan-an LeBlanc held second and third places, respectively, in the recently released results of the March 3 and 4 debate tournament in Durant, Okla., announced Miss Martin, speech director. The Northwestern squad, defeated by a team which they had previously beaten in a tourney here, did not move out of the preliminaries in the tourney. On the results released on the 34 schools entered, however, McBrooom and LeBlanc took top honors. Out of the 410 persons entered in the meet, twenty took top honors, six of whom were girls.

The two will receive forensic medals for their achievements.

## Jerry Fuller Named President of Wesley

The Wesley Foundation held a business meeting March 26 for the purpose of selecting executive officers for 1950-51. Those elected are as follows: President, Jerry Fuller, DeRidder; vice-president, Burt Boone, Homer; treasurer, Dan Poole, Natchitoches; secretary, Marna Hynum, Monroe; and publicity director, Homer Cook, Monroe. These officers will be installed at a special Palm Sunday installation service, April 2 at 7:30 p. m. in the First Methodist Church.

Also notable in the calendar of the Wesley Foundation is the annual Spring Retreat, which has been planned for April 15 and 16 at a nearby camp. The guest speaker is to be Miss Inez Jenkins, dean of fwomen at Baton Rouge. All Methodists and friends are invited to attend this Retreat. A list will be available April 1 in the Wesley Foundation for signing by those desiring to attend.

## Mississippi Educators To Confer On NSC Nursing Program

The Mississippi educators, Dr. D. S. Pankratz and Miss Christene L. Ogleves, will be the guests of President and Mrs. McGinty when they visit the campus March 3, 4, and 5. Dr. Pankratz, dean of the School of Medicine at the University of Mississippi, and Miss Oglevee, director of U. of M. Department of Nursing, will confer with the president, Dean George T. Walker, and Miss Graham Price on the NSC nursing program.

A coffee will be given in Varnado Hall Monday afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock by the students majoring in nursing in honor of the visitors. Students and faculty are urged to attend the coffee.

**Herbert Hoover**

**Hoover was the first presiden** born west of the Mississippi rive

OPEN HOUSE!

**Open house will be held in the sophomore halls, Carondelet and Kate Chopin, Sunday, April 2, from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. The open house is being held for the men students on the campus. The girls of these halls would like to take this means of inviting all men on the campus to their open house.**

## Football Players Elect '50 Captais

Mac Carter, veteran tackle, was elected captain of the 1950 Demon grid squad, Coach Harry Turpin announced last week. The husky tackle hails from Baton Rouge, wehre he was an outstanding lineman for the Istrouma Indians. It was generally conceded that he was the best blocker in the line on the '49 edition of the Demons. Mac is a sophomore and is majoring in geography.

In addition to Carter, the Northwestern gridsters elected Bobby Davis and Buster Keaton to serve as alternate captains.

Young Davis is from Shreveport, where he played a lot of ball for Fair Park High. Here, he is a hard-charging fullback and halfback. He is a sophomore and is majoring in health and physical education.

Burly Buster is also a huge, hard-charging tackle. A senior. Buster is majoring in health and physical education. Winnfield is his home town, where he was outstanding in high school.

These elections climaxed six weeks of spring practice which ended last week.

**Checking the Chimney**

**Checking the chimney for leaks is a good safety precaution. Here is the way it's done: build a smudge fire at the bottom of the flue and when the smoke is passing in a dense column, close the outlet at the top with a wet blanket. If there is any leakage, the defect can be found by escaping smoke.**

## Popourri Publication Abandoned, Copy Lost In Mails, Staff Frantic

NSC, March 31.—(Special)—Publication of the 1950 Potpourri has been officially abandoned, announced Jan-an Leblanc, editor of this year's edition last night at a special publications committee meeting.

The source of the news was a telegram from the publishing company asking the whereabouts of copy to meet the March 25 deadline. Investigations were begun immediately and it was found that the material, wwhich had been forwarded two days prior to the deadline date, was in the mails somewhere between here an dthe publishing company.

Tentative plans for a rescheduling of the edition were considered but abandoned after several hours of council.

IN THE LIBRARY

Stettinius. **Roosevelt and the Russians.** (The inside story of the Yalta Conference.)

**Webster's Geographical Dictionary.** (A comprehensive quick-reference source.)

McLellan. **The Way of the Wilderness.** (The story of a young minister.)

**Washingtcn, D. C.** (A Guide to the Nation's Capital.)

Armstrong. **The College and Teacher Education.** (A comprehensive study of present-day conditions.)

DeKruif. **Life Among the Doctors.** (The good Samaritans and modern science.)

Rugoff. **A Harvest of World Folk Tales.** (200 tales from 4,000 years.)

Harper. **Liberty.** (What it is, and how to preserve it.)

## Euthenics Club Sets Date For Banquet

The Euthenic club met on March 23 for its regular business meeting. After much discussion, May 12 was set as the date of the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. Under discussion also was the bringing of a Greek student over to Louisiana to study, the revision of the club's constitution and the state meeting in Aleandria.

## Student Elected V.-Pres. Of La. Methodist Group

Jerry Fuller, of DeRidder, La., has recently been elected to the position of vice-president of the Methodist Student Movement of Louisiana. He was elected at the annual Methodist Spring Conference in Baton Rouge, March 11.

## Barracsks to Become First Co-Ed Dorm, Townsend Says

West Barracks will be converted into a girls' dormitory this summer, it was announced by Mr. Hal B. Townsend, director of men's housing, yesterday in an interview .

Plans are presently being made for the removal of all male students who reside there at the present time.

After much controversy with male students now living in neighboring North and South Barracks, who were against the idea of having to live so close to the girls in the first place, an agreement has been reached under conditions stated as follows: (1) the girls must not bother the male students, all of whom are concentrating on maintaining their "B" averages; and (2) the girls must not have any "hen" sessions as the boys are very conscientious and do not indulge themselves in "bull" sessions; and (3) that the girls keep their shades down so as to keep all the cigarette smoke from seeping into the boys' dormitories, thus causing them to become sick, as none of them smoke.

Only one application for the position of house mother for the new girls' dormitory hsa been received. Since the itme for filing of intentions has elapsed, "Chuck" Tillman, the lone applcant, has been accepted and will start to work on his new job as soon as possible.

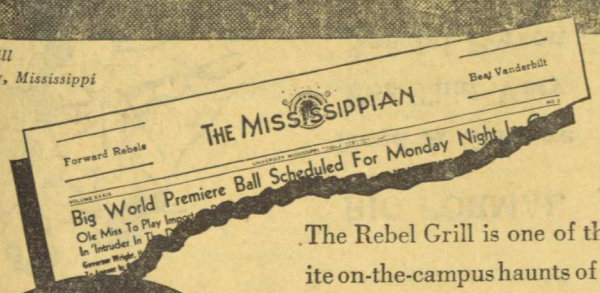
Three hundred and seventy-five female students have applied for transfer from their present abode to the new dorm which will be renamed "The Tin Shack."

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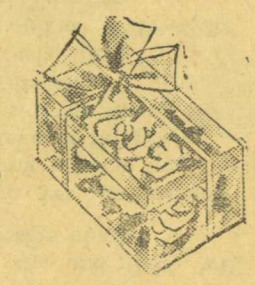
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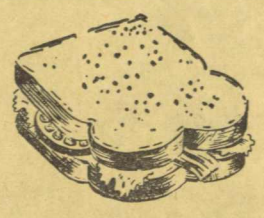
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# SPORTS

## Relay Carnival To Open Track Season; 40 Schools To Take Part In Meet Here

Thirty-five high schools and five colleges are expected to attend the annual Northwestern Relay Carnivals to be held on the Northwestern State College campus here

Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin, director of rallies at the college, said both high school and college divisions would probably be fast and rough.

In the college division, Northwestern State's Jodie Stoutamire, defending champion in the high jump, is favored. Loyola is strong in the sprints, and Southwestern's relay team usually turns in good time. Louisiana Tech has a shining sprint star in Billy Alexander. Louisiana College is somewhat of an unknown quality.

The high school division where classes A and AA and B and C will compete together, also promises fast action Saturday. Bossier City, recent conquerors of Baton Rouge high's perennial state track champs, will pace a field in which Fair Park, Byrd, and Oakdale all look strong.

Two trophies will be awarded in the high school division. One is the W. W. Turner trophy, donated by Coach Woodrow W. Turner of Columbia high school for outstanding individual performance. The other is the "N" club trophy awarded by the lettermen's club of Northwestern to the outstanding athlete.

### HOBBY NIGHT

**The Recreation Class of Northwestern State College, under the direction of Mrs. Melba Q'Quinn, will sponsor a Hobby Night, Monday, from 6:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. at the NSC Men's Gymnasium. Many interesting hobbies of students and townspeople will be on display, including wood craft, gun metal work, model airplanes, weaving and photography. The public is cordially invited to attend.**

## Gannaway, Kinloch At Boardwalk City Meet

Miss Martha Gannaway, Dean of Women, and Miss Virginia Kinloch, House Director of West Varnado, will return today from Atlantic City, New Jersey, where they attended the National Convention of the Council of Guidance and Personnel Association. The convention met March 27 through 31.

## Swing Queens Play At High School Hop

The Swing Queens, girls' dance band, serenaded the girls and their dates at the F.B.L.A. backward dance last Friday night at the Natchitoches High School Gym from 7:30 to 10:15.

The girls, who played sans pay, were apparently happy about getting the valuable experience that they did. The audience at the F.B.L.A. were really pleased with what they heard and have engaged the girls to play at another dance for them to be held April 14, in the High School Gym.

Last night, the girls, plus a joker named Jackson, had the couples swooning at the High School Band Booster's Dance out at the Natchitoches Country club.

According to Nell Whitten, drummer and leader of the outfit, the girls are building constantly to their repertoire, adding as many numbers as possible.

# Elvin C. Lightsey Startles World With Record Breaking Shot Heave

Elvin C. Lightsey, the Demons' outstanding athlete of the half century, has added new laurels to his already outstanding list by breaking the existing world shot-put record. The event took place Thursday afternoon about 4 o'clock.

Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin, mentor of the Demon Thinclads, said that this was the most outstanding performance ever to take place in the annals of his tenure here.

Young Lightsey tossed the 16-pound shot 54' 7 1-2" on his first try and then bunched his massive shoulders and putted the shot 60' 11 1-4". This beat the world record by some five feet.

Prior to the event, Lightsey was practicing his specialty, the hundred yard dash ,of which he holds the conference rceord in his 9.6 performance last yaer. Coach Turpin was busy with the regular shot-putter, Bill Barnige, when the shot rolled near Lightsey. The husky youth nonchalantly picked up the 16-pound sphere and heaved it nearly across the football ifled.

The measurement was taken by Jodie Stoutamire, captain of Northwestern's wrestling team, and Harry Creech.

The record probably wlil not stand because Lightsey was working against a 25-mile-an-hour headwind. The record has been submitted to the SAAU but will probably be disqualified.

The youthful athlete is a handsome 5' 6" and tips the scales at 123. He is a third term sophomore and has one more year of eligibility.

APRIL FOOL.

## College Band To Herald Spring With Varied Program At Concert April 23

The Northwestern State College Band will present their annual Spring Concert sponsored by the Natchitoches High School Music Association in the Fine Arts Auditorium, April 23 at 2:00 p. m.

A student matinee performance will be given in a general assembly Wednesday, April 19, at 10:00 a. m. The Student Body is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Dwight G. Davis, bandmaster, has selected a well-balanced program for this year's concert consisting of both light and heavy selections from swing to classical music.

Included in the concert repertoire are such numbers as Romberg's "Desert Song," Morrisey's "Carnival Day in New Orleans," a descriptive tune of old New Orleans during Mardi Gras time, "Repartee" by David Bennett, featuring Miss Betty Joe Martin, piano soloist, and "Badinage for Brasses," featuring the brass sections of the band.

As a special feature, Mr. Davis will present two marches by two young drummers, Tommy Latham and Bobby Cooper. Tommy is a student here at NSC and is a percussionist in the band. His march is entitled "F.H.N.S. March." (Ferriday High-Northwestern State).

Cooper is a drummer at Winnfield High School, where he is a senior.

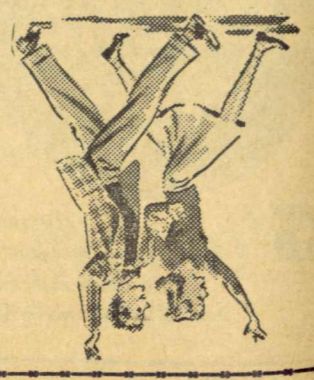
The band will also play for the Homecoming Day Festivities April 22, at Demon Stadium.

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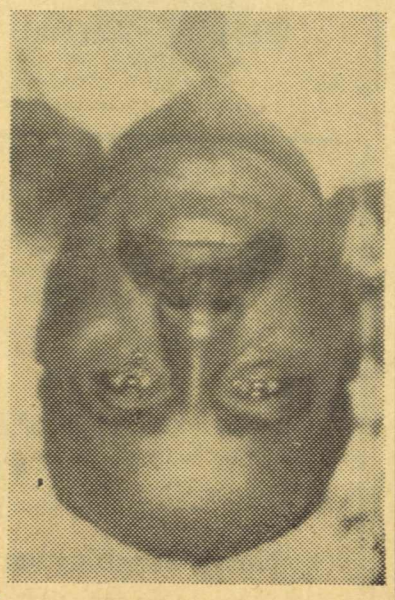
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## Swim Club Begins Aqua-Show Plans



Members of the NSC Aquatic club are busy at work on the 1950 Aquaganza Show to be presented April 27, 28, and 29.

Mr. Dwight G. Davis, bandmaster, has selected a well-balanced program for this year's concert consisting of both light and heavy selections from swing to classical music.

Committees and their respective chairmen are: Decorations, Jack Gaston; publicity, Jacque Gunn; court, Nell Richardson; and program, Leroy Ford.

Highlight of each night's show will be the presentation of the court. The various organizations and clubs will be asked to name a boy and girl to represent them in the court. Further information concerning the rules of the court will be given at a later date. The trophies to be awarded to the king and queen of the 1950 Aquaganza are on display in the Field House.

## NSC Baseball Squad To Meet Oklahoma

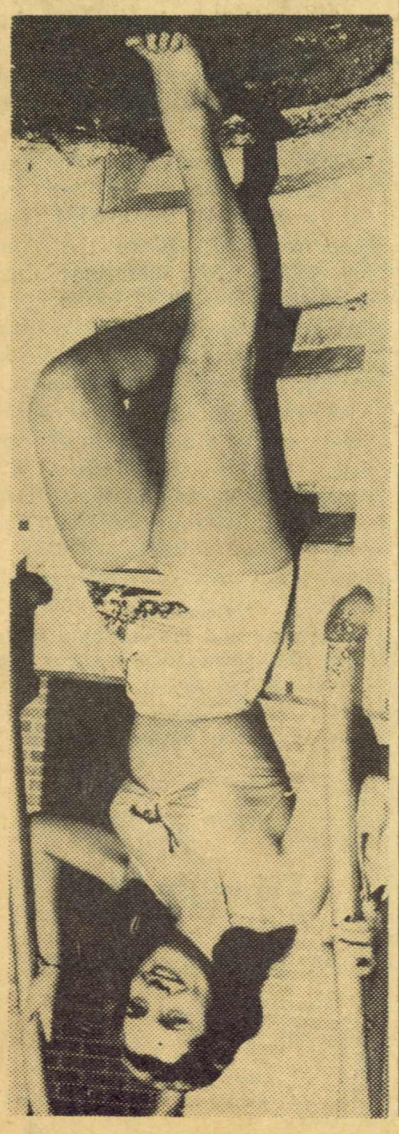
Northwestern State College's baseball team will meet a strong Phillips University squad from Enid, Okla., here, Monday and Tuesday, on the college diamond, Coach H. A. "Cracker" Brown, said today.

The Demons, victorious over Barksdale in 2 out of 3 games, are rapidly improving into a well-balanced squad and should give the Oklahoma team some stiff competition in the two games here next week.

Coach Brown said that he would continue to use Lindsey, Wilson, Noland, and Brooks, on the mound against Phillips, as he has done in the three previous games. Both Monday and Tuesday's contests will begin at 3 p. m., and there will be no admission charge.

Not yet determined is the starting pitcher but the rest of the team is fairly well set. Probable starting lineup is:

Williams, c.
Nicosia, 1b.
Powell or Watson, 2b.
Del Toro, ss.
Macaluso, 3b.
Allbritton, lf.
Davis, cf.
Harvelle, rf.



Yeah, we've run Ann Hollingsworth's picture in this reg before. So what? Look at it again.

# Society

By ESSIE GEBBERT

They call it "pinch-hitting"—I call it "drafting." Anyway, you'll be reading my idle chatter for the next nine weeks under the heading of society.

I was told that "sas-siety" meant who married who, who got pinned, sorority news—in other words, local gossip of interest. So with that we'll delve into the latest happenings on the ol' hill.

Never did believe much in that old adage, "In spring a young man's fancy turns lightly to the thoughts of love," but spring has definitely sprung around here.

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**PINNED**

Sigma Tau's must have had a "cigar smoking" good time last week, as ROBERT DEKEYSER gave his frat pin to DOT OLIVIER.

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**ENGAGEMENTS**

Congratulations are in order for AUDRY HOFF and JACOB ANDERSON. ALVIS JORDAN also has a lovely ring from M. B. BLAKNEY. Jake and M. B. are ex-Northwesterners who were graduated last year.

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**WEDDING BELLS**

March 23 was the scene of the wedding of CHARLENE SHAW and RUELL C. DUPREE. The wedding was solemnized at the Grand Bayou Baptist Church in Ringold. The bride wore a crepe dress of navy blue with white accessories and carried a white bridal bouquet.

The groom's brother served as best man and MAGDA WEST was the bride's maid of honor. HELEN SHAW, occompanied by JOY MORRIS at the piano, sang "Because," " If God Left Only You," and "The Lord's Prayer."

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**DIAPER ROW**

Potential material for Northwestern!

Lil' boy blue and lil' girl pink has been a topic of interest as some of our alumn's have become proud Papa's and Mama's.

The brightest face yet has been that of HAROLD HALE as he beamingly answers to the name of Dad. Mother of that ten and one-half pound boy is JOYCE HALE, better known as "Kilgore."

Congratulations also to MARTY and STAN POWELL, who are now proud parents of a baby girl. Stan is now teachhing in Gilbert, Louisiana.

"It's a boy" for "TEESKY" and CALVIN WOODRUFF, former students, now residing in Lafayette.

BETTY and JAMES LANCASTER and JO ANN and FRED SCHEEN also join this circle of parenthood. Congratulations to all!

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**SORORITY NEWS**

**DELTA SIGMA EPSILON**

Plans, plans and more plans are about to come to an end as the time for the Mother and Daughter Banquet draws near. This event will be held Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Nakatosh Hotel.

NORMA JEAN CHEVES and MARY FRANCES DEBATE were pledged last Tuesday night in an impressive candlelight atmosphere. D.S.E. is delighted to welcome two such lovely girls.

Congratulations also to DOROTHY SCOTT, who was elected to Purple Jackets.

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**THETA SIGMA EPSILON**

The ingenious Theta Sig's have really surpassed all their past parties this time with their spring formal!

The Student Center on March 25 was arrayed in a misty blue and twinkly stars. "Stairway to the Stars" was the theme for the night, which was carried out very successfully with a column of stars in the very center of the floor. Smaller stars were strung from the central column to four corners of the room. At one end a curtain of blue served as a background for bright shiny stars. In front of the curtain was a silver stairway and the bandstand was surrounded in pink clouds intermingled with stars.

A punch table covered with a lace cloth and a centerpiece of pink roses stood at the opposite end.

BESSIE MORGAN and VIRGINIA SCALLON entertained with appropriate songs for the occasion. Both were accompanied on the piano by PEGGY TAYLOR. A merry group then continued dancing until the appointed hour.

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**PI KAPPA SIGMA**

The new officers of Pi Kappa Sigma took over last week at the weekly meeting. They are: President, Pat Leone; vice-president, Anne Freeze; treasurer, Ann Bolen; corresponding secretary, Lucy Carrol Singletary; recording secretary, Eunice Eden; sergeant-at-arms, Mary Lou Kines; press agent, Edith Tarver; and corresponding editor, Beth McGuffee.

Plans for the annual spring dance are well under way and the Pi Kaps will be hard at work the next two weeks so as to make this dance "the best one yet"!

It was decided that the Pi Kaps would hold an open house on April 22, which is Spring Homecoming.

Pi Kaps are proud to boast the election of Pat Leone as vice-president of A.W.S. She will also head the judiciary board and Eunice Eden is to be corresponding secretary for the coming year.

The sorority will have one box of candy waiting for it after Easter (Lent) since Audrey Hoff is wearing a sparkler from Jake Anderson, former NSC student.

At the Purple Jacket calling Wednesday morning, Pat Leone and Eunice Eden were called into the club. Our congratulations go to our sisters.

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**GENTLEMEN PREFERRED**

Yes, gentlemen, next week you can lift your "manly frames" a few inches in your chairs from around the Field House table and read what the "best dressed" man will be wearing! Also featured will be a line on those all-important Easter frocks.

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## Sigma Tau Entertains

Approimately fifty members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority were guests of Sigma Tau Gamma at a bridge party last Tuesday night. The girls were entertained with movies, slides, and singing. Punch and cookies were served by Sigma Tau housemother Mrs. Ben Smith.

**NSC GIRLS TO VISIT HONDURAS**

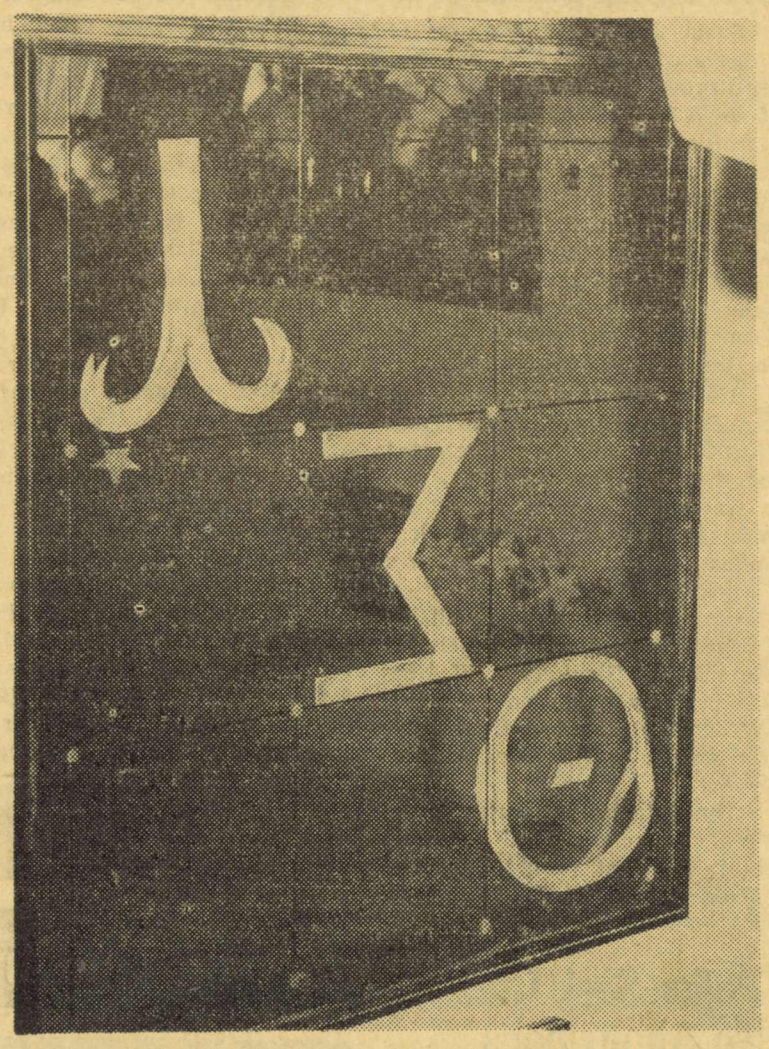
Miss Carolyn McLean's desires to see those faraway places will be fulfilled this summer when she leaves on the 10th of June to visit Eunice Eden in Honduras.

Carolyn and Eunice, both sophomores students at NSC, will sail from New Orleans on the S. S. Contessa via Havana. They will land in La Ceiba, Honduras, on the 16th of June. This is Carolyn's first trip outside the United States, but Eunice, a citizen of Honduras, has made the trip every summer since she was a sophomore in high School.

Carolyn, better known to most of us as "Pud," was a little worried because she doesn't speak Spanish. But the fact that Eunice, who is of English decent, speaks both English and Spanish settled that problem.

Arrangements are being made now for Carolyn's passport and permission to enter Honduras. She plans to stay in Honduras two months before returning to the United States to enter school here next fall. Eunice will return to the U. S. about two weeks before school begins.

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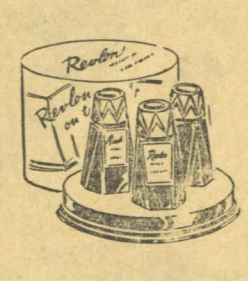
Theta Sigs and their guests were reflected in the mirror appropriately decorated by Jackie Davis for their dance last Saturday nite.


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"MASTER MINDS"

# Books, Magazines Being Moved No April Fool Stunt, Says Librarian

Faculty members and students holding stacks permit cards may be somewhat surprised at their next visit to the stacks, Dr. E. Watson, NSC head librarian, announced last week.

The long-planned moving of the magazines now in the periodical room stacks into the third floor stacks was begun last week. The only immediate inconvenience to the students will be the necessity of waiting a bit longer to get books from the desk.

The purpose of the plan is to attain a more convenient arrangement for both the library staff and the students and teachers on the campus.

Dr. Watson pointed out that one practical advantage to the move will be the nearness of the periodical reference literature to the reference books on the third floor, eliminating the necessity of chasing up and down stacks to obtain reference data.

One-half of the third floor will be devoted to periodical literature. The current magazines, for the present, will remain in the basement floor room for reading purposes.

In order to make room for the magazines being moved, the fourth floor has been cleared. All but the last year's issues of the newspapers formerly stored there have been removed and permanently stored.

The state and legal documents on the fourth floor have not been disturbed.

The task is scheduled to be scheduled to be complete by the end of the semester.

# Shapely Widow Wins Gridder's Heart In Play

A shapely widow's blue eyes win the heart of a football player and a football game in the comedy "College Widow", which will be presented in May.

The play is a satire on college life during the early 1900's, and is a project of the Department of Speech, Music and the dance workshop of the Physical Education department.

Casting will be in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Monday and Tuesday, at 6:30 p. m., stated Donald Carr of the Speech Department.

Mr. Carr said that the plot centers around a widow's crams to win the favor of a football player so that he will enroll in college and win the big game.

Providing enough talent turns out for the try-out, the play will employ an orchestra and possibly a girl's chorus line. At present there are approximately fifteen parts for male actors open. Anyone with the slightest acting ability is requested to be present for the try-out, or to contact Mr. Towns, Miss Harper or Mr. Carr at once.

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# Future Farmers Meeting Scheduled Here On Saturday

Some 250 Future Farmers of America from 43 FFA chapters are expected to attend the Area One FFA judging at Northwestern State College, Saturday.

Sylvan Nelken, head of the Northwestern department of agriculture, said Delmar Walker, executive secretary of the Louisiana FFA and representative of the state department of education, will have general charge of the judging here, Saturday.

The 43 chapters in district one are in 14 central Louisiana parishes. All will be represented at the Area One judging.

General classes to be judged are (1) livestock, (2) meat identification, and (3) grass-judging. Dairy cattle, beef cattle, hogs, sheep, poultry, meats, will be judged by extension specialists from LSU. They are E. W. Neasham, dairy extension specialist; W. T. Cobb, beef cattle specialist; and C. L. Hill, lovestock specialist.

The Natchitoches parish cattlemen's association will award medals to first, second, and third place winners in the grass-judging contest.

# Police Seek Clue To Anonymous Student Letter

Natchitoches police are still puzzled over a letter received recently from two unknown persons. Believing the authors to be college students, they have begun an intensive check on the office of Student personnel files to trace down give-away handwriting clues.

Labeled on the outside "Say, Pole-eece!" the letter went on to say: "We did it and we're glad. Yes, we're drunk again—drunk out of our damn. We're down here—come and get us!" The letter was signed "Alky and Traz."

Obviously lacking postage, the duo merely drew a picture of a stamp on the envelope and slipped it under the doorway at the police station.

The list of suspects include Gene "Splat" Flores, alias the Asp, Buddy "Fast-Boy" Williams, alias the Coon, and two other shady characters.

**49 RECEIVE—**

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received letters: Sam Harper, Minden; John Ropp, Natchitoches; Buddy Cope, Haynesville; Harold Tanner, Homer; J. Taylor, Mansfield; Thomas Crump, Haynesville; Buster Keaton, Winnfield; George Pharis, Alexandria; Bill Losey, Shreveport; Francis Baker, Shreveport; Lloyd Danos, Raceland; James Turner, Springhill. Basketball, Randall Williams, Grand Cane, and Jim Yergler, Cissna Park, Ill. Swimmers: Ben Duhon, Baton Rouge; Fred Hoff, Little Rock, Ark.; Myron Lackey. Jackson, Miss. Dan Poole, of Natchitoches, was the sole track letterman.

**FOREIGN LANGUAGE—**

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be divided into sections devoted to French, German, Spanish, and Latin. Immediately following these sections an informal reception for all conference participants and any interested visitors will be held in the drawing room of Varnado Hall.

A dinner will be held on Friday evening, at which President McGinty will convey the greetings and welcome of the college. Immediately after the dinner, Dr. E. Lee Ford, Centenary College, will show for one hour colored movies of a trip which he took to Mexico last summer. The Conference will close with a luncheon on Saturday, April 29th.

The local committee on arrangements includes Clio Allen, Carolyn Bock, Mamie Bowman, Sarah L. C. Clapp, E. B. Doering, Marion Lindsay, Eve Mouton, Betty Porter, Corinne L. Saucier, and E. C. Shields.

Dean C. E. Dugdale and Professor A. C. Aleander are honorary directors of the Conference. All sessions are open to students, faculty members, and the general public.

**DEMONAIRES**

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be.) But the Demonaires, as individuals, don't stop on just the dance band. All are members of the concert band, eight play with the symphony orchestra, seven give out with the college singsters, eight are members of social fraternities, and five belong to Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity. So, you can see, they're a busy bunch of people. And the surprising thing about the 13-jinx count (there are 13 Demonaires) is that only seven of them are music majors.

Recently the band invaded enemy territory when they played for the annual dinner dance of Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity at Tech, where they wore their new coats for the first time. Reports brought back were that they were treated fine, that their music went over big, and that they received about three times as muchh (money) for the dance as they do for a similar engagement here at NSC.

In case you're interested in knowing who makes your music for you tonight, here's the lineup:

Don Jones makes like Johnny Hodges on the alto sax from his position as head man of the sax section. Right next to him is Hardy Rose, not quite up to Coleman Hawkins yet, but going strong on his tenor sax. The middle man is Hubert Belisle, another alto sax tooter. Sonny Fisher holds down the other tenor slot; and down on the end is "Darlin' " Marlin Sledge, emulating Ernie Caceres on the big baritone sax. Holding down first chair in the trumpet section is Frank Pasqua, NSC's challenge to Satchmo's supremacy. Close by is Lee Self, running a close second to Bobby Hackett. Ably filling the third trumpet position, we find Charley Wallace. The first half of theh two-man trombone section is Hank Camp, a Lawrence Brown in the making. He's followed closely by Don Phillips, making like Jack Teagarden. The rhythm section stacks up like this: Glynn Gardner and Eddie Safranski both play bass: Gardner plays for the Demonaires, Safranski plays for Stan Kenton. Tickling the ivory off the 88, we find Betty Jo Martin, who reminds us, in a way, of Mary Lou Williams. (Well, they both have two hands). And now, last and least, we come to that leader and drummer-man; that versatile and diminutive all-around lad, the poor man's Gene Krupa, "Scat" Flores. That's it, people. Take 'em as they come; high, wide, or handsome!

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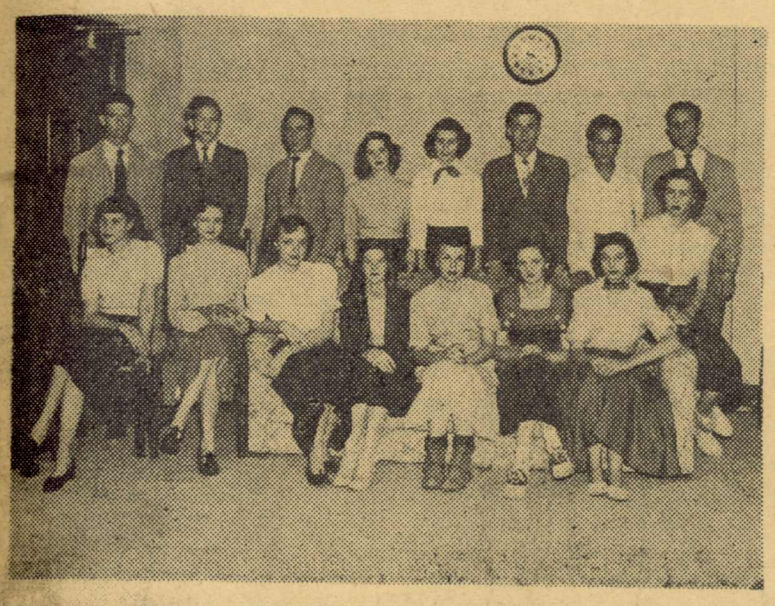

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## Attendance Regulations Ratified; To Be Effective In Summer Semester

New class regulations eliminating the standard allowance of one cut for each class hour will be installed at the beginning of the new summer semester.

The new system, which stemmed from action taken by a special faculty committee headed by F. G. Fournet of the Science Department, will place the number of absences to be allowed in the hands of both the students and the teachers on an adjustment basis.

The new plan was originally drafted by the faculty committee, then forwarded to the Student Council for consideration and suggestions before acceptance. The following letter follows:

**Memorandum to: Gabe Barkate**

**Forwarded herewith are copies of proposals regulations for class attendance. These proposals have been drawn up by a committee of which Mr. Fournet is chairman. They have studied the problem at length and make the proposal which they feel is best.**

**President McGinty and Mr. Fournet request that the proposal be studied by the Stu-**

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## Grammer To Wield Phi Kap Gavel For Coming Year

George Grammer, was elected President of Phi Kappa Nu Fraternity last Tuesday night in a regular meeting of the group.

Donald Ray, Winnfield, will take over the vice-president's position for the coming year.

Other officers elected for the 1950-51 session were: Treasurer, Carvel Prince, Winnfield; Secretary, Steve Cole, Minden; Corresponding Secretary, Joe Kemp, Clinton; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ralph Coombs, Natchitoches; Reporter, J. C. Tillman, Mangham; Intramural Representatives, Elvin Lightsey, Crowville, and Ned Mahfous, Natchitoches Inter-fraternity Representatives, Dennis McMullen, Springhill,, and Rudy Berlin, Nederland, Texas.

The new officers will be installed at the next meeting of the fraternity.

## NSC Joins Army ROTC Unit Due

Northwestern has joined the Army!

A R.O.T.C. Anti-aircraft Artillery Unit will become a part of Northwestern State College in the Fall semester of 1950, according to information released by the office of the president early this week.

Verification of the unit's establishment was made known by the receipt of a letter from Lieut Gen. LeRoy Lutes, commanding Fourth Army Headquarters in Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The R.O.T.C. department will be on the same level with other departments of the school and will require that its students complete three hours of instruction per week for the first two years. Advanced students, those in the last two years of training, will have to complete five hours per week.

Those enrolling in the department will have the opportunity for a full four year officer preparation course for service with active units for a reserved commission status.

The unit will be operated on the same basis as the programs of LSU and Northeast Junior College, which are functioning on a voluntary system. College credit will be allowed towards a degree for all hours earned under this program.

Full uniforms will be issued the student during his military training and, during the last two years in the school, he will receive subsistance amounting to a full-time scholarship.

## 36 Vie For Student Positions In Coming Elections

Balloting for new officers of the Student Body for 1950-51 will begin next Thursday morning, April 27. Two persons, Chuck Tillman as editor of the Current Sauce and Marguerite Stevenson as Secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class, will walk into office uncontested. They were unopposed for these positions.

However, there will be a free for-all by the 36 persons in the race for the remaining 14 positions. In the top slot, that of President of the Student Body, are two Government majors—Gene Flores of Shreveport and Luke Petrovich of Buras.

Flores, in a special statement to the Sauce ,said "had I not felt fully qualified and sincere in seeking the office of Student Body Presient I would never filed my intent to run."

"I should like to submit my experiences in student government as evidence of my qualifications. That record supports itself." "If the Students give me the privilege of serving in that capacity for next year, I will attempt to fulfill the points on my proposed program."

Petrovich declared "As a candidate for the office of Student Body President there is no doubt in my mind that the student are capable of judging the best man for the job. I ask, however, that each student carefully and justly weigh the qualifications and abilities of me and my opponent. My policy in Student Government has, and always will be, efficiency, powerful representa-

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## Smoking Regulations To Take Effect When Urns Can Be Procured

Smoking regulations in campus buildings are to go into effect today. The original plans to place the regulations in effect in December were abandoned due to lack of proper smoking facilities. A number of urns have arrived and are in the process of being installed at the proper places around the campus.

The regulations, drawn up and approved by a joint committee composed of Department Heads and the Student Council, are as follows:

**GENERAL OR CAMPUS-WIDE POLICIES**

1. No smoking in classrooms, auditorium, laboratories, or other areas where smoking would create an unusual hazard, such as the vicinity of chemistry laboratories.
2. No smoking on stairways of any buiding.
3. Smoking in offices to be at the discretion of the persons to whom the offices are assigned.

**POLICIES FOR SEPARATE BUILDINGS**

**Caldwell Hall**

First Floor—No smoking. Smokers may go outside or to the basement. Urns are to be provided in Men's and Women's restrooms.

Second and Third Floors—

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## "College Widow" Cast Completed; Production To Open Here May 11-12

"College Widow," the second major production of the year will be presented May 11 and 12 by the Speech Department in cooperation with the Music Department and the Dance Workshop.

Cast for the production, which is a comedy with music is as follows. Dolores Sutherland will play the part of the College Widow. Other members of the cast include: Bessie Morgan, Edmey Ann Sonier, Julie McBroom, Ray Ballard, Luke Petrovich, Ponder Davis, Jim Michael, Ben Duhon, Tom Hennigan, Al Cassidy, Basil Kolb, Elzer Marx, Jim Frazier, Laddie Alexander, Jack Gaston, and Chuck Castaing.

# Alumni Flood Campus For 1950 Homecoming

Northwestern's "halls of ivy" open their doors to an expected 3000 graduates and friends of the inhstitution today. It's the sixty-sixth annual spring homecoming at Louisiana's oldest teacher-training institution here on the hill. It's also the day on which $1,000,000 worth of new working and educating space will be formally dedicated.

## *President Says 'No Knowledge' Of Dispute*

**BY ARCHIE SINGLETARY**

During an interview Saturday with Chuck Tillman, trial editor of the Current Sauce, President McGinty denied that he had any knowledge of any action by the Administration against the Wesley Foundation to prevent them from holding a Retreat at Camp Brewer, near Alexandria, because they had scheduled Dean Inez Jenkins of Southern University as a guest speaker, according to statement made by the editor following the interview.

According to Tillman the President stated that he had been out of town and did not know from what source the action had stemmed but that it probably had originated in the office of Dr. Joe N. Gerber, director of student personnel.

The trial editor said that the President pointed out that "whatever the trouble is we want to keep it out of the Current Sauce this issue because a great many of our appropriations depend upon the impression we make Saturday.

Miss Mantha Rose Caraway, director of the Wesley Foundation in the religious building told this writer that Dr. Gerber approached her last Thursday with the information that Dr. McGinty had heard of the religious groups' Retreat and had object-

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The combined ceremonies will bring an imposing list of speakers, headed by Lt. Gov. William J. "Bill" Dodd, Northwestern's most distinguished graduate, to the campus. V. L. Roy president emeritus of Northwestern State, Joe W. Webb, president of th Northwestern Alumni Association, Hugh F. Coughlin, chairman of the Louisiana Public Affairs Council and president of Central Louisiana Electric company, Robert H. Curry of the State Board of Education, and Dr. G. W. McGinty, acting president, are also on the program.

Homecoming - dedication activities open at nine this morning when a coffee for alumni will be served in Varnado Hall. At 10:15, the program of dedication speeches begins in Fine Arts Auditorium. Gabe Barkate fires the opening gun with a speech "What Good Facilities Mean to the College Student."

The dedication speeches are scheduled to end about 11:15. Then the Purple Jackets, directed by Miss Catherine Winters, will guide the visitors through the new buildings and around the campus.

At 12:15, the barbecue lunch prepared under the supervision of Miss Lela Tomlinson of the Home Economics department, will be served in the stadium. Coach John Piscopo's tumblers will put on a tumbling and trampoline exhibition. The Northwestern band under Dwight Davis will provide a musical background.

A meeting and election of officers by the Alumni Association is scheduled for 1:30. Northwestern State's baseball team meets the Louisiana College Wildcats on the Demon diamond at 2. Demon Golfers will pair off with Wildcat linksmen at the Natchitoches country club at 2:30. The Demon net team takes on Wildcat tennis-men at three.

The ending of the athletic events closes the formal program for the afternoon.

The Austin (Texas) Symphony Orchestra will play a concert in Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 o'clock to bring the homecoming - dedication ceremonies to a close.

## Flight Dept. Abolished For Economy Reasons

The Aviation Department of Northwestern State College will be officially closed to students at the end of this semester, acting President G. W. McGinty disclosed last week. This school, which has eleven majors, has offered courses toward a degree in flight operations and aviation mechanics.

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# Editorials

## Churches Warn . . .

**The executive committee of the World Council of Churches has issued a statement calling upon the nations to consider the responsibiliy involved in the hydrogen bomb. The statement concluded, "This is the hour to listen afresh to the word of God, who is Lord of history. And this is the hour for earnest prayer to Him. For the fate of mankind is in his hands. Those who trust Him do not need to fear whatever comes. He is the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ.**

## *Letters to the Editor*

**(All letters to the editor must be signed by the writer. The editorial staff requests that all letters be as brief as possible. Letters are the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the Current Sauce staff.)**

**(A carton of Chesterfield cigarettes will be awarded weekly to the author of the best letter to the editor.)**

Dear Editor:

Best of luck on your trial edition. If you come out by Saturday it will be a miracle. We have certainly enjoyed sitting on our hands while you do all the work his week. Just think—if you get to be editor, you can give up the nasty habits of sleeping, eating regularly, and seeing your girl friend. By the way, when do we get our cigarettes for winning this contest for best letter to the editor?

Your Associates
Murfi and Levee

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Below is a protest submitted by the Wesley Foundation to both the State Board of Education and college officials Apr. 12.

The Administration
Northwestern State College
Natchitoches, Louisiana

Gentlemen

At a meeting of the Wesley Foundation of Northwestern State College, after much thought and prayer, it was unanimously voted that our organization go on record as disapproving the action taken by our college in cancelling Margaret Webster's production of "The Taming of the Shrew" which was scheduled to appear in Fine Arts Auditorium on March 2, 1950.

According to a letter sent Miss Webster, this play was cancelled because those who determine the policies of Northwestern feel that we are too far in the deep south to permit the appearance of two negro members of the cast on our stage."

Such acts of injustice, discrimination, prejudice, and bigotry are, we sincerely believe, unchristian, detrimental to the welfare of our nation and even to world cooperation and lasting peace, and entirely contradictory to the ideals and principles taught from the kindergarten through the university—not excuding this very college and its teachings.

The concept of divine creation has a direct bearing upon race relations. What does it mean that God created all men in his own image? It means that no race has an "image" superior to that of any other—that we are all of one blood and are children of the same father—that we are all brothers in the sight of God! It means that all of us share in the self-interest which has perpetuated segregtion the discrimination which builds barriers to opportunity, and the "white supremacy" myth which often justifies even the rankest injustices.

In the light of Christian faith, the teachings of Jesus Christ, and the Cross of Christ, these acts are not excusable. They are, under God, sin!

The preservation of human values is implicit in the word "Amercia", the freedom, opportunities, equalities and democratic ideals celebrated in our national songs and poetry, in our books and holiday speeches. The solution of the Negro problem during the years to come is fateful, not only for America itself, but for all mankind.

Is it not tragic that in this great crossroads in our history and in the history of the world our influence should be so badly impaired because we, who supposedly believe in democracy for all, practice prejudice and intolerance in our relations with each other? Is it not these weaknesses which provide the communist states with ammunition in their attempt to win the rest of the world from democratic concepts toward a form of government in which freedom, as we know it, is a mockery and pepole are treated s mere chattels of a ruthless state?

One of the fundamental claims of eduction is that it can help to solve problems such as these by simply facing them squarely and viewing them with understanding and an open mind. Why, to be more specific, does this very institution offer a number of courses dealing with racial problems and their solution? Is this all a farce—are we teaching concepts and ideals which we, ourselves, do not believe or have not the courage to practice? Any preaching or teaching that is divorced from living certainly does more harm than good!

Since it appears that Miss Webster's play was cancelled, not necessarily because of the personal beliefs of our leaders, but because "we feel that we are too far in the deep south", our prayer is that those who determine the policies of our school may be led to exercise moral courage and firm conviction in matters of this type which are bound to arise in the future.

May God help us all to work in unity for the advancement of His Kingdom!

James Poole
Reginald Gates
Jerry Fuller
, Robert Parrott
Committee appointed by the Wesley Foundation

cc: Louisiana State Board of Education

## Greeks To Hold Open House For Alumni Today

Returning alumni and friends of the eight Greek social organizations on the campus will be entertained this afternoon from 2 to 5, at which time they will be cordially invited to attend open houses being held in their honor.

Sigma Tau Gamma, Phi Kappa Nu, and Lambda Zeta will hold open house from 2 until 5 in their respective fraternity meeting places. Sigma Taus will meet in their House, while Phi Kap and Lambda Zeta will meet in the basement of Caldwell where their fraternity rooms are located.

Because of their dance which will be held Saturday evening, Sigma Sigma requests that interested friends and alumni of the sorority contact them at the Tri-Sig House or at the Field House.

Delta Sigma Epsilon issues an open invitation to returning alumni and visitors to an open house to be held from 3 to 5 in the sorority room in the baement of Caldwell Hall.

Pi Kap visitors will be contacted by the members of the sorority and escorted over to the House, where an informal reunion will be held for all members, new and old, of Pi Kappa Sigma.

Theta Sigma Upsilon will also entertain Saturday afternoon in their room, located in the basement of Caldwell.

Alpha Sigma Alpha will hold open house frmo 4 to 6 on Saturday, and will also entertain Sunday.

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## Careers Conference Slated April 25-26

Plans for the first annual Careers Conference to be sponsored by the Associated Women Students Council on April 25 and 26 are in the final stages, Marian Cofer, Conference Committee Chairman announced this week.

The two-day conference was designed this year to give women students an opportunity to hear speakers discuss various vocations and also to let them participate in group discussions on the career of their choice.


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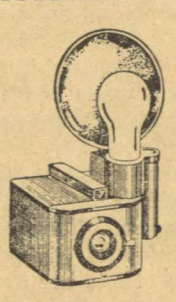

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# Society

(By Essie Gabbert)

What will it be—summer or winter apparel? That is the question asked by all these freakist April morns. Never the less, we've seen some mighty cute cottons decked forth. After All, what can one do when all the winter clothes are shipped home?

It was mentioned last issue that spring fashion fads would be the topic, but, brrr, I can't see dscussing such until this weather decides whether it is spring or fall? (Blamed that on the weather-man easily enough)!

Whatever the weather, the season for parties, elections, spring formals is here! The festive air is all about us, especially as we greet our alumns on this special day—Spring Homecoming. This is quite a day here on the hill and we want everyone to have a gay time while back on the old stomping grounds.

ENGAGED

Haven't thought of a suitable name to dub for "engaged" yet —column is open for ny helpful suggestions—no reward offered however!

BEA BRUSCATA and GENE URBACH come under that heading this week as the sparkler on BEA'S third finger, left hand indicates—congratulations!

WEDDING BELLS

It's wedding bells soon for GENE PENDER, who left NSC during the spring semester to accept a job in Shreveport. The lucky girl is VERA LYNELIE GEORGE of Alexandria. Time and place—eight o'clock on the evening, May 4, at the Calvary Baptist Church in Alexandria.

DIAPER ROW

We're last but here are a couple of prospective 1973 grads that were born last month: Mr annd Mrs. J. B. Anderson are the parents of boy, their first child, on March 19. This newcomer goes by the name Lynden Robert. The other a little girl, born March 24, to Mr. and Mrs. MYRON RUSSELL is litte Miss Patricia Nell. Mrs. Russell is the former Betty Adams of Natchitoches.

Added to the list of faculty families is the newest arrival to the PISCOPO home, 6½ pound Carrol. Best wishes to our Mr. and Mss America's.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

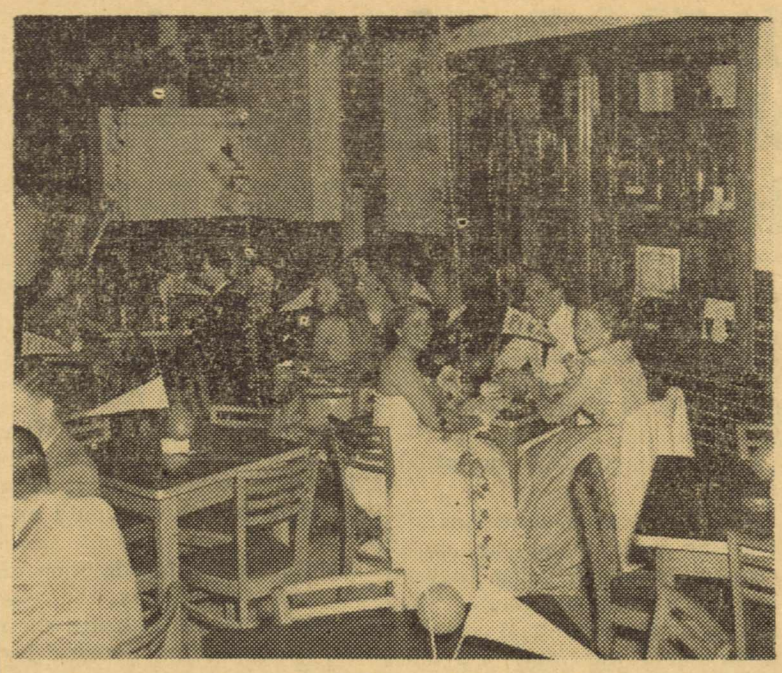
The Theta Sigs really pulled a big one last Saturday night. They were all invited out for a slumber party in town at their patronesses home, Mrs. Livingston. This was complete from deicious food to pillow fights—including no sleep—After a night of fun and frolic—everything was climaxed with a big breakfast of waffles, bacon and coffee.

Sunday afternoon, the officers for next year were installed and Tuesday night they took over the meeting in high style. BESSIE MORGAN was pounding her gavel on the table and MARY ALICE DRISCOLL, the new vice-president, was backing up Bessie's every move. The roll was called by ZONA MORRIS and BARBARA WEST twisted our arms for money for the piggy bank. The new Ediform CAROL BLANKENSHIP, was busy with publicity. VIRGINIA SALLON, and rush captain; already has many ideas for our big rush party next fall. Congratulations to a grand group of officers.

Congrats are also due three other Theta Sigs, first, PEGGY TAYLOR, who is our newest pledge an alsos to BESSIE MORGAN and MARY ALICE DRISCOLL Purple Jackets for the coming year.

Well, it looks like all these Theta Sigs have done lately is party 'cause Tuesday night the Sigma Taus invited us all to the Frat house for a gala evening of card playing topped with delicious refreshments.

As the sayng goes—"a good time was had by all"



Pictured above are the Pi Kaps at their spring formal dance held in the Student Center April 14 from 9 till 12.

**STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE IN AUGUST 1950, JANUARY 1951, OR JUNE 1951: IF YOUR RECORD HAS NOT BEEN CHECKED BY THE REGISTRAR FOR GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS, PLEASE GO BY THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AND FILL OUT AN APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION.**

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## NSC Alumni Elects Officers Today

The Northwestern State college Alumni Association will elect officers today.

Leroy S. Miller, secretary of the Northwestern Alumni group, said last week that a short business meeting was scheduled during the homecoming, dedication activities today.

Alumni of Northwestern have been contacted through Alumni Columns, the college publication for graduates, and by postcard or letter, to attend the day's activities.

Joe Webb of Haynesville is president of the Association. Members of the Alumni board are Ted Wright, Bastrop; S. M. Shows, Mansfield; Harold Kaffie, Natchitoches; A. J. Maricelli, Monroe, and E. S. Aiken, Alexandria.

## Band To Present Spring Concert

The Northwestern State College Band, under the direction of Bandmaster Dwight G. Davis, will present its annual Spring Concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium here April 23. A student matinee performance will be presented on Wednesday, April 19, at 10:00 a. m.

The annual concert for non-college people is to be sponsored by the Natchitoches High School Music Association in order to raise funds for the Natchitoches High School Band.

Mr. Davis, in preparing his program has selected a well-balanced repertoire with both light and heavy selections. Included are numbers that are semi-swing, semi-classical, descriptive, and that feature certain sections of the band.

Some of the selections are "Desert Song" by Romberg; "Badinage for Brasses", featuring the brass half of the organization; "Repartee" by David Bennett, featuring Miss Betty Joe Martin, piano soloist; "Carnival Day in New Orleans" by Morrisey; a musical description of New Orleans during Mardi Gras time; and two marches that are very unique.

The two unique marches were written by Tommy Latham, NSC student who is a percussionist in the Northwestern State Band, and Bobby Cooper, a drummer in the Winnfield High School Band.

This year's concert promises to be one of the best ever to be presented by Mr. Davis in his many years here. All students are cordially invited to attend the matinee performance.





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# Survey Reveals 70.6 Per Cent Surplus In High School Positions, 26 Per Cent Shortage In Elementary Teachers Jobs

That, based on a 10% replacement each year, in four years there will be a 26.0% shortage of elementary teachers and a 70.6% over supply of high school teachers it was recently revealed in a survey completed by Mr. J. B. Wooley, head of the SLI Department of Methods and Prectice in Education.

In his survey, Teaching Education in Relation to Teaching Positions in the White Public Schools of Louisiana, determined that the ratio of elementary to high school positions in the state was, respectively, 1.7 to 1.0. The ratio of elementary positions to high school jobs, based on students now studying for teacher certificates, is 1.0 to 4.6. Based on the estimated number of college students to be certified, the ratio becomes 1.0 to 7.8.

In the elementary schools of the state, including kindergarten and grades through 7, there were 6,312 classroom teachers and 410 principals, employed — a total of 6,722.

In these grades there were 223 different combinations of grades, subjects or both. Of classroom teachers employed 83.4% taught one grade only, 9.6% taught two grades, 5.1% did departmental work, and 1.9% had a variety of combinations.

Of elementary principals 31.5% taught no classes, 21.2% taught one grade, 22.7% taught two grades, 9.5% taught three grades, 4.1% taught four grades, 5.4% taught one or two fields, and 1.2% had a variety of combinations.

Orleans was the only parish to have the departmental plan in all schools.

In high schools throughout the state 96.1% offered a general curricula. In specialized fields 92.1% offered home economics, 68.1% offered commerce, 57.1% agriculture, and 13.4%, industrial arts.

423 different combinations of teaching were found, the most common two-fields being English and library (88 teachers). The most common three-field combination found was Math, PE and Science (71 teachers).

Teaching responsiblities in high school positions were varied. Although 128 high school principals taught no classes, 254 taught from one to 7 classes. 41.5% of the classroom teachers taught in one field only; the others ranged from one to six different fields.

The survey revealed that students who become certified in a particular field, or in two fields, do not always teach the subject for which they prepared. Of the teachers certified for the Social Studies who were teaching during the 1948-49 session only 15.4% were teaching that subject alone. Other specialized fields are broken down as follows:

Agriculture, 40.5%; business education, 28.4%; English, 24.0%; foreign language, 14.8%; home economics, 34.4%; library, 20.4%; mathematics, 24.1%; music, 69.2-% physical education, 8.2%; and science, 14.9%.

Of the 1,029 graduates who received teaching certificates during the 1948-49 session 11.3% were certified to teach in the elementary field and 88.7% in the high school field. Of these 18.2% were graduated from private colleges — 81.8% from public schools.

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**AVIATION ABOLISHED—**

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The school was started after the war to train students in aviation. It was hoped at that time that the school would expand.

Reasons given for deletion of the department was the extremely high cost of operation and the decreasing demand for specialists in aviation.

At the present rate of training that the school is offering, by the end of the summer semester all but four aviation students would be graduated. The remaining four are sophomores and would be juniors by this time.

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SMOKING REGULATIONS —

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Smoking permitted in the hallways. Sand urns of a type which will not permit or invite waste-paper are to be provided.

**Science Buiding**

First Floor—No smoking except in Room 110 and in Restrooms. These rooms are to be equipped with sand urns and ash trays.

Second and Third Foors—Smoking permitted in the hallways. Suitable sand urns are to be placed in the hallways. No smoking permitted in the third floor restrooms.

**Warren Easton**

No smoking in the building except in office as provided under number three of the general or campus-wide policies.

**Library**

Smoking shall be permitted only in the restrooms. Urns are to be placed outside the front door and the end doors.

**Student Center**

Smoking shall be permitted in the student center except in the bookstore and in the social room during all-college dances.

**College Cafeteria (Dining Hall)**

No Smoking.

**Fine Arts Building**

Smoking shall be permitted in the hallways and in the lobby of the large auditorium and the lobby of the little theater. Suitable sand urns are to be provided in those areas. There shall be no smoking in the auditorium, dressing rooms, on stages, or in the practice rooms.

**Gymnasium**

There shall be no smoking except in the N-Cub room and in the restrooms on the main floor of the Men's gymnasium. Smoking shall be permitted in the corridors during basketball games only. Sand urns are to be provided for those occasions, but are to be removed at other times.





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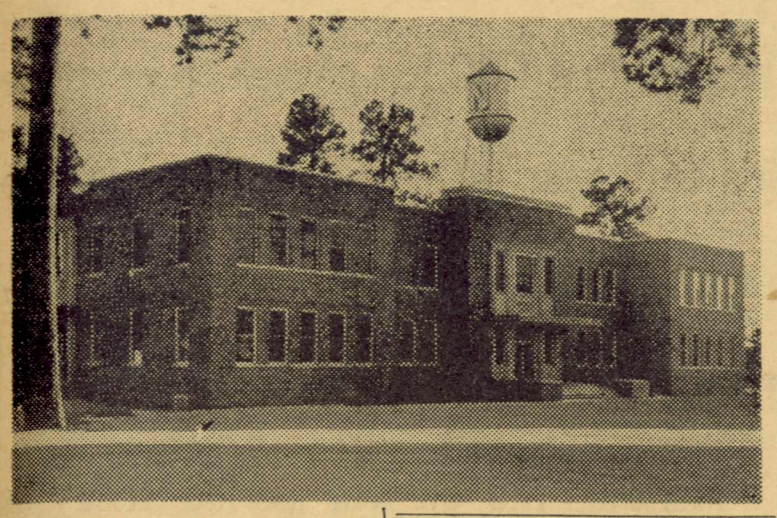
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# *New Building Enables Home Ec Department To Better Serve Community and College*



April 22, the date set for the dedication of the four new buildings on Northwestern State College campus, will have two-fold significance for home economics fculty and students. Not only will there be a large new building to work in, but, with modern facilities and ample space. Home Economics will be better able to serve the college and community. No longer will Home Economics teachers have to limit their classes for lack of space. For the first time since Home Economics was started on this campus all classes will be held in a Home Economics building. Northwestern State College will soon see an expanding Home Economics program. A larger enrollment is predicted for the future. The recently erected building-aculmination of many years of planning and anticipation—will soon be ready for service.

This two-story building for many phases of Home Economics. Rooms will be equipped for laboratories, child development classes, clothing laboratories, weaving and textile laboratories and social actvities. A combination library and methods room, containing reference books on Home Economics and teaching methods will be available both to teachers and in the field and to students.

The offices, each representing a different period of furniture, will serve as illustrative material for home furnishing classes. Iron grill work helps in creating very attractive entrance to the building. Many new ideas has been put into practice in the interior.

More service for non-Home Economics majors is pledged in the future. Classes will be planned so that all girls may elect courses in home and family living. Home Economics pledges to train more girls in skills of home-making to meet he growing demand on the campus for these courses.

Students graduating in Home Economics at Northwestern State College in the past have filled positions in Home Economics in business, in teaching and in home demonstration work. Some have rendered service in nursery schools, and many have gone directly into homemaking. Other students have done graduate work in their specific fields of Home Economics and now hold leading positions in the state.

Now that Home Economics is better equipped to serve the community and school, Northwestern State College can look to Home Economics for better training, leadership and service.

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**Lightning's Chances**

**According to Westinghouse data, an isolated building 100 feet square and 30 feet high is likely to be struck by lightning on the average of once every 10 or 15 years. By the seemingly simple precaution of putting a mast or lightning rod 55 feet high on top of the roof, the building itself then would be hit only once in 3,200 years. The mast, however, would be struck every three years—with no damage resulting.**

# Business Department's Aim Is Two-Fold; Includes 5 Fields

The broad aim of the Department of Business is twofold; first, to give college students systematic preparation for business careers so as to enable them to advance more rapidly in business after graduation; and second, to give students such training as will enable them to understand the problems of the society in which we live, particularly those having to do with inter-relationship between different businesses, between business and government, between employer and employee, and between an individual and his community.

Accounting: A four year curriculum which provides training in all phases of applied and theoretical accounting, including preparation for CPA examination. The curriculum includes courses in business, economics, social sciences, etc., which provide a broad background for understanding the relationship of accounting to society and to other fields of business.

General Business: This is a 4-year curriculum which covers all fields of business. Training is given in accounting, secretarial science, business principles, salesmanship, merchandising, and advertising.

Business Education: This is a four-year curriculum which is given in cooperation with the School of Education. Content and methods courses are offered in typewriting, shorthand, accounting and other business and education courses. Northwestern State has for many years trained a large proportion of the business teachers in the high schools of the state.

Secretarial Science, Four-Year Curriculum: During the last five or six years, the College has been unable to meet the demand of the businessmen of the state for secretarial workers. In order to increase its effectiveness, the Department of Business offers two programs for students who wish to major in Secretarial Science. The four-year curriculum gives comprehensive and specialized training in all phases of secretarial science, shorthand, typewriter, dictaphone, and office practice. In addition, through

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# Animal Industry, Agronomy Forestry Are Basic Fields of Argiculture Dept

The Department of Agriculture at Northwestern State College has for its basic purposes the training of young men in the fields of animal industry, agronomy and forestry.

Two degrees are offered, one a B. A., the other a B. S. The B. A. degree is granted to those men who elect to take with their major work eighteen hours in education to equip themselves for high school teaching. The B. S. is granted to those who do a major part of their work in agriculture and the supporting physical and biological sciences.

Although the department can not grant vocational agriculture degrees, three years of the work needed for a degree in vocational agriculture can be obtained at Northwestern State College. The final year must be at another institution offering vocational education. Many of our graduates are engaged in government work such as Soil Conservation Services, related fields to agriculture such as farm machinery companes, others are teaching agriculture and still others have gone back to the farm to carry on farming operations.

The department is well equiped with practical facilities for teaching agriculture, operates a seventy cow dairy, feeds out approximately 250 hogs a year and operates both a field crop and horticulture farms.

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**NOTICE**

**All Men Students Are Urgently Requested To Have Their Laundry In The Laundry Building By 4 P. M. Tuesday In Order That Their Clothes Be Included In That Week's Wash.**

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**Herbert Hoover**

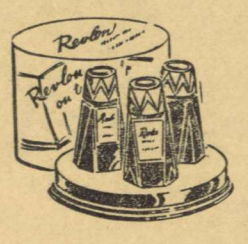
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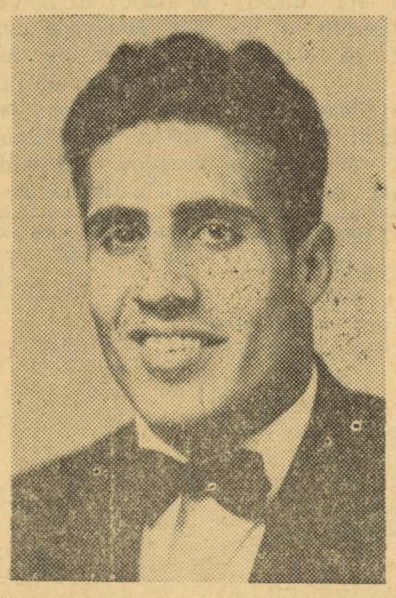
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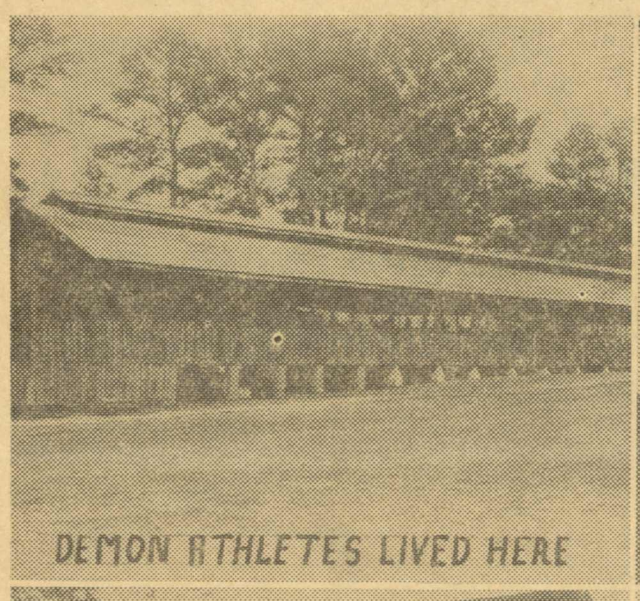


V. L. ROY
Former NSC President

Welcome to Northwestern! Today is the day that NSC has chosen to celebrate it's 66th year of operation. We celebrate that by opening our doors to alumni, visitors, and friends of our school.

Marking the 66-year period today is the dedication of four new buildings that have recently been constructed o n the campus. These buldings are open for your inspection and approval. We sincerely hope that you enjoy your day's activity here and are able to leave with an approval of Louisana's oldest teacher training college.

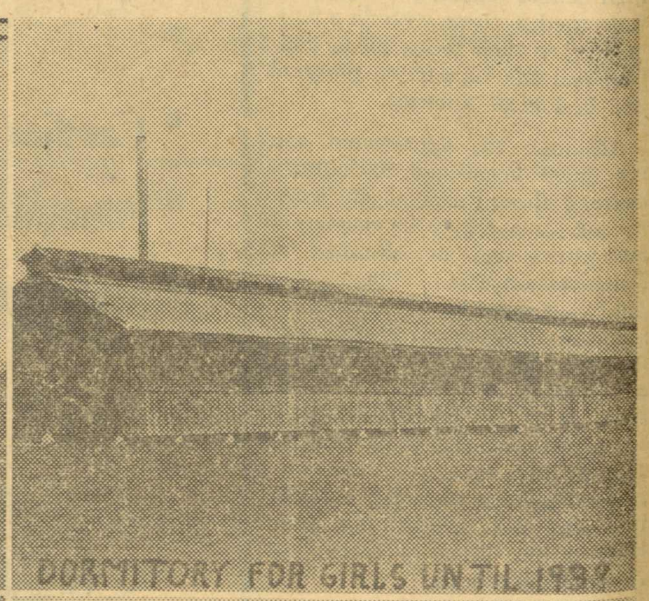
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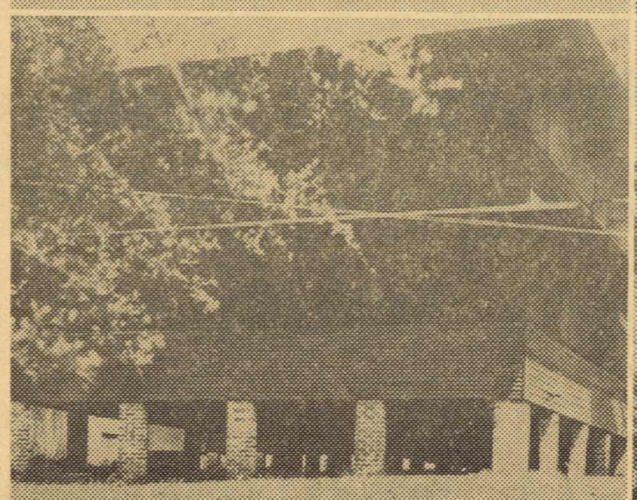
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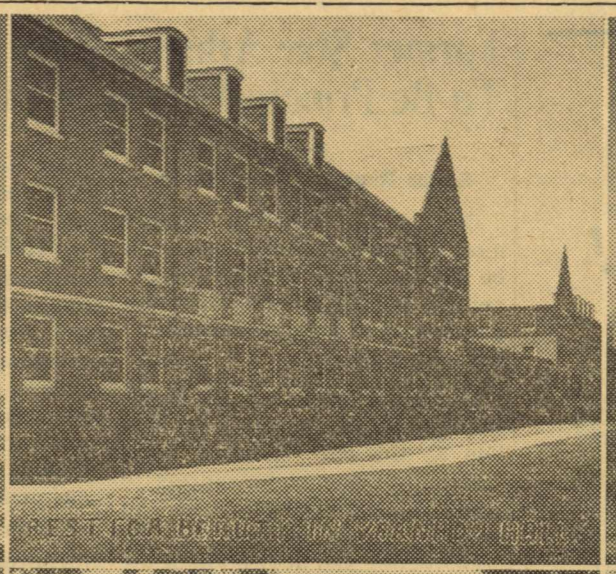


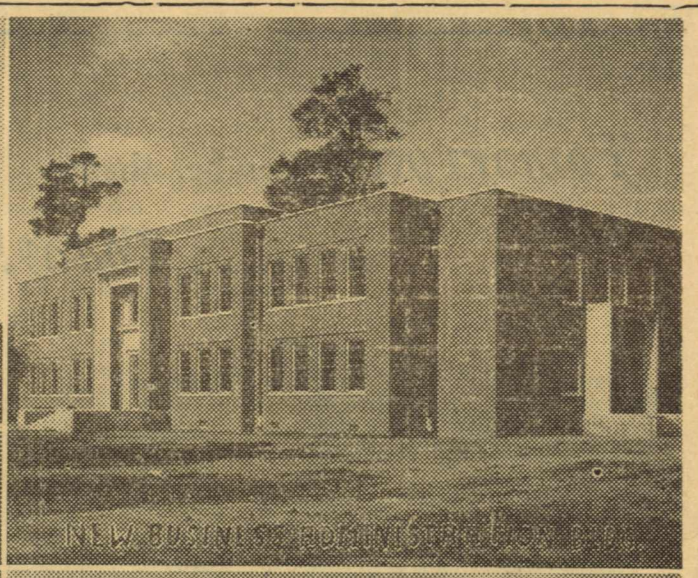
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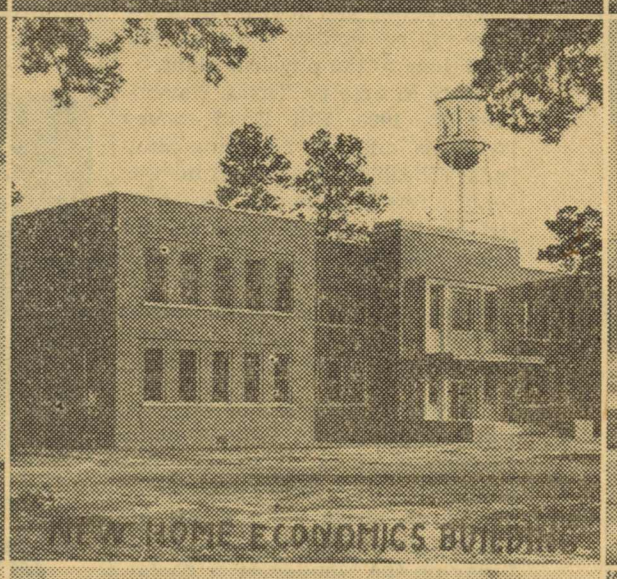
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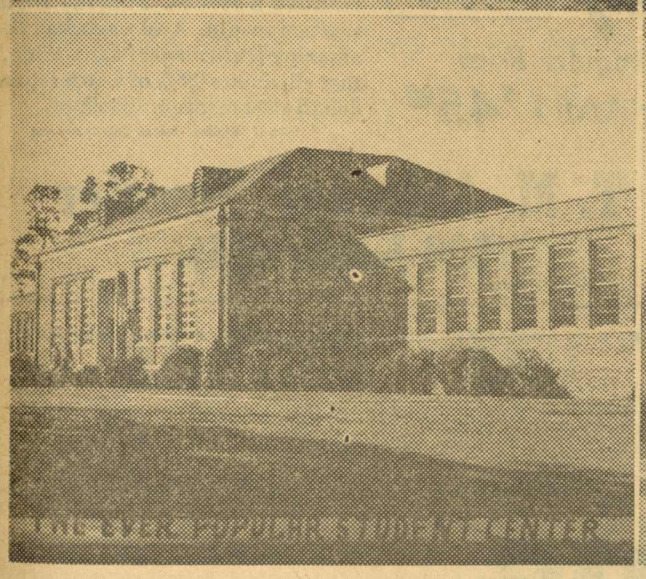



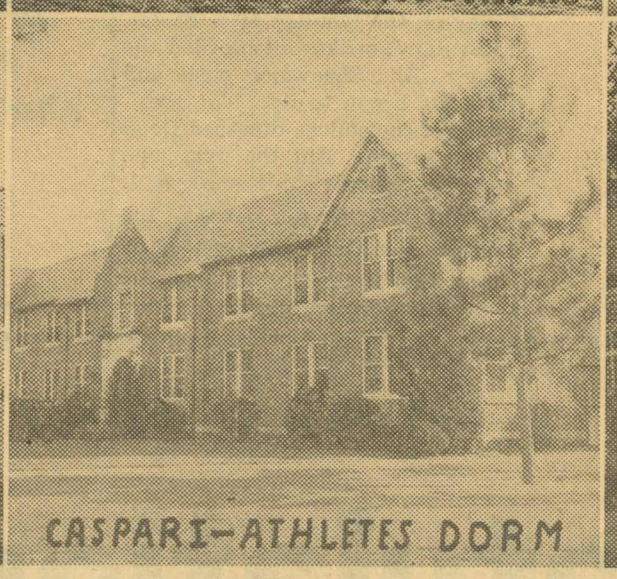


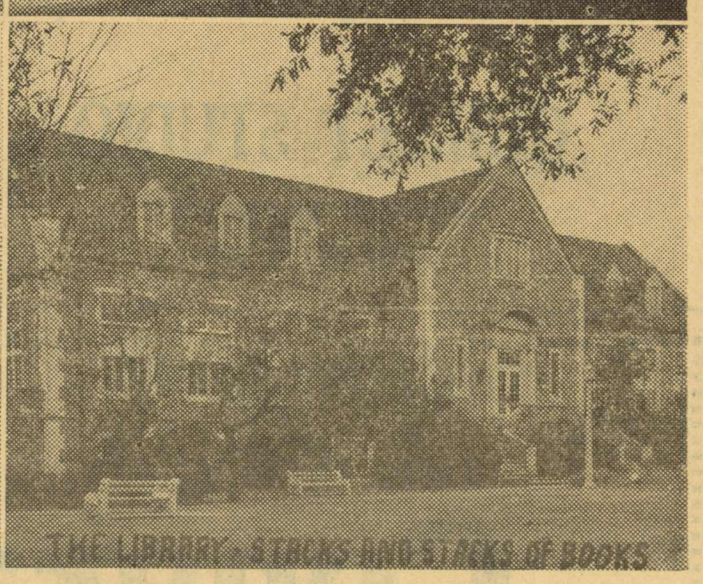







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11:15 to 12:15 ..... Tour of the new buildings on the campus . . to be directed by the Northwestern Purple Jackets.

12:15 to 1:15 ..... Barbecue on athletic field in front of stadium. Entertainment to be furnished by the NSC gymnastic college team.

1:30 ..... Alumni Association meeting in Little Theatre, Fine Arts Building.

3:00 ..... Baseball game between NSC and Louisiana College—behind men's gymnasium.

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Dean, School of Applied Arts and Sciences

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College Singers ..... Donald Glattly
Director

Why the State Board of Education Approved Construction of New Buildings ..... Robert H. Curry, Member, State Board of Education

Improving the Total Education Program Through Better College Facilties ..... A. E. Robinson
Assistant State Director of Vocational Education

Why is it Profitable for Citizens of a State to Support Higher Education Adequately ..... F. Hugh Couglin, President, Central Louisana Electric Company

What the New Buildings Mean to the Future of Louisiana ..... William J. "Bill Dodd
Lieutenant Governor of Louisiana

The Dedication of the New Buildings to the Service of a Greater Louisiana ..... V. L. Roy
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# Former Star Athlete, Debate Champion To Be Principal Speaker On NSC Program

by
Sauce Reporter Jean Weeks

One of Northwestern State's most distinguished graduates will be the principal speaker at the annual spring homecoming—dedication of buildings day Saturday, April 22.

Lt. Gov. William J. "Bill" Dodd, champion debater and star athlete of the old "Normal" days, will deliver the main address to approximately 3000 graduates and visitors to the campus for the homecoming and dedication of the one million dollars worth of new additions to the physical plant.

Born in Liberty, Texas, November 25, 1909, Bill Dodd moved with his family to a logging camp near Elizabeth, La., when he was only a few months old. He started his schooling in Leesville and later completed the high school course in Zwolle. His father followed the logging saw-mill trade which took the family to many small communities in Louisiana.

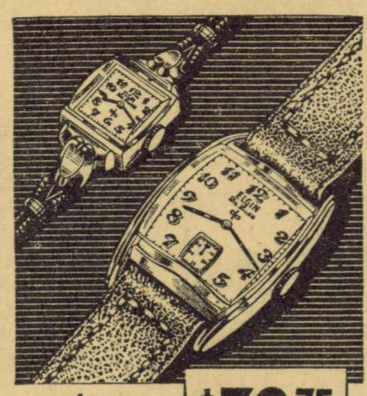
It was in the role of a reporter that brought him fame while a student here at "Normal". The students at the local state college went on strike because the officials wouldn't give them a holiday on the Monday after Easter. Bill didn't strike but he filed the story with a Shreveport paper and the fur began to fly. The president of the college dimissed Dodd from school. But the man who was to become Louisiana's lieutenant governor did not take the dismissal sitting down, instead he took the matter to the courts where he won his case and was reinstated. From then on "Bill" Dodd became the No. 1 hero on the "Hill".

Although baseball and politics always took up plenty of his time, Mr. Dodd's first love is depating and public speaking. He remarks today, 'that Ralph L. Ropp, director of debate at Northwestern, gave him his greatest amount of balance and encouraggement in public speaking."

Following his graduation from Northwestern, he accepted a teaching position at the Oakdale high school in Allen parish. There he was athletic coach. There he organized a championship high school debate team. On one of his debate teams in those days was Mary Evelyn Dickerson, now director of the department of commerce and industry in Baton Rouge. She joined Dodd and Governor Earl K. Long at many speaking engagements during the gubernatorial campaign and won praise from pro and anti Long forces.

Hankering for a shot at politics Dodd threw his hat in the ring for state representative of Allen parish in 1939. He won over opponents backed by both Earl

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dent Council and that you make whatever suggestions for consideration you deem desirable prior to final acceptance. As soon as you and the council are ready, Mr. Fournet and I would like for you and the entire council to meet with us to discuss your reactions.

Please let me know when you are ready to meet. We want you to have time to study the proposal thoroughly, but we must also urge speed in the face of the catalogue deadline.

Joe N Gerber
Director

Acting as a group representative of the student body the Student Council obtained, as nearly as possible, a cross section of opinion on the new regulations and based, in part, their final decisions on that.

In a joint meeting between the faculty group and the Student Council the proposed regulations for class attendance were ratified and the decision was made to place it in effect at the beginning of the 1950 summer semester.

The regulations as ratified follows:

**REGULATIONS FOR CLASS ATTENDANCE**

Students are expected to attend all classes; and the instructors shall record all absences from classes. Absences which are not excessive in number shall be adjusted between the instructor and the student ("excessive" is to be defined as the number of absences that would jeopardize the student's standing in the course.) A student who is unavoidably absent from a class may ask the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women for a written statement to that effect for presentation to his instructor when adjusting the absence. If a student knows in advance that he must be absent from a class, he should so advise his instructor. For the information of the college authorities, whenever a student is absent from two consecutive class meetings, the instructor shall report this fact to the office of the Dean of Men or to that of the Dean of Women. The instructor shall warn a student when his absences in a course are becoming excessive.

When an instructor decides that the absences of any student in any course have become excessive, he shall so inform the student; and the instructor shall make a written report of the absences to his own department head, who shall transmit this report to the student's Academic Dean. It shall be the responsibility of the student to confer with his Academic Dean immediately upon being informed that his absences have become excessive. The Dean shall report the results of the conference to the instructor and to the student's adviser. Should a student continue to be absent from the class after the conference has been held, he may be dropped from the class with a grade of F, upon the recommendation of his instructor and the instructional department head, with the approval of his Academic Dean. . . . . .

For excessive absences in two or more classes, a student may be dismissed from the College upon the recommendation of his department head and his Academic Dean. A student so dismissed may also be declared ineligible to reenroll in the college during the following semester.

**NOTICE**

Those desiring to do student teaching during the Summer or Fall of 1950 please sign applications in my office. Applicants for summer teaching please fill out applications at once.


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# SPORTS

## Demon Golfers To Try Again Today; Have Lost to Southwestern and Tech

The Demon links team, smarting under two previous defeats by Gulf States Conference foes, will try to break into the win column this afternoon against Louisiana College.

Very little is known of the strength of the Wildcat team other than that they are in the same catagory as the Demons. They have lost to Southwestern and Tech. The scores were relatively the same.

The match will be held on the Natchitoches Country Club links starting at 1 p. m.

Firal Lee Ryder and Jerry West teamed together to give Northwestern four points but it wasn't nearly enough as the Tech Bulldogs defeated the Demons 14-4 in a match held last week.

Jerry Winston defeated Firal Lee Ryder 3-0 to start the Techsters off with a bang, but Jerry West came back with a 2½-½ win over his opponent to put the Demons back in the fray.

Bob Bryant and Cecil Bennet, paying three and four respectively, dropped all nine points to the Bulldogs to give the Tech linkmen the deciding points.

Ryder and West split the foursome team score 1½-1½ to give the Demons their four points. Bryant and Bennet were unable to put together their birdie holes to give themselves a win.

The Demons were walloped in the first match of the season by Southwestern 17-1 in a match played here at Northwestern.

Showing plenty of strength, the Bulldogs number one man shot only a few strokes over par. The Demons lead off man, Firal Iee Ryder, was plagued by hard luck, his shots landing in the rough time and again.

Gene Urhbach was way off form and lost three points to the number two Bulldog.

Jerry West, playing in the number three slot garnered the only point for the Demons when he took the back nine away from the Southwestern lad but lost the match 2-1. Bob Bryant, a beginner at the game, dropped his match but giving the Southwestern number four man a hard match.

The Southwestern four picked up all six points in team play.

## Netters Meet Wildcats Today

Demon racket-wielders will wind up a three-day series against Louisiana College on the Demon courts this afternoon, Coach William C. Havard announced Friday.

The young but willing racket-swingers dropped a 6-3 match to Southwestern in the first competition of the season. They started on the comeback trail against Byrd High, conquering the Shreveporters onesidedly.

## Prather New Prexy NAIB; Oldest Coach

H. Lee Prather, who has been coaching basketball at Northwestern for more than thirty seven years has assumed the duties as President of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball.

The new N. A. I. B. prexy, who hold the recold for continuous service at one school, was born on a farm near Odtessa, Mo., and he took up coaching while attending the law school at the University of Missioui in 1911 after he had received his A. B. degree two years earlier. He coached the Columbia Mo., high school and vivid in his mind is a victory over Kemper Military School in his first season. He went to Southwestern State in 1912 before taking a job at Natchitoches where he has remained.

For twenty-five years Prather coached football, basketball, baseball, and track without assistant but now he confines himself to the work of the Athletic Director and basketball coach.

The N. A. I. B. program, he feels, could be adapted to other sports for the benefit of all athletics in the medium sized colleges and universities.

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# Demons Play 3 Wildcat Squads

## Northwest Relay Swept By Wildcats; Demons Edge Loyola and Southwestern

Louisiana College won the Northwestern Relays in a surprise victory over teams from other Gulf States Conference schools, such as Loyola, Northwestern and Southwestern.

Louisiana College got 36 5/6 points on four firsts, two seconds and two thirds. Second was Northwestern with 29 1/6 points with S. L. I. getting 16 points for third and Loyola bringing up the rear with 10.

Bossier City high school won the A and AA division with 51 points. Columbia won the B and C division with 31½ points.

**College Summary:**

High Jump: McConathy and Poole, NSC and Langford, LC, tied for first at 5 feet 10 inches.

Shot Put:: Ballard, LC: 43 feet 7½ inches, second Rudd, LC; third Barnidge NSC.

High Hurdles: Patton, NSC 15.6 seconds; second Carpenter, LC; third New, LC.

100 Yard Dash: Langford, LC, 10.3 seconds; second, Harp, NSC; third Warner, LC.

Mile Relay:: won by Loyola, 3:32.1 seconds; second S. L. I.; third, Northwestern.

880 Yard Relay: S. L. I. 1:32.1 second, N. S. C.; others fouled out.

## La. College, N'western Tennis, Golf, Baseball Teams Meet Here Today

Three Demon athletic teams take on their opposite numbers from Louisiana College on Northwestern athletic fields this afternoon. Coach Cracker Brown's baseballers meet the Wildcats on the Demon diamond at 2:30. Demon netmen square off with Wildcat racket-wielders at 2, and Demon golfers match strokes with the Pineville boys at 3.

Neither school has greatly impressed in the Gulf States conference races so far this season, but balanced squads could make the afternoon contests into real athletic thrillers.

The contests will be open to alumni and visitors to the campus as a part of the spring homecoming - building dedication ceremonies.

Linwood Ouzts of Minden is slated to try his fireball against the Wildcats. Golfers Firal Lee Ryder and Jerry West will lead a four-man Demon squad against the invaders from Pineville. Roy Gravel, undefeated Demon No. 1 netman, will set the pace for his mates against the Wildcat netmen.

## Trackmen to Meet Tech, Southeastern In Ruston Tonight

NSC trackmen take to the road this afternoon to meet Louisiana Tech and Southeastern on the Ruston cinderpath tonight.

Led by high-point man Johnny Patton, Red Harp, and the relay quartet of Buck Andeson, Red Harp, Art Lancaster, and Junior Turner or Ernie Bateman, the Demon squad has high hopes of making its first real impression on the 1950 GSC track race by besting Tech's fast-improving team and the GSC dark horses from Southeastern.

Coach Harry Turpin reported the squad in top shape Friday.

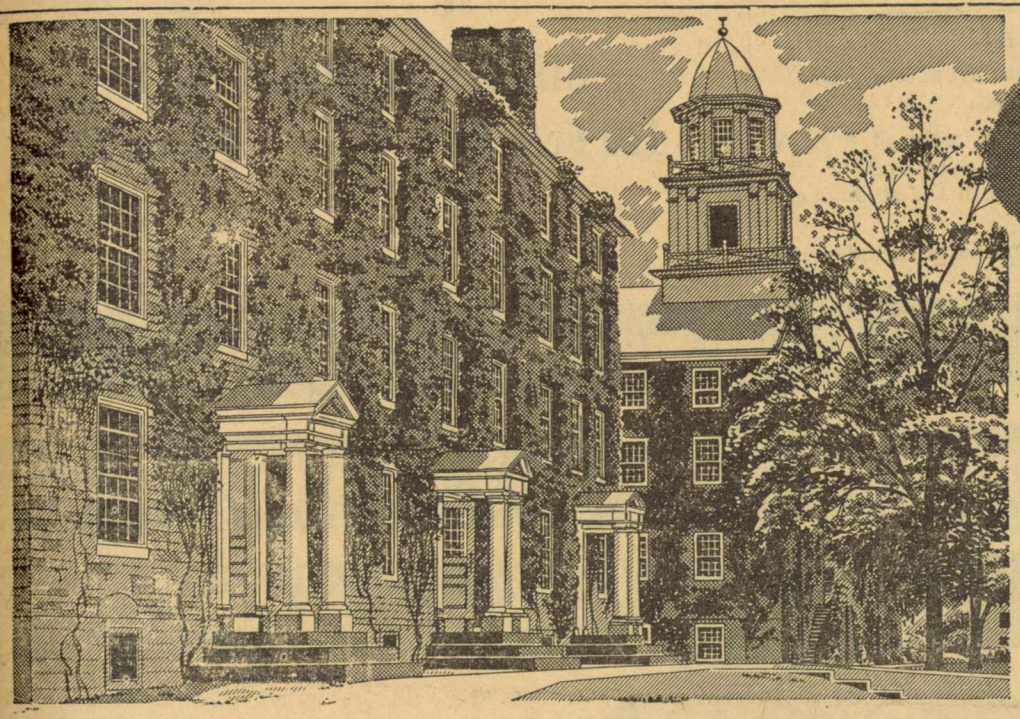
Fresh from a staggering victroy over Louisiana College and Centenary in Pineville Tuesday, the NSC thinclads are in better condition, physically and in morale, than they have been at any time this season.

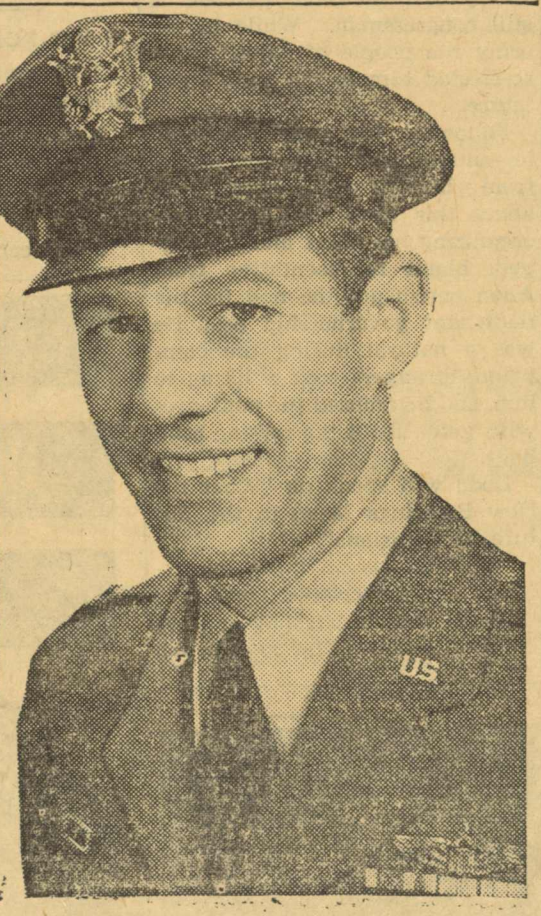
Comers Bill Barnidge in the shotput, John Harris in the high jump, and Clyde Losey in the javelin make the Northwestern squad a dangerous opponent for any GSC team.

Coach Turpin wasn't talking much, but he wore a smile as the spikers departed for Ruston today.

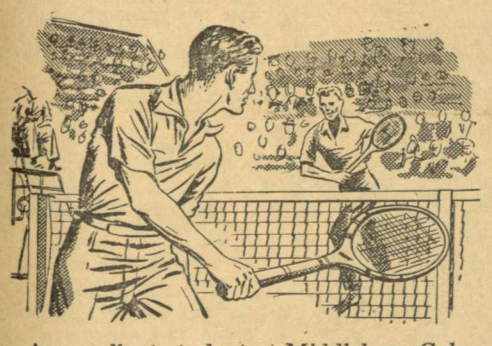
## Demons Drop One To Skyraiders

The Barksdale Air Force Base Skyraiders pounded out nine hits and defeated the Demons 10-4 in one of the several games played as part of the series. W. Webb and M. Massey of the Skyraiders clouted circuit blows with men on base each time.

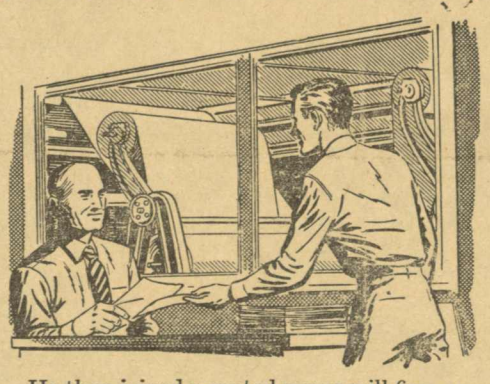





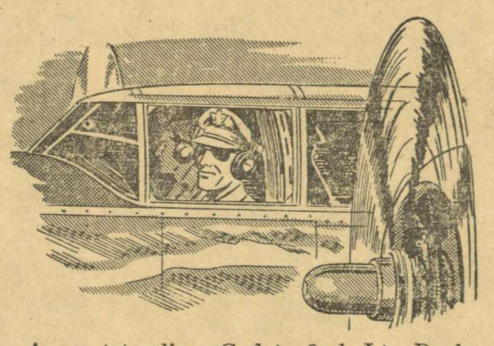
**Capt. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, '38**
**Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force**



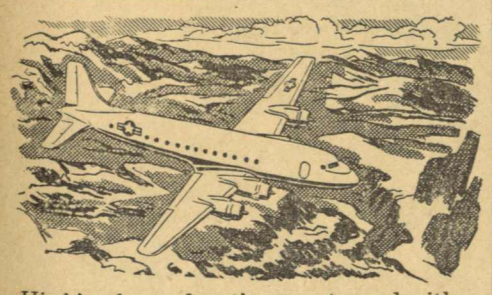
An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1938.



He then joined a coated paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to begin Aviation Cadet training.



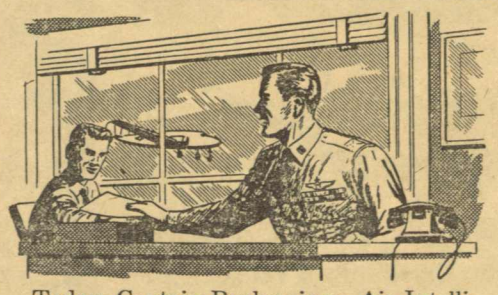
An outstanding Cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.



His big plane education was topped with 23 missions over the far-famed "Hump," flying C-54 transports. After V-J Day, he stayed on in the Far East until March of 1948—specializing in Air Intelligence.



Back home, after accepting a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Tactical school, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.



Today, Captain Buskey is an Air Intelligence Officer on MATS Headquarters Staff at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U. S. Air Force.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Att: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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**Ronald MARTIN**

**Potpourri Editor**

**LT. GOV. BILL DODD—**

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Long and Sam Jones. In the second primary he became acquained with Earl Long and has been his friend since.

Around this time the war and Pearl Harbor came along. Rep. Bill Dodd for congress from the Seventh district. He was out in front when he was called into the army. He threw his support to Henry Larcade and Larcade is still congressman. While in the army the people of Allen parish re-elected him to the state legislature.

Following his army discharge he entered the LSU law school from where he was graduated. At about this time Earl Long was organizing his ticket and the legged, blond representative from Allen parish got the nod for the lieutenant governorship post. He was a natural during the campaign; strangers took a liking to him, and he amused the audiences with jokes about the talking coon dogs.

Dodd will speak on "What the New Buildings Mean to the Future of Louisiana".

**Pitchforks**

Never throw a pitchfork or leave it where someone may jump or fall on it.

NO KNOWLEDGE—

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ed to it highly. The religious leader stated that Dr. Gerber told her that at one time the President expressed thoughts of forbidding the organization to have Dean Jenkins at the Retreat but that after some discussion he persuaded the President to allow him to come see Miss Caraway in an attempt to reach some understanding.

Miss Caraway also pointed out that Dr. Gerber warned her that if the group continued to disregard the President's policies that the President could have the organization removed from the recently constructed religious center and that in order for the organization to get into accord and good standing with the administration that it would be necessary to comply will all the personal opinions and policies of the President.

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tion, and service."

Voting will begin at 8 A. M. in the dormitories and at the main stations in the student center.

Other candidates include: vice-president, Jackie Gamble and Charles Castaing; Co-Ed vice-president, Julia McBroom, Pat Leone, and Pat Bishop, secretary, Dolly Smith, Dorothy Cunningham, Eunice Eden, Bessie Morgan, Louise Harris; Treasurer, B e t h McGuffee, Bettye Millspaugh and Zona Morris.

Applicants for senior class officers are: President, Jerry West and Thomas Poole; vice-president, Donald Sandifer, and Betty Jo Martin.

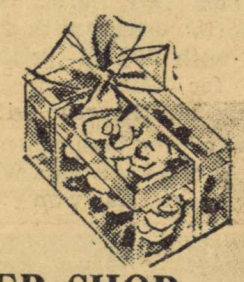
Junior Class applicants are: President, Kenneth Isgett, Henry Camp, and Milstead Grant; vice-president, Charlotte Martin and Alan Grant; secretary-treasurer, Rita Porter annd Carloyn McLean.

Appicants for Sophomore class officers are: President, Don Jones, and Raymond Flores; vice-president, Rudy Berlin and Jim Yergler; secretary-treasurer, Marie Tilleux and Clydia Mae Beacham.

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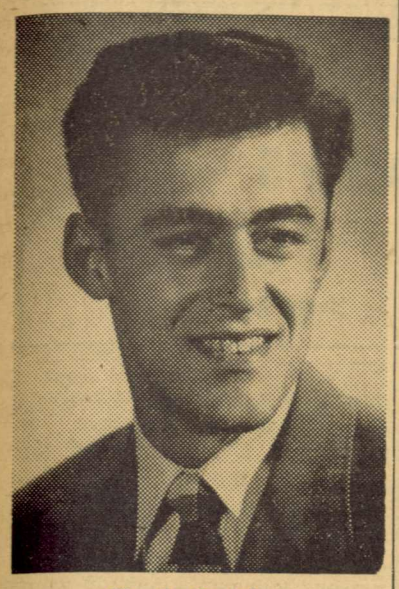
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# Petrovich, Castaing Score Decisive Wins As Remaining Candidates Face Run-off



Chuck Castaing

Luke Petrovich defeated Gene Flores for president of the Northwestern State College Student Body in the election held Thursday.

Petrovich, who will wield the gavel for Lambda Zeta next year and is an established member of the varsity debate squad, defeated Flores by 230 votes, 575 to 345.

For Student Body Vice-president, Charles "Chuck" Castaing defeated Jackie Gamble by 240 votes, 580 to 340.

With three candidates vying for the office of Co-ed Vice-president, a run-off between the two top candidates, Julie McBroom and Pat Bishop, will be necessary. The tabulations for Co-ed "Veep" were McBroom 405, Bishop 287, and Pat Leone 227.

For Secretary of the Student Body, Eunice Eden and Dolly Smith will compete in the run-off election. The votes for the five secretarial candidates were Smith 367, Eden 180, Bessie Morgan 176, Louise Harris 101, and Dorothy Cunningham 95. Miss Morgan missed being in the run-off by five votes.

Competing in the next election, Thursday, May 4, for Treasurer of the Student Body are Zona Morris with 442 votes and Betth McGuffefe, 297. Betty Millspaugh, the other candidate had 199 votes.

The editorship of the Potpourri for next year was won by Ronald Martin over Jan-an LeBlanc, incumbent. The finals for this ofice were Martin 543, and Le Blanc, 377.

In the class elections, Jerry West defeated Thomas "Cess" Poole to become president of next year's senior class.

Donald Ray (102) and Peggy Sandifer (91) will vie in a run-off for the position of vice-president of the senior class having outpointed Betty Jo Martin (53) and Roy Connell (25).

Marguerite Stevenson, candidate for secretary-treasurer of the senior class, went in unopposed.

"Henry "Hank" Camp and Kennth Isgitt will vie for junior class president in a run-off election, both having a substantial margin over Milstead Grant. The totals were Camp 107, Isgitt 102, and Grant 61.

Charlotte Martin came in victorious over Allen "Tiger" Grant, by a vote 156 to 114 margin to become junior class vice-president for the coming year.

Carolyn McLean defeated Nita Porter for secretary-treasurer of the junior class by 30 votes, 151 to 121.

Don Jones defeated Raymond Flores, 131 to 115, for sophomore president.

For sophomore vice-president, the honors went to Candidate Rudy Berlin who compiled 142 votes to Jim Yergler's 103.

Marie Tilleux will serve again as secretary-treasurer of her class, having defeated Clydia Mae Beachman, by 132 to 114.



Luke Petrovich

## Sauce Reporter Elected to Head '51 Euthenics Club

Mary Belle Davis was elected President of the Euthenics Club at the regular business meeting April 20, 1950.

Other officers elected for the 1950-51 session were Vice President, Gloria Ebarb, Ebarb; Secretary, Mary Beth Buckley, Natchitoches; Treasurer, Mickey West, Leesville; Reporter, Pat Marmande, Houma; Parlimentarian, Edith Tarver, Harrisonburg.

The new officers will be installed at the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet May 12.

Other business taken up at the meeting was the presentation of a revised constitution for the members to vote on at the next business meeting.

## Industrial Ed. Frat Adds 10 Men During Recent Conference

Pi Chapter of Iota Lambda, Sigma, a National Education Fraternity, held a meeting Thursday, April 20 for the purpose of inducting new members into the Fraternity.

The following men were initiated: Mr. Wayne D. Wamsley, Ouachita Valley Vocatonal School, Monroe, William C. Willhite, Ouachita Valley Vocational School, Monroe, Stacy C. Thigpin, Ouachita Valley Vocational School, Monroe, Sidney Jackson, Curriculium Laboratory, Natchitoches Trade School, Leon Basco, Industrial Arts Instructor, Homer High School, M. H. Miley, Natchitoches Trade School, Clyde H. Jordan, Natchitoches Trade School, George H. Newman, Baton Rouge Trade School, Hubert Belisle, student at Northwestern, and Laverne R. Evans, student at Northwestern.


# THE CURRENT SAUCE

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## *Streamlined Student Court Bill To Stand Student Poll May 4*

Amendments to the student body constitution propose a merger of the Honor Court and the Judiciary Board of the AWS into a single unit, the Student Court fo NSC.

The bill, passed by the Student Senate and Student Council, will be put before the students for ratification on May 4.

According to the amendments the student group would be the complete judiciary power of the student body and would handle all disciplinary cases not decided by individual dormitory councils.

Under the proposed plan the Court, composed of five males and five female members of the Student Body Association, will hear all cases referred to it by the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, the Director of Student Personnel, the President of the College, and the various dormitory councils.

In addition the group will handle cases appealed by the defendent and charges made by one student against another.

The proposed amendments are printed in their entirety below:

**Constitutional Amendments**

The following amendments to the Student Body Constitution have been passed by the Student Senate and the Student Council:

**Article III**
**Legislative Department**

Section 2. The Senate shall be composed of twenty-one (21) members to be selected in the following manner from the Student Association at-large.

a. Sixteen members of at least sophomore standing who shall posses the qualifications generally applied to Association officers, and who shall be selected by popular vote, by those of at least sophomore standing, on Wednesday of the sixth week of the fall semester. Intention shall be filed by Monday of the fifth week with the Student Body Secretary.

Section 3. The Senate shall meet semi-monthly during regular sessions.

Section 7. The President shall have the power of appointing special sessions of the entire Senate body.

**Article IV**
**Judicial Department**

Section 1. The purpose of the Student Court of N. S. C. is to administer justice equitably to every matter which may come before the court, to maintain

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## Typhoid Shots

**Immunization for Typhoid will be given between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. on the following four days—April 20, April 27, May 4, and May 11.**

**Anyone who has taken series of 3 shots or a Booster shot within the last year will need only a booster this year. There will be no charge to students for these shots.**

## May 1 Deadline Set For Cheer-leaders

According to Gabe Barkate, President of the Student Body, the following intentions have been filed in the Student Council office for cheerleaders for the 1950-51 season.

Elvin Lightsey, Leland Langridge, Carolyn Fultz, Thais Beter, "Chicken" Simmons, Quincy Linecum, Billye Jean Carpenter, and Jean Weeks.

The deadline for filing these intentions is May 1, and tryouts will follow on Wednesday, May 3 at 6:30 p. m. Interested students are urged to contact the student Council for details.

**Attention Demonettes! There will be a very important meeting at 4:00 Monday in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Please be there.**

## Writers To Have Lake Picnic-Party

The annual publcation's picnic is to be held on May 6 at Lambre's Camp on Cane River Lake. Attending the picnic will be members of the Current Sauce staff, members of the Potpourri staff, and members of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity. These groups are under the sponsorship of Mr. Steve Harmon.

This year's editors are Current Sauce, Bob Murphy; Potpourri, Jan-An LeBanc. Archie Singletary is President of Alpha Phi Gamma.

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## *Scenes From Last Saturday's Homecoming-Dedication Festivities*



# Editorials

## Check Your Woodpile

The South lost a Civil War almost 100 years ago. We've struggled—and made significant gains since then, economically and socially.

These gains have resulted from concentrated efforts by numerous individuals working as members of a group. During these years individuals have dealt with Negroes according to their own personal philisophies—as such, they have acted as members of an entire group.

On our campus one group has openly associated with the colored race. In this weeks "Letters to the Editor" column three boys have aired their ideas about this action.

Both groups are to be commended highly for openly stating their convictions.

We must start with ourselves. If we are to continue building a stronger South, which way do we think will do it?

Check your woodpile.

—Murphy

## Letters to the Editor

**(All letters to the editor must be signed by the writer. The editorial staff requests that all letters be as brief as possible. Letters are the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the Current Sauce staff.)**

**(A carton of Chesterfield cigarettes will be awarded weekly to the author of the best letter to the editor.)**

The Editor
Current Sauce
Northwestern State College
Natchitoches, Louisiana
Sir:

What is all this talk about certain professors and directors being asked to resign?

I imagine I speak in behalf of many other students who do not know the correct answers to the rumors that are at present going about the campus.

**For instance, I have heard merely a rumor to my knowedge, that Mr. Cofer, accounting professor, Dr. Bock, Latin professor, Dr. Albritten, education professor, and Miss Caraway, Director of the Wesley Foundation religious group, have had some conflicts with the administration and have been asked to resign, to take effect at the close of the current semester.**

I don't intend to antagonize any group or cast any reflection on any member of the faculty or adminstration, but I would like to know the answers to these rumors or confirmation of them merely to satsfy my desire to know what is going on and taking place on the campus.

I would appreciate it very much if these rumors can be proved, disproved, or just investigated so that the results may be printed and all of the students may be informed.

Very truly yours,
Louis Farmer
N. S. C. Box 42

**(Ed. note—According to the information that I have been able to obtain the above rumors are merely rumors; With the exception of one Professor who has submitted his resignation in order to accept another job.)**

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Dear Editor:

Your April 22 issue of THE CURRENT SAUCE carried two most interesting articles. One appeared on the front page and the other in the letters to the editor. Both of the articles involved the Wesley Foundation.

To us, the Wesley Foundation is an organization of Methodist students here on the campus with the purpose of forwarding HIS work. But, it seems to us the Foundation has also added to their agenda the breaking down of social barriers and solving the problems so long common in the Deep South. We do not believe this one group of students using the name of the Foundation represents the feeling of the group here in the south. We hope they only represent their own views.

In the letter to the Editor the group stated, concerning the negro, "We are all of one blood and are children of same father—that we are all brothers in the sight of God." We do not believe these religious men can take the Bible and prove the above statement.

**Somewhere between the two covers, the Bible says HE created all creatures, each to his own group. Therefore, HE does not mean for them to mix and mingle. None of us, whose names are signed below have no knowledge of Negro blood flowing in our veins, therefore we claim no kin.**

Elsewhere in their letter they said, "and entirely contradictory to the ideals and principles taught from the kindegarten through the university." We are positive Southern schools seldom touch on this subject concerning race. When they do they merely justify the Southern practice.

This group is involved in both cases. It seems they are never pleased with the decisions of the administration.

As for us, we are very proud of Northwestern State College and those who lead it. We also are proud of its religious groups and new Religious Center.

This one group of men are apparently dissatisfied. We are sure they could find sanctuary at Southern University and could do a great work in the settling of racial problems.

We are all members of the Nation States Rights Democrats and are proud of it.

Our only hope is this group will express their views only among their small group in the future and not mar the college.

Maurice Thompson
Clyde Doyal
Henry B. Myers



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*"Did you say something, dear?"*

## Kappa Delta Pi Adds 19 To Rolls

On Monday April 24 Kappa Delta Pi initiated 19 new members. They were: Mrs. Alverne Dockens, Evelyn Joy Gandy, Pat Leone, Julia McBroom, Arlene Norsworthy, Dorothy Oliver, Dorris Deane Pine, Sharon Wright, Loita Martin, Mrs. Jacq. Urbach, Betty Ree Maricle, Janet Kyser, Ann Powell, John Baskin, Mattie Jackson, Mrs. Wilma Francis, Carolyn Bennett, Dee Goetz ,and Dr. W. G. Erwin.

Instead of the new members presenting a program for the old members as is the custom at the fall initiation, the new members were presented to old members of the fraternity at the annual Spring Banquet held Monday night. The program for banquet consisted of Mrs. Marie Dunn presiding; Invocation by Anne Montgomery; Introduction of new members by Ann Keyes; Guest Speaker, Mrs. Alma Clark Scarborough; Report of National Convention by Robert Butler; and Presentation of awards by Emily Willis and Miss Mamie Bowman. The award going to Msr. Elizibeth Coch, the freshman award and the faculty award to Miss Minnie Odom.

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## ONE COED'S CONCEPT

By Betsy Smith

Three years you devote to being the gay collegian—in the old class-cutting, rah-rah sense of the word. Then one sunny afternoon over a cup of coffee you find yourself vigorously defending the value of an education. Almost in horror you realize that your argument bears a startling resemblance to the traditional graduation speech with the emphasis on opportunity and service to mankind.

What factors influenced your way of thinking on this business of education? When did your attitude change? Was it the day you walked into a fifth grade classroom and were confronted wth 37 learners? Your purpose in being there supposedly was to learn to teach them. As you worked with them and came to know them as individuals you became deeply interested in their welfare. Suddenly you realized more than anything else you wanted them to develop a keen respect and a desire for knowledge. You wanted to help then gain mastery of the skills that they must have in order to learn. Was it then, through the eyes of a fifth grader, that you began to see the true concept of education?

The people you heard speak—what thoughts did they leave with you? A woman from Ohio told you of the obvious need for social understanding in our complex society. A man from Minneapolis reported wonderful advances made in public educaton in his city. Dr. Hilton from Syracuse University leaned across the speaker's stand to say earnestly, "I believe in young people and in their ability to make a better place of this world." A simple statement—but you are startled by the feeling it gives you—and your responsive thought is "You're right! We can make this world a better place"—the feeling lingers still.

There is a growing consciousness of the fact that the profession you stumbled into is an old and honorable one. Throughout the ages fine people with fine minds have worked tirelessly on the educational structure we now have. Dr. Hilton said that there are mediocre minds in education—and she was right. But a true educator is one of the most interesting, well-informed persons you can know. It would be difficult to find a group of professional people who believe more wholeheartedly n the importance of the job they are doing—and who do it with more enthusiasm—than true educators.

The speeches you heard—the educators you met and worked with—your fifth graders—these are some of the things that brought about a realization of the value of an education. They don't entirely explain the change in attitude—you don't fully understand it—but you are glad it came. The steady, level gaze of a child looking to you for understanding can make your very best seem pitifully little to offer.

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## V. A. NAMES DEADLINE FOR BEGINNING COURSES

The Veterans Administration has reminded World War II veterans that the deadline for starting a course of education or training under the GI Bill is 15-months away—July 25, 1951—for most of them.

The exceptions are those veterans who were discharged after July 25, 1947, and those who enlisted or reenlisted under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act.

The date is not important to veterans who have started and actually are pursuing GI Bill training on that date as they have a right to complete their courses.

But once a veteran completes or discontinues his program of GI Bill training after the 1951 date, he may not start another course.


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# Society

(By Essie Gabbert)

What has happened to N. S. C. campus life? This is really getting to be a serious problem! How can this column go to press if no one lives up to this "love blossoms in the spring"!

Altho', we don't pretend to pinch hit for a match-making bureau—we will be glad to print the latest on whose treking to the altar ,or whose wearing the latest sparkler-

Seriously, 'tho after much scouting around, we did uncover a few newsy items.

But, first, a glimpse into the fashion world.

### FASHION NOTES

Girls in full circular skirts have been gracefully flitting about the campus these days These new skirts are gaily colored and with an attractive cap or short sleeved blouse, the combination makes a nice appearance in the class room.

Soft powder puff muslin and chambry materials are still very much the fashion especally when made up in the newest stlye. Also, a bunch of artificial flowers pinned at the throat or waist of a dress is a gay touch. These flowers may be found in soft shades of almost any color and the spring garden variety placed on a solid color dress makes that attractivec "added touch!"

### ENGAGED

**COLDWELL - COLE**

That bright smile of BABE COLDWELL'S is only slightly outshone by the lovely ring she received from STEVE COLE —congratulations!

**WALLACE - DYSON**

Of interest to many is the fourth-coming marriage of JUNE WALLACE to SAMMY DYSON. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 6, at 6 o'clock in the First Baptist Church here in Natchitoches.

### DIAPER ROW

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT EASLEY who became proud parents of a baby girl. Mr. Easley is connected with the business department on the campus.

### SORORITY NEWS

A brief reminder to each sorority reporter—Please get your copy of the sorority news into the Sauce office no later than Wednesday noon.

### DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Delta Sigs have been in a party plannng mood for the past few weeks. Plans are underway for the Spring fromal to be given May 20.

The new officers that were elected last month have really been up to the minute and we see a bright future for D. S. E.'. with such capable officers.

Tuesday evening the D. S. E.'s envaded Sigma Taus house—by invitation however—and were treated royally, First an inspection of the grounds were made and then refreshments were served while a number of bridge games were in session. With the entire group of boys singing the "Rose" the party was at an end and the Delta Sigs left with many "thank you's for a lovely time."

### THETA SIGMA UPSILON

This past week has found the Theta Sigs really busy.

Friday night a get together was staged in the sorority room with dancing and some work attached! The walls were painted and the room cleaned spic and span.

Saturday, an open house was held to welcome back the alums and their friends.

Plans have been started for the last gala occasion of this school year for the Theta Sigs—The Mother-Daughter banquet in honor of the mothers and the seniors of the sorority. Awards will be given to the outstanding girls in Theta Sigma Upsilon.

# New BSU Executive Council Named

At the noon-day meeting on Wednesday of last week the members of the B. S. U. Executive Council for the coming year were elected. These council members were installed during the Sunday night worship service at the First Baptist Church on April 23. They are:

President, Martha Lou Craft; Men's Enlistment Vice-president, W. J. "Dub" Whiteard; Women's Enlistment Vice-president, Sallie Harper; Social Vice-president, Clydie Mae Beacham; Devotional Vice-president, Joy Norris; Secretary, Lois Steely; Treasurer, Johnny Zenter; Sunday School Representative, Charlotte Martin; B. T. U. Representative, Billy Simmons; Music Chairman, Mary Clark; Promotional Director, Bobby Miller; Publicity Chairman, Katherine Hopkins; Missions Director, Donnie Prince; Chain Editor, Arlene Norsworthy; Host, Glenn Owers; Faculty Representative, Mrs. John A. Jones; Pastor Advisor, Rev. T. V. Wheeler; Student Directer, Doris Carruth; Y. W. A. Representative, Evelyn Gandy.



**Alpha Sigs dance under the umbrella at their annual spring formal last week. Theme for the affair was "April Showers."**

## I. A. E. ACTIVITIES

One of the major activities of the Industrial Arts Club of N. S. C. is the annual visit to various industries in the state. The industrial area of Lake Charles, Louisiana, was chosen for the tour this year.

Twenty-one members of the Club left Natchitoches early on Friday, April 14 and by nine o'clock were ready to visit the Cities Service Refinery. Before starting the tour through the different departments, the boys heard a brief lecture on the processes of crude oil refining. They were then taken by guides through the cracking plants, acid plant, loading docks, storage tanks, machine shops, and the chemical laboratory. Lunch was eaten in the company cafeteria.

Mathieson Chemical Company was the first industry to be visited in the afternoon. As before, a lecture preceded the tour. A company official spoke on the manufacturing of sodash and caustic acid.

The third and last visit was to the Southern Alkali Company. The production of chlorine was first discussed by a member of the personnel staff who followed that topic with a description of the method of screening employees. Four major examinations are used: The Otis Intelligence Test, Kudder Preference Record, Minnesota Multiphase Test, and The Purdue Peg Board. This was of special interest because it gave the boys some idea of the way in which employees for big business are chosen. At this plant safety instructions were stressed and each one in the group was provided with steel helmets, safety glasses, mouth inhalers for their protection.

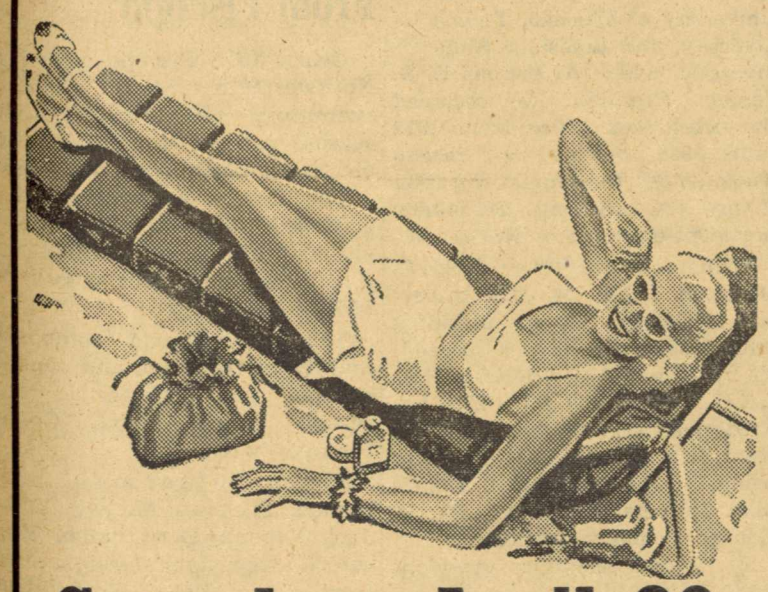
The Industrial Arts Club members who do not graduate are already looking forward to one of the highlights of next year—the field trip!

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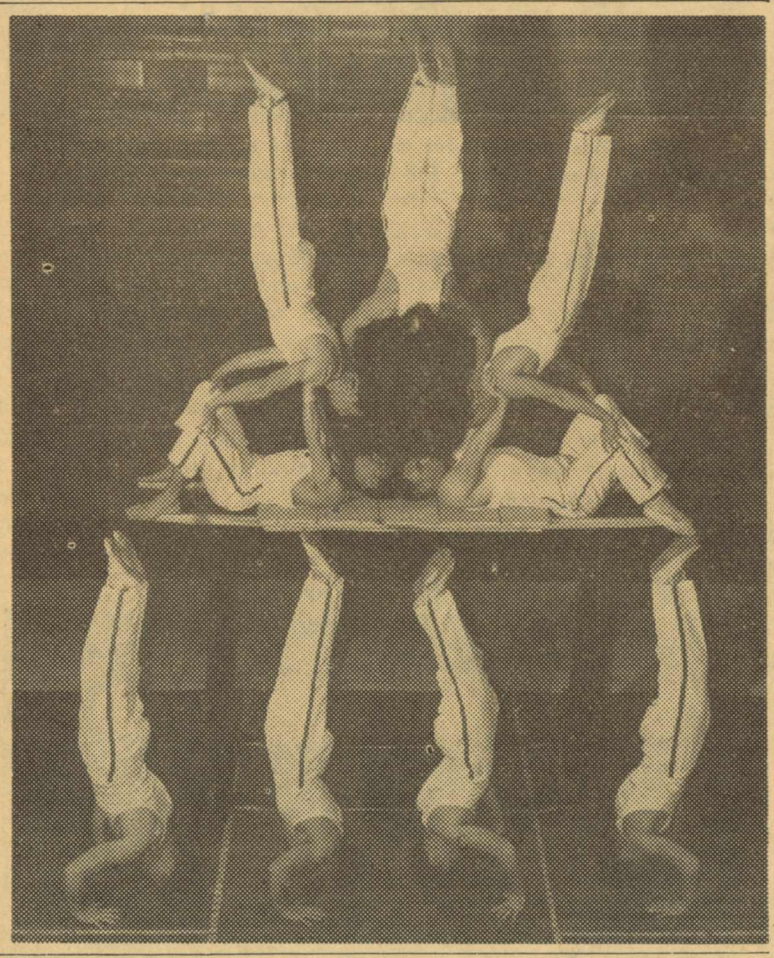
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# SPORTS

# Demon Gymnastic Team To Enter South AAU Meet In New Orleans May 5th



The Purple and White gymnastic team will journey to New Orleans May 5 to compete in the SAAU Gymnastic Championships Meet. This was stated by John Piscopo in an interview Thursday. Coach Piscopo will drive the team to the crescent ctiy for the meet.

The men have been working continiously since the last of the three gym circuses they presented to audiences in Monroe, Shreveport, and here on the campus.

The biggest hit of each of these shows was the "tablo", men in bronze, Piscopo's favorite act, as was proved by the audiences' "oohs and ahh's" when the acts were staged.

However, since the SAAU meet does not have competition in this sort of thing, the men in bronze will not participate in the meet, May 5.

Northwestern will be sponsoring a defending champion when Al Kopp takes to the rings, parallel bars, tumbling mats, the horse, and many other gymnastic feats. Al is the 1949 All-Round Gymnastic Champion of the SAAU and will be out to keep the crown he won last year.

One of Kopp's competitors will be his own teammate, though, as Burt Babcock ,transfer from LSU, will enter the all-round event. Burt has shown great improvement since he has been with the Demons under the able guidance of Coach Piscopo and equally capable teammates.

Lee Reese, Demon "muscle man", will carry the Colors in the rope climbing event. Lee is seen nearly every afternoon in the men's gym scaling the heights of the big ropes with smooth rythm and ease.

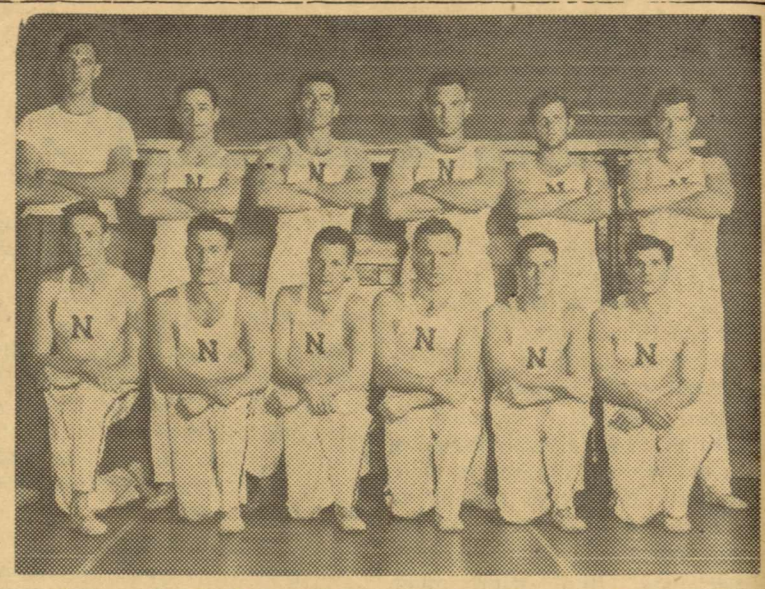
Joe Holley, junior from Tallulah, is also going to climb the ropes. —Joe has been a faithful worker and has trained hard for the past two years and has just about gained his stride and shown quite a bit of ability.

Chuck Castaing will also go to the meet in his hometown and will do his best on the parallel bars and tumbling mats.

Fred "Sonny" Hoff, Demon "king of the springboards" will exhibit his skill in "long horse leaping" as well as tumbling. It is unknown at the present whether there will be a trampoline in the meet, but if so, Hoff will also compete in that event.

Leland Langridge, freshman from Shreveport, will enter the skillful Indian club swinging event, something that was almost unknown on this campus until this year.

Coach Piscopo stated that all of the above contestants are just probable entries.



*Coach John Piscopo's Gym Squad*

## FROM SELLING to SITTING on CUSHIONS

**By Dot Taylor**

In the spring of 1949 there was a stir in the air as many people crowded into the student center for it was election time and the president of the student body was to be announced over the loud speaker.

A hush fell over the crowd and a cheer for the voice said, "Gabriel Barkate, president."

Barkate, better known as "Gabe" came to the N.S.C. campus as a freshman in 1942 to major in business administration and play center on the football team. "Gabe" went out for practice but the most of his work consisted of selling cushions and programs for the games.

As a freshman "Gabe" ran for secretary-treasurer of the class, and lost.

In 1943 came the army. After his whole background had been checked "Gabe" found he was in the O.E.S. Sent to France soon after the U.S. occupation, he was used to send and translate code between England and France. After a transfer to Germany, he was sent to Neuremberg where he did the same type of work at several of the trials for war criminals.

In 1946 "Gabe" returned to Northwestern and to the football team. This time his luck was better and he played center and guard for two years.

The fall semester of 1948 was spent at Southwestern but spring saw him back at N.S.C.

Although "Gabe" hadn't considered running for office, he found himself nominated for the presidency and, after careful consideration, decided to run.

Such slogans as "Follow the Nose" took him through the victorious campaign to a successful term in office.

His winning smile has made him the most familiar character on the campus. All are rewarded his cheerful greeting from the lowliest of "Dogs" to the most wheelish senior.

Other than student body president he is president of Phi Kappa Nu, social fraternity; president of the interfraternity council; a member of the Newman club; member of the N club and a member of Lambda Delta Lambda, science fraternity.

Of the election all "Gabe" could say was, "Well it sure was close! So close that I lost ten pounds."

## 10 HOLD REINS OF COLLEGE IN ITS 67 YEARS OF OPERATION

Dr. McGinty, who started his term as acting president last July, is the tenth president of Northwestern State College, which was founded in 1884, and is presently in its 67th year of operation.

When this college was founded in 1884, the first president was Dr. Edward E. Scheib, professor of ethics, psychology and education. Dr. Scheib held the administrative reigns of what was then Louisiana State Normal College for five years until 1888, when Thomas D. Boyd, professor of psychology, moral philosophy, and general history, took the oath to become the second president of the up and coming teacher's college.

Boyd remained here as presiden from the latter part of 1888 until the 1896-97 session when he was succeeded by B. C. Caldwell, after whom Caldwell Hall was named. President Caldwell remained in office until 1909, when J. B. Aswell succeeded him as president. Aswell was president of L. S. N. C. until the latter part of 1912.

Mr. Aswell's successor was Victor Leander Roy, who attended University of Chicago, Tulane University, and Louisiana State University, where he got his B. S. degree. President Roy occupied the president's office from 1912 until 1928, serving for fifteen years, so far the longest duration of any NSC president. He is now president-emeritus of NSC.

William White Tison, L.S.N.C. '04, A. B. L.S.U. '14, M.S. Unversity of Chicago '24, was president until 1935, when he was succeeded by Albert A. Fredericks, B.S., L.S.U., '17, M.S. L.S.U. '26. Mr. Fredericks served as president from 1935 to 1941, his successor being Dr. Joe Farrar, B. S. L.S.U., M.A. University of Iowa, Ph. D. George Peabody Institute.

Dr. Farrar served as president until July 1946, when he was replaced by Joseph Gibson, predecessor to Dr. McGinty. Mr. Gibson, popular with students, served until July of 1949, when he resigned to take the post of Director of Educational Promotion at Tulane University. Mr. Gibson had a B. A. from the University of Mississippi, and an M. A. from Columbia University.

Most returning grads will also remember several members of the faculty. Among the faculty members are four 30-year or more veterans. They are Coach H. Lee Prather, who started here as an instructor of mathematics and athletics in 1914, thirty-seven years ago; Francis Gary Fournet, a newcomer to the L. S. N. C. faculty staff in 1915; Albert George Alexander, a 1918 beginner; and Miss Hope Haupt of the Art Department, who also started teaching here in 1918.

In case you have ever wondered how large the first graduating class from here was, or who was in it, etc., well, here's the scoop! The three, yes, I said three, graduates of Louisiana Normal school first graduating class, in 1886, were Miss Emma Oswalt of Jonesville, La., Miss Sallie May Phillips of Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Miss Mary E. Washington of Fayetteville, Ark.

## Swimmers Get Pat From Piscopo

Coach John Piscopo gave his Nothwesrtern State College swimming team an end-of-season pat on the back and dismissed them for the year.

The Demon swimmers garnered 349 points for the opposition's 313 and chalked up five wins and four losses in 1950.

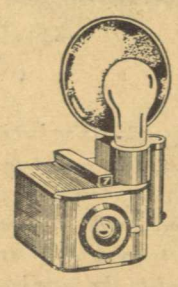
The young squad, composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores, got stronger as the season rolled along, Coach Piscopo noted.

Eleven lettermen were named. They are Mickey Gunn, Jack Branch, Ben Duhon, Myron Lockey, Jack Gaston, Jeff Hennessey, Fred Hoff, Leo Ellison, George Bruser, Robert Voorhees and Slim Howell.

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# 1950 AQUAGANZA IN FINAL RUN

## KING AND QUEEN WILL BE ANNOUNCED AS HIGHLIGHT

(by Louis Farmer)
Sauce Sports Editor

The 1950 version of the Northwestern Aquatic Club's "Aquaganza" begins its final presentation tonight at 7:30. The first two shows, presented Thursday and Friday nights, were viewed by packed houses each night.

One of the highlights of the water carnival is the "court", composed of boys and girls as candidates for King and Queen for 1950. These students were chosen by the different organizations on the campus to represent them as candidates for the coveted honors. The winners, unknown at the time of this writing, will be announced tonight at the final show.

The main addition to this year's show is the swimmers under the "black light". Swimmers in phosphorous painted suits and caps. The black light illuminated only the painted parts of the suits and the faces and bodies of the mermaids and mariners could not be seen. Truly a great spectacle, it adds tremendously to the features usually seen only under the white lights.

The merry-making clowns took over when their cue came and had the audience shaking with laughter and wondering in amazement how the crazy-kids would live through their anti[illegible].

Exhibitions of fancy diving were seen as Sonny Hoff, Jeff Hennesy, Ken Howard and Jack Gaston took to the low and high boards. Hennesy and Gaston paired up to put over a fancy number of synchronized diving, with Hennesy on the low board and Gaston from the high. Howard performed from the low board while Hoff descended from the high one.

Rheta Strickland and Jackie Gunn took the spotlight for about 10 minutes with their "swimming duo" number and returned later in the group swimming number with 10 other lovely marmaids.

Northwestern State's great swimming team, composed of Leo Ellison, Ben Duhon, George Brusher, Jack Branch, Mickey Gunn and Robert Voorhees, executed the famous American Crawl, a freestyle swimming stroke derived from the Australian crawl. Then the group performed in an unofficial but competitive race which was won by Jack Branch.

With the old American "Showboat" as the back ground, replicas of beauties of 1890 were passed in review. Their gay costumes flapping in the breeze or either fitting snugly about their ankles. A "show" in itself.

## AQUATIC SHOW TO BE PRESENTED IN SHREVEPORT

The NSC Aquatic club and the Demonaires, college dance orhestra, will join together to stage an aquatic show in Shreveport on Friday, May 19. Two performances, one at 7 p. m. and the second at 9 p. m. are slated.

Sponsors will be the Shreveport Business and Professional Women's Club and the Shreveport City Rereation department. The performances will be benefit shows, dedicated to the Spastic Children's school of Shreveport.

A group of skillful women swimmers will be featured in four different numbers, rhythmic, swimming, water ballet, float formation, and a synchronzed aqua-quadrille.

The men's swimming team will be featured in a number of demonstrations of competitive strokes and fancy diving. The Northwestern State college group includes of the three outstanding men divers of the South: Fred Hoff of Little Rock, Jack Gatson of El Dorado, and Jeff Hennessy o Monroe.

The Demonaires, Northwestern State college dance orchestra, will furnish backgound music for the entire show, and they will do a number of specialities. This group, under the leadership of Eugene Flores of Shreveport, is a very popular musical organization.

Each year, the water show on Northwestern State college campus is featured by a beauty court. Ten of the outstanding young ladies, chosen for their beauty, will participate in a beauty court which will be staged at the opening ceremonies of the Shreveport show.

There will be a number of unusual pieces of equipment used throughout the water show, including surf boards, canoes, black light playing on luminescent bathing suits and a trampoline.

John Lacy acted as master of ceremonies and the show was directed by Guy W. Nesom, assisted by Coach Piscope, Miss Jean Gilley, Miss Jean Harper andn Miss Glenna Williams.

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**Water for Trees**

One apple tree with 100 thousand leaves needs about 800 lbs. (or 96 gals.) of water in a single day. Some of the large trees have millions of leaves on a single tree, and consequently use tons of water.

## *Campus Morals Investigated And Told By Popular Magazine*

Are college campuses centers of immorality?

Lurid headlines have pictured college students as wild joy riders, roaring full speed down the road to sex immorality. But, reports the May Coronet article, SEX ON THE CAMPUS?, these lurid stories are a weak mixture of hearsay, half-truths and fiction.

To discover the facts behind this barrage of gossip, Coronet has enlisted the experience of those who know our college students best—outstanding educators, college officials, sociologists and students. "Their verdict," reports the article, is that "College students are as moral as any other group of Americans. In fact, these experts supplied forceful eveidence to show that sex standards on our campuses are among the highest in the U. S.!"

Lester M. Nichols, assistant to the president, at the City College of New York—the third largest college in the U. S.—reports: "We have found that our 34,000 students are sober and intelligent in their attitudes towards sex."

President Frank A. Beu of Western Illinois State College sums up the experience of hundreds of college officials in all parts of the country: "During the war, we had a military camp only 20 miles from our college. 50 to 100 girls, chaperoned by faculty members, attended dances at the camp nearly every week end. Since the war, from one-half to one third of our 1,400 students have been ex-GI's. We have no sex problems on our campus, either during the war or since."

The May Coronet article concludes that "America's students are going about the business of earning with calm assurance and serious purpose. As with other complicated problems of living, they are facing the challenge with high ideals and level heads."

## FORESTRY PROF. TO HOLD PEN, PURSE FOR NATIONAL FRAT

The annual Agricultural Demeter fraternity meeting was held here by the Beta Chapter Saturday, April 22.

Chapters represented were Alpha Chapter, S. L. I., Beta, N. S. C., and Gamma, Tech. The meeting began at 10:00 A. M. at which time old business was attended to.

After the barbecue which was served at the stadium the demeter reconvened to elect natonal officers. Newly elected officers were: President, Aubrey Henderson, Nurseryman of Lafayette; Vice President, Hal E. Townsend, NSC; Sect.Treas., R. W. Drane ,Tech.

Following this the Visitors were broken down into groups and were shown the points of interest on the campus including the new buildings.

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## Future Bus. Leaders Hold Meet At NSC

The Second Annual Convention of "Future Business Leaders of America" was held at Northwestern April 15. This is a national organzation for high school students of business.

The Natchitoches High School chapter of the FBLA, under the direction of Mrs. Eunice Kennedy, business teacher and supervisor, acted as host to the almost 300 club members who attended from all over the state.

The convention got under way on Friday evening, April 14, with a dance in the Women's Gymnasium. Music was furnished by the Swing Queens all - girl orchestra from the college, and a floor show was given by the Natchitoches High School group.

**Milk Marketing Receipts**

Farmers probably will receive almost 4 billion dollars from marketings of milk and butterfat in 1949 compared with 4.4 billion in 1948. They will sell more milk than last year, but prices will run considerably lower. Net income of dairymen also may fall below 1948 since production costs probably will not drop as much as cash receipts.


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# NSC NURSE HUNG IN TEXAS!



"Pretty as a Picture," by John C. Guillet is the apt title of this lovely picture. Besides being the cover picture for a pamphlet produced by the Department of Nursing at Northwestern State College it had the additional honor of having been hung by the Southwestern Photographers Association at their annual convention held at Mineral Wells, Texas during April of this year.

This is one of four pictures hung by Guillet in this annual competition among the 650 professional photographers within the five state area of Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

"Oak Pastures," blue ribbon winner last year, was also on display as a part of the permanent print exhibit.

The young lady is Miss Alma Thomas of Queen City, Texas, and a nursing student at Northwestern State.

## Marine Recruiter

**Marine Captain J. P. Young Jr., Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class, Procurement Officer, will visit Northwestern State on May 1, 2, and 3 to enlist men and women in the program.**

## YM-YWCA To Sponsor Movie Here In Religious Center

For additional information concerning the World Student Service Fund Drive, held annually on the Northwestern State College Campus, the Y. W. - Y.M.C.A. sponsored a movie, called "This Is Their Story," which was shown in the Religious Center from 6::00-6:30 next Wednesday evening.

The drive, scheduled for April 24-27, although sponsored this year by the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A., is being aided by all the religious groups on the campus, each one of which is receiving contributions in several dormitories. There is also a booth set up in the Student Center, where contributions were received from students and faculty.

The World Student Service Fund is the American branch of World Student Relief, international organization for aid to university groups in war-devastated nations. Aid given falls into five major categor- Aid, Books, Housing. The Fund also encourages and supports self-help projects in the countries it operates. A member of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies, the WSSF cooperates with CARE in channeling food parcels to students overseas, and is the agency through which CARE conducts its Book Project campaigns in American colleges.

# 'Little Noodnik' Dresses Up in Capital; Finds That Congressmen Wear Shoes

Little Noodink, otherwise known as an NSC debater, awoke at five o'clock one Sunday morning. It matters not that she should have been dressed at the time . . . the debate team was leaving, supposedly, at five for Washington; but, as things go, she rushed madly into clothes and dashed down the Varnado steps into the station wagon. The other four occupants of the vehicle were somewhat hidden beneath five large suitcases, four smaller ones, and varied dress, suit, shoe, and hat boxes.

Little Noodink politely went to sleep on the back seat. She roused only to eat breakfast, to notice the rain, to realize that the weather was gradually getting colder, and to hear her colleague remark that the blanket of suitcases was too heavy. She noticed little of the scenery, except for the hotel in Atlanta that night.

Little Noodink awoke at five Monday morning. That day's journey was a replica of the first, but the rain was heavier, the cold was colder, the jolts of the wagon were worse, and the cries of "I'm hungry" were more frequent. After spending the second night in Richmond, Little Noodink and her cohorts reached the nation's capitol Tuesday at one. For some reason, the station wagon would not turn off at Louisiana avenue, so consequently it was almost three before the party reached the hotel. There they were barraged with innumerable telephone calls from various friends and Louisiana Congressmen. So whot did Little Noodink do? She and her colleague tripped merrily downtown and spent every cent of the meager allawance they had taken with them on various articles of apparel with which to stun the Washing- judges.

Little Noodink awoke to the fact that Washington was not like Louisiana. She had to wear shoes here. She also realized that people who visit the capitol are expected to see certain things. So she joined the crowd Wednesday and met the Congressmen who took the Louisiana delegation on an extended tour of Capitol Hill and all of the other historic spots.

Little Nodink awoke Thursday to the reality that today she was expected to debate. She went to the University and talked for two hours. Then, much to her surprise, she found herself at a banquet later that night listening to former ambassador to Russia and France, William Bullitt, as he talked about world problems.

Little Noodink awoke Friday to another day of speaking. The only difference this time was the fact that there was no banquet that night . . . . merely a dance. She was forced to go without food another time.

Little Noodink went back to Georgetown Saturday. This time she did not have to awake . . . at that stage of the game sleep made no difference. The tournament drew to a close . . . Little Noodink and her colleague had won three and lost four. The new clothes did no good whatsoever, it seems.

Little Noodink did not get up Sunday morning . . . it was closer to afternoon. The remainder of the day was spent seeing Mount Vernon, spending the money she did not have. The day ended with the strains of zither music from "The Third Man" ringing in her ears.

Little Noodink awoke at four the next morning. She dashed into the station wagon and spent another two days of rain, cold, wind, and more cries of "I'm hungry." She rode into Natchitoches Tuesday night. She's still here.

## Dunnington Elected AAUP President Here

Dr. G. Walde Dunnington, NSC language professor, was elected President of the college chapter of the American Association of University Professors April 12.

The following officers were elected for the biennium 1950-52.

Vice-President, Guy W. Nelsom; Secretary, Mrs. John A. Jones; Treasurer, Cotys M. Mouser; Member-at-large, Dr. John Duffy.

## In The Library

**Noble. "Woman with a Sword." (An unofficial member of Lincoln's cabinet.)**
**Chujoy. "Dance Encyclopedia." (Everything about dancing.)**
**Eleanor Roosevelt. "This I Remember." (Great events and personal experiences.)**
**Johnson. "Our English Heritage" . . (Development of American culture and institutions.)**
**Greene. "The Man Within." (Another "whodunit.")**
**McClintock. "Nature Lovers Treasury." (Interesting stories novelettes, studies, and poems.)**

**Attention Demonettes! There will be a very important meeting at 4:00 Monday in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Please be there.**

## What Happens When

# Hope, Godfrey, Como Attend a Christening

When one of the country's largest manufacturers recently dedicated the opening of its new factory and research laboratory, the following events took place:

* A peaceful, small southern town found new neighbors for a few days in Arthur Godfrey, Bob Hope, Perry Como, Eddy (Tennessee Plowboy) Arnold, Mindy Carson, the Fontane Sisters and a score of the country's top musicians.

* More than twenty-million radio listeners from coast to coast heard about it in a special full-hour broadcast.

* More than 8,000 local citizens jammed the nearby university's gymnasium to witness the special broadcast starring the new neighbors.

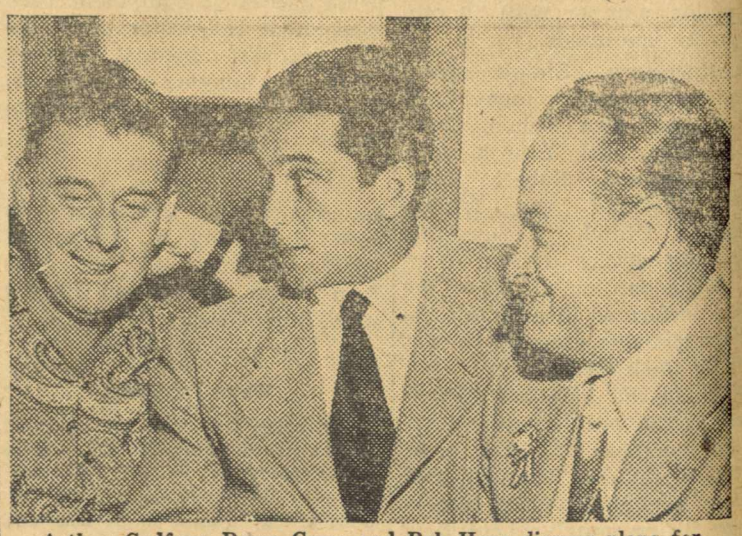
* Those that could not fit into the gymnasium crowded the roped-off streets in front of the new factory in a fun- and song-fest jamboree honoring the employees of the company and starring Arthur Godfrey, Bob Hope, Perry Como et al.

* The town's merchants, in turn, paid tribute to the radio stars at a 2,000-plate banquet.

* Full-page advertisements in the country's leading newspapers told everyone of the new factory and laboratory and of the special broadcast.

This big celebration signaled the opening of the world's newest, most modern cigarette factory and research laboratories by the makers of Chesterfield cigarettes in Durham, North Carolina. The new factory is the first modern cigarette-making plant built since before the war and was necessitated by the increasing demand for Chesterfields. The new laboratories were established to conduct constant quality tests and advanced research to guarantee that the cigarettes turned out in the factory will continue to be the best that can be manufactured anywhere. In both plants, newest equipment and modern lighting and air-conditioning facilities insure pleasant working conditions for employees and better cigarettes for the consumer.

An interesting sidelight, during the factory celebration, was developed by Arthur Godfrey. On his radio and television programs before the plant visit he had been telling his audience that they could be "their own cigarette experts" by checking the mild aroma of a pack of Chesterfields against any other cigarette. In the factory, where thousands of pounds of blended tobaccos were being made into cigarettes, Godfrey pointed out that the pure, mild aroma, which was everywhere, was the same aroma to be found in a package of Chesterfields anywhere. When local tobacco farmers agreed that they always use the aroma test, Arthur's associates were "sold" on the idea that it was a simple, effective way to determine the mildness of a cigarette. It was another example of what one of the nation's leading magazines meant in a recent cover story on Arthur Godfrey when they referred to him as "the greatest salesman who ever stood before a microphone."



Arthur Godfrey, Perry Como and Bob Hope discuss plans for gala dedication of new Chesterfield factory and research laboratories before day-long celebration in Durham.



Hope entertains thousands who crowded into roped-off street between factory and research laboratories. He wears his arm in sling after Hollywood auto accident.



Arthur Godfrey cuts ribbon and breaks trick carton of Chesterfields to christen new factory.

# COLLEGE BAND PLANS CONCERT



A series of "pop" concerts will be presented by the Northwestern State College Concert Band weekly for the remainder of the Spring semester, according to Dwight G. Davis, Band director.

These "Pops" will be outdoor concerts taking place between the Fine Arts Building and the Student Center. They are to be presented every Monday evening at 6:30 pm. The lone exception to this scheduled time will be the first of the series to be presented next Wednesday, May 3, at 6:30.

The selections chosen by Mr. Davis for this series include marches, swing, jazz, and novelty numbers. Some of the numbers to be played are "Begin The Beguine", "Night And Day", "What Is This Thing Called Love", "Darktown Strutters' Ball", and various other numbers.

Also on the band Calendar is the Annual Band Picnic, to be held this year on the afternoon of May 6, (next Saturday), at the chosen site, Grande Ecore.

The entire Student Body is invited to the "POP" concerts to be held every week.

## Dr. Bock To Attend Educational Meet

Dr. Carolyn Brock, Professor of Latin is among the 60 Southern teachers who have been invited to attend the Southern Hazen Conference this fall.

The meet, which is based on the theme "Higher Education and Social Pressures," will take place August 16-23 at Swannanoa, North Carolina. The main lecture will be given by Dr. Walter Muelder, Dean of the Boston University of Theology.

**NOTICE**

**Persons desiring to run for the position of Cheerleader will please submit their name to Audry Smith, Secretary of the Student Body before May 1st. The only qualification for the position is that the applicant be of Sophomore standing by next fall.**

## B. S. U.'ers Attend Camp Retreat

About 35 Northwestern B. S. U.'ers boarded the bus on Friday for the Annual State B. S. U. retreat to be held at Camp Grant Walker, near Pollock.

This year the retreat beginning 6 p. m., Friday April 28, and ending noon, Sunday, April 30, has for its theme, "Overcoming with Christ." More than ever it presents an interesting display of talent, and activities. Dr. W. O. Vaught, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist church in Little Rock, Ark. and one of the most popular leaders among Southern Baptist, will be one of the speakers. He helped develop the present student program while busy in his pastorate.

Those of you who have been to Ridgecrest will be sure to appreciate Dr. T. B. Maston, head of the Department of Sociology at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. He has previously spoken to students at Ridgecrest, and now is appearing on the BSU program at Camp Grant Walker.

Roy Barron, promotional director at Cumberland University, is to be with us. He was chief press correspondent for the Navy during the war and covered the organization meeting of the UN at San Francisco. Afterwards, he was present at the Atomic Bomb test in Bakini.

Though he was a typical agnostic in his early days in the war, his experience of how he came back to God through all his experiences is most inspiring.

Other inspiring speakers include persons with whom we are all well acquainted: Rev. and Mrs. Avery Lee of Ruston, Lousiiana, Dr. Edgar Godbold, Pres. of La. College. Among the conference leaders are Mr. Sam Sanford, Southeastern B S U sec'y, Miss Doris Carruth, and Miss Athlee Foster, State YWA Representative.

## Tulane Presents Campus Night Show "Dig Your Grave"

Sponsored by the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities, 3,000 Louisiana State University students witnessed a performance of Tulane University's campus night show, an original musical comedy entitled, "Dig Your Grave" on Saturday, April first.

This is the second talent exchange effected through the Federation's efforts. The first was a Southeastern Louisiana Institute Minstral Show presented on the Tulane campus last spring.

The show was a take-off on Sam Spade, ace radio detective, and starred Ed Nelson as Sam Shovel and his crew of three assistants and his dog from his New York office to New Orleans' French Quarter, a Mexico City Hotel, San Francisco's Chinatown, and a Texas dude ranch befort the killer finally met his end.

Wynne Pearce directed the show that had original songs written by Pearce and Mimi Segall and the lyrics were written by Ed Baggett and Elinar Pederen. Frequent references to pouplar personalities on the LSU campus enhanced the success of the production.

The most pouplar single feature of the show was Pearce's imitation of an Arkansas Junior College student reciting Shakespeare. His interpretation of Romeo and Juliet's balcony scene in an Arkansas drawl drew an encore in which he played all four parts in the first scent from "Macbeth," Macbeth and the three witches.

Aromantic touch was added to the production by "Swabby" Ross, Shovel's nautical sidekick, played by Joe Ross and Penelope played by Mary Lou Soudain. Jere Jonnson played Effie, Shovel's scatter-brained secretary.

Although Baton Rouge provided much rain on the day and night of the show, LSU's gym armory still held a capacity crowd for the production. Students were admitted free to the event.


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honor among the students of N. S. C. and to promote fellowship and higher standards of citizenry.

Section II Personell of the Court.

a. The court shall consist of ten justices. Five female and five male who are members of the Student Body Association of N. S. C. They must have maintained at least a "C" average and meet with the approval of the Inter-Dormitory Council and the Student Senate. They must be of at least Junior standing, and will serve until graduation or unless otherwise removed.

b. The appointed justices of the Court shall elect from among their own membership a Chief Justice, whose duty it shall be to preside at all meetings and hearings of the Court, and to serve as the official representative of the Court.

c. The Court shall also appoint an Attorney General, who shall be the prosecuting officer in all cases; and a Chief Clerk of Court, who shall compile all records of the Court including the hearings of all cases and the decisions of the Court. The Attorney General shall appoint his own Assistant Attorney General. A Deputy Clerk of Court shall be selected by the Chief Clerk of Court, subject to the approval of the Court. The Court shall appoint a Warrant Officer, whose duties shall be to issue summons, to act as Court Attendant, and to maintain order. They shall also select a Faculty Adviser being either male or female.

**Section III**
**Method of Selection**

a. The student must be regularly enrolled in Northwestern State College and must have a general "C" average in all academic work. This average must be maintained throughout the term of office of each justice. Upon loss of the said average, the justice must immediately vacate his office.

b. The various Dormitory Councils, both men and women, including the Vet's Town Council, shall submit names of students from the Student Body Association to the Men's Inter-Dormitory Council and the governing body of the A. W. S. which together will select ten members that meet the stated requirements and their rating as to citizenship, scholarship, character, and ability. After the ten members are selected their names are submitted to the Student Senate for approval. When these two bodies agree, the ten people selected are then the Justices of the Student Court. To begin the first court this must be done by the end of the third week of the fall semester of 1950.

c. Vacancies will be filled in the same manner in which the first justices are selected. In cases of emergency where filling of vacancy is required, the Student Court shall appoint a justice protem, having the same qualifications necessary for all justices.

d. Impeachment of a justice will be regulated as stated in Section 8, Article III of the Constitution of the Student Body of N. S. C.

**Section IV**
**Jurisdiction of the Student Court**

a. The Judiciary power of the Student Body shall rest in the Student Court.

b. All matters falling under the category of discipline and not falling under other jurisdiction, or not accounted for elsewhere in the Constitution of the Student Body of N. S. C. shall be reguated, in the instances where both men and women students are involved by the Student Court. The Court shall hear all cases referred to it by the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, Director of student personnel, the President of the College, the various Dormitory Councils, or appealed by the dedendent, or charges made by one student upon another.

c. The Student Court may also serve as a court of appeals.

d. In every case, a hearing shall be held, testimony received, and a decision rendered. Seven Justices shall constitute a quorum of the court, and at least seven must concur in every judgement. The Chief Justice is required to read the decision, and the same must be filed with the Chief of Court.

**Section V.**
**Court Procedures.**

a. A student must be notified in writing of the charges which have been brought against him and the time and place designated for his hearing. He must be given forty-eight hours to prepare his defense. He must appear before the Court when so notified and may either plead his own case or be represented by a student counsel. All witnesses summoned by Court must appear at the time and place designated. The Attorney General appointed by the Court shall conduct the prosecution.

b. The trial may be held open or closed as the defendant so desires.

c. Upon completion of the hearing, the Justices shall retire for deliberation and their decision shall be announced by the Chief Justice, in the presence of the Defendant.

d. A complete transcript of each case, together with the decision which has been rendered, shall be filed by the Clerk of Court in the office of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men.

e. When a defendant is dissatisfied with the decision of the Court, he may, in all cases which fall within the jurisdiction of the faculty Discipline Committee, appear to said committee for a rehearing of hs case.

**Section VI**

Upon acoption of this amendment the title "Student Court" shall be substituted for the titles "Honor Court" and Judicial Board of the A. W. S." wherever they appear in the consti tution.

**Article VI**
**Student Association Officers**
**Section I**
**Composition**

c. Co-Ed Vice-President

1. Shall appoint any needed assistants to the members of the Council to aid in serving as election commissioners; these aides must be impartial.

2. Shall serve as chairman of the election commissoners who shall have the responsibility of preparing and guarding all ballots and setting up all election equipment.

3. Shall perform other duti appropriate to the office.

d. The Secretary of the Association:

1. Shall keep the records and minutes of the Student Association and the Student Council in permanent and regular form, and shall submit same to the official student newspaper next published after each meeting for publication.

2. Shall carry on all correspondence for Student A sociation or Student Council.

3. Shall perform other duties appropriate to the office.

f. Classes:

3. Secretary-Treasurer: Shall keep the minutes of class meetings and read same at next regular meeting; and shall submit a copy of same for the Student Council file; shall estimate the finances—

Section 2. Qualifications

a. President of the Association, the Vice-President of the Association, the Co-Ed Vice-President of the Association, the Secretary of the Association, and the Treasurer of the Association shall be at least resident junior or senior students who shall be reguarly enrolled students of Northwestern State College the fall semester of inauguration and the following spring semester and who shall——

b. Qualfications for Student Senate members are as stated in Article III, Section 2, a and b.

**Article VII**
**Finance**
**Section 1**
**Sources**

c. The student drama fund shall consist of 50 cents of each student's activity fee per semester. This fund shall be under the control of the Student Council and shall be drawn on by the Director of the Dramatic Department. The Director shall present a budget to the council at the beginning of each semester and shall present monthly reports concerning the drama program and expenditures. All students will be admitted to the Drama Fund programs without charge.

**Section 2 Expenditures**

a. Awards.

3. Varsity Debaters who letter (letter shall be determined by the Debate coach) shall, at the end of that season be awarded a sweater or jacket. A lettering debater can receive only one award.

**Article VIII**
**Publications**
**Section 5**
**Adviser**

The editor of each publication each year shall select a member of the faculty as an adviser. The adviser is responsible to the President of the College and the Council.

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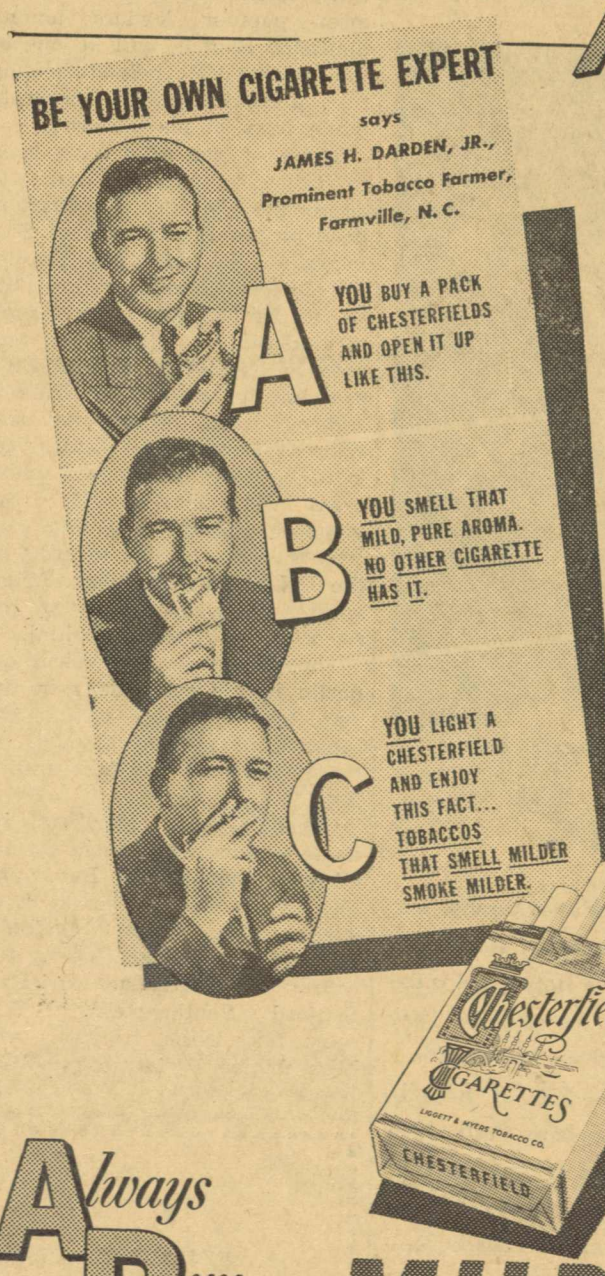
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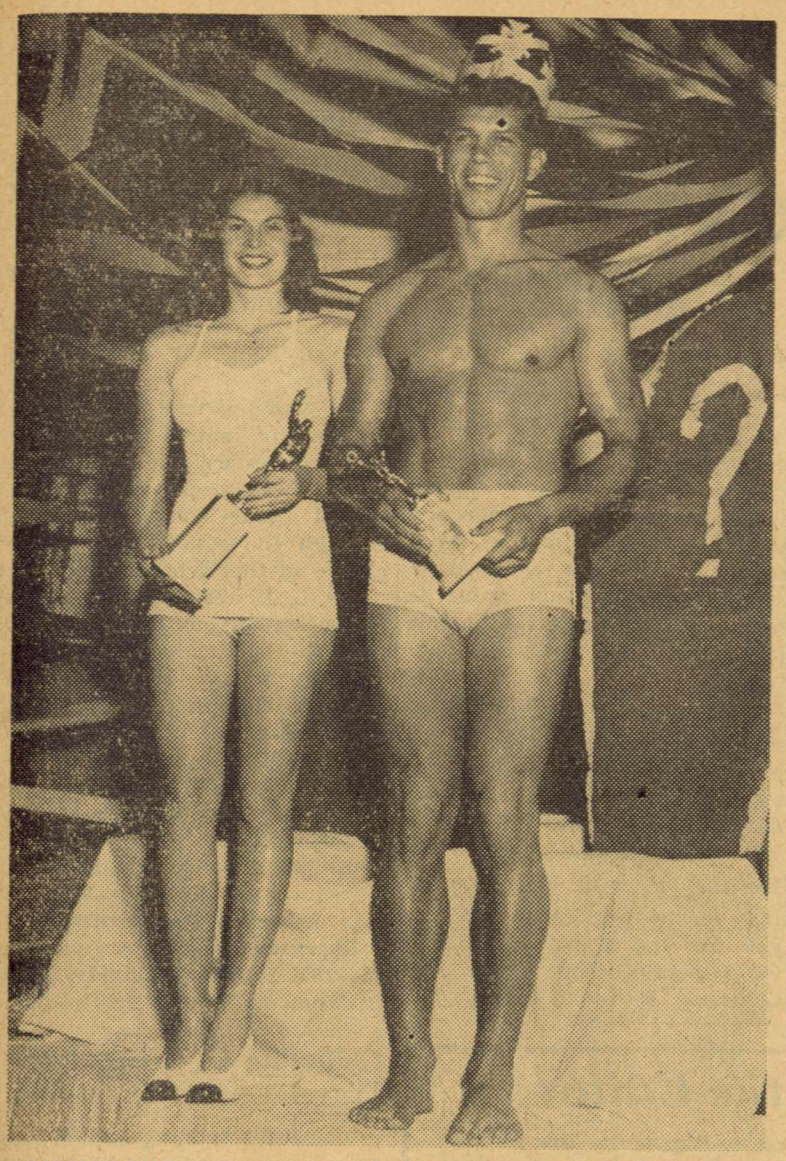
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MONARCHS—for a night were Queen Retta Strickland and King Ralph Combs, pictured holding the trophies annually awarded at last Saturday's Aquaganza.

# NSC Prexy Target Of Petition Filed By Student Group Head

Dr. G. W. McGinty, acting president of Northwestern State for less than one year, was this week subjected to severe attack as a result of iinvestigation by SFLCU head Bob Wall. Wall, acting as president of the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities, filed charges with the State Board of Education following a three day visit to the campus last week requesting that "Dr. G. W. McGinty not be considered by the State Board of Education for reappointment to the presidency of Northwestern State College."

The charges ,along with notarized statements from various persons interveiwed on this campus, were listed:

(1) That President McGinty removed "Competent, efficient and dependable people from posts at Northwestern.

(2) That "student's rights and privileges have repeatedly been disregarded and abused by administrative personnel.

(3) That the honor court's invitation to Mayor De Lesseps Morrison of New Orleans to address a convocation was retracted by President McGinty presumably because of Morrison's opposition to the present state administration.

(4) That Student publications were interfered with and censored.

(5) That attempts were made to "suppress the freedom of speech, press, worship and instilling fear and dread within the minds of some students by threatening those with dismissal and failure to graduate."

Notarized statements by James Poole, Chief Justice of the onor Court, former registrar Estelle Roberts. Wesley Foundation Director Mantha Rose Caraway .and former Current Sauce editori Archie Singletary, Jr. were included with the resolution, which was presented to Mr. Sheby M. Jackson last week. Mr. Jackson is Superintendent of the State Department of Education and Chairman of the State Board of Education.

Dr. McGinty has taken no action on the matter, and declares the whole matter to be the "work of irresponsible persons."

The Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities is a three-year old organzation representing the student bodies of Northwestern State, Lousana Tech, Louisiana College, Tulane, Louisiana State University, Southeastern, Centenary, and Southwestern.


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## Ralph Combs, Retta Strickland Reign As 1950 Aqua King,Queen

Miss Retta Strickland, Health and Physical Education major, and Ralph Coombs, PrerDental student, were crowned Queen and King at the annual Aquaganza last Saturday night. Both are Natchitoches students.

Climaxing the Thursday and Friday night qualification rounds, the two were selected from 22 girls and 18 male entries, Sponsoring Ralph was Phi Kappa Nu fraternity. Miss Strickland was entered by Lambda Zeta Fraternity.

Other entries included: Pat Brown, Myrtle Ann Babin, Zona Morris, Thais Beter, Patty Green, Beryl DeLoach, Janice Coleman, Mary Beth Buckley, Marilyn Barnette, Dot Olivier. Irene Hebert, Peggy Haywood, Frieida Squires, Margie Coldwell, Dee Goetz, Pat Marmande, Alexa Osborne, Blanch Morrow, Sue Wheat, Marjorie White, Bessie Morgan.

Boys included were: Jake McCoy, Al Kopp, Hyland Packard, Bill Jennings, Ben Duhon, Steve Cole, James Beck, Ralph Gremillion, Robert Justice, Myron Lockey ,Burt Babcock, Bill Losey, Lee Self, Walter Butler, Harry Brannon, Joe Holley, and Jack Gaston.

**STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE IN AUGUST 1950, JANUARY 1951, OR JUNE 1951: IF YOUR RECORD HAS NOT BEEN CHECKED BY THE RIGISTRAR FOR GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS, PLEASE GO BY THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AND FILL OUT AN APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION.**

**IT IS NECESSARY THAT THIS BE DONE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE IN ORDER THAT THE REGISTRAR WILL HAVE TIME TO CHECK THE RECORDS SO STUDENTS CAN SCHEDULE THE COURSES THEY LACK FOR GRADUATION.**

## Sigma Tau's Name Oakes, West to Head Frat for 1951

Newly elected officers of Sigma Tau Gamma for the 1950-51 year were elected Tuesday Night.

James "Snapp" Oakes of Homer was selected by the fraternity to weild the gavel for next year. As vice-president for the organization, Jerry West will continue in the post he has held for the past semester.

Other officers elected were: Leslie Lum, treasurer; Firal Ryder, House Manager; Louis Farmer, Corresponding secretary; Jackie Givens, Recording Secretaary; "Smokey" Smith, pledgemaster; Harold "Go-Go" Harlan, Sergeant-of-arms, Lawrene Fragala, Historian.

## Sam Kendrick To Harvard Review Editorial Board

Sam Kendirck, son of Student Center Hostess, Mrs. Rita Kendrick, has recently been appointed to the editorial board of the Harvard Educational Review. This paper, a national journal, is edited by a board selected from advanced Harvard students.

Kendrick, who is at Harvard working on a Guidance fellowship is an alumni of Northwestern State. While here, he was affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma. He obtained his Masters Degree at Peabody College.

**INTRAMURALS**
**Announcement**

**Deadline for entries in the Tennis tournament is Wednesday, May 10. All likely contestants are urged to enter as soon as possible. Watch the bulletin board in the men's gym for announcement of play which will begin immediately after the 10th.**

## Bishop, Smith, Morris Score Wins In Run-Off

One of the mildest political contests in many a year was brought to a close Thursday with wins going to Pat Bishop as new co-ed vice-president, Dolly Smith as Secretary, and Zona Morris as Treasurer of the 1950-51 student body.

Voting in the run-off was Bishop 427, McBroom, 421; Smith, 534, Eden, 314; Morris, 525, McGuffee 324.

Other elected officers in the second primary were Senior class vice-president, Donald Ray, who defeated his opponent, Peggy Sandifer, 139 to 101; Kenneth Isgitt, new Junior class vice-president, over "Hank" Camp 148 to 111.

In the cheerleaders race, Louis Farmer and Carolyn Fultz tabbed the highest number of votes. The other two positions were won, in close races, by Dale Branch and Jean Weeks. The tabulations were: Branch, 245; Duhon, 237; Farmer, 291; Howard, 142; Langridge, 215; Lightsey, 125; Simmons, 181; Shirah, 226.

Beter, 153, Coldwell, 235; Carpenter, 128; Fultz, 355; Greer, 217; Lincecum, 221; Tooke, 87; Weeks, 262.

All of the constitutional amendments which were voted on passed by wide margins.

## Justice Appointees, Freshmen Awards At Court Convocation

Six new Justices were called at the annual Honor Court Convocation Wednesday morning. These men, Ronald Martin of Natchitoches, Jerry Fuller of De Ridder, Cass Moss III of Winnfield, Aubrey Hanes of Tioga, William Smith of Maplewood, and L. J. Melder of Glenmora, will replace the graduating members of the self-per petuating board.

Speaker for the occasion was Judge Vinson Mouser of Columbia, who spoke on the orle of Justice in Government.

Leland Langridge of Shreveport and Dale Branch of Waterproof were presented the annual "Outstanding male freshman student" awards by Honor Court sponsor B. L. Anderson.

Dr. McGinty gave a brief biography of each of the men as they were called from the audience.

## Purple Jackets Install Officers

Myrtle Ann Babin of La Place, Louisiana will head Purple Jackets for the coming year. Installation was held last Thursday, May 4, in the Theta Sigma Upsilon room.

Myrtle Ann, a peppy junior, is a mathematics major and has been very active in campus life since her arrival. She is an active member of Kappa Delta Pi, educational fraternity and Delta Sigma Epsilon, social sorority. A member of the sophomore council, Potpourri staff and Y. W. C. A. council.

Other officers elected were Anne Montgomery as vice president with Joy Norris as secretary and Jannette Pace elected as treasurer.

## Assistant Dean Of Women Resigns Position On Campus

Miss Martha Gannaway, Dean of Women, announced early this week the resignation of Miss Virginia Kinloch from her position as Assistant Dean of Women and her position in Varnado Hall, to become effective at the end of the present semester.

Miss Kinloch came to Northwestern State College in Septembre 1946 and has served here contiuously since that time. During the year preceding her coming here, Miss Kinloch held the position of Dean of Girls at Winston-Salem Academy at Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Miss Kinloch is a native of Springfield, Missouri, and did all of her undergraduate work at Drury College in that city. She received her A. B. degree from Drury College with a major in Sociology. While a student there, she served as President of the Student Christian Association and took part in other student activities.

Upon the completion of her undergraduate work, she received an assistantship at Syracuse University for graduate study in the field of Educational Personnel. She was enrolled in the special Course of Deans of Women and Advisers to Girls under the direction of Dr. M. Eunice Hilton. She received her M. A. degree from Syracuse University in June of 1945.

She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary for women, The American Association of University Women, and the National Association of Deans of Women.

During her years at Northwestern State College, Miss Kinloch has served as Director of Carondelet Hall, Director of Agnes Morris Hall, teacher of Freshman Orientation courses, Director of Varnado Hall, and Assistant Dean of Women. In the summer of 1948 she was Acting Dean of Women while Dean Gannaway was on leave for study.

Miss Kinloch has not announced her definite plans for next year, but it is known that she is looking forward to a summer of relaxation and travel.

# Editorials

## We Congratulate. . .

The election is over and the new officers are begining to settle down ard start seriously thinking about what they are going to do in student goverment next year. Luke Petrovich ad Chuck Castaing, who will lead the students next year are to be congraulated on attaing these offices.

It is to be desired that with the cooperation of the fraternities, sororities, and other organizations on the campus, that Luke will not only maintain the goals reached by Gabe in his administration, but will reach a new tempo. By this, it is hoped each integral part of student government, including the Honor Court, the AWS, the student publications, while, complete in iteslf, will function as the instruments of accomplishments not even yet thought of.

In the past year the student council has met many problems and solved a signifiicent number of them. But "easy sailing" is not in store for the new participants in government on this campus. For with each year comes new students, views, and suggestions, which will require hardy and frequent use of intelligence and integrity which we sought in electing our new representatives.

In reviewing the year, Gabe Barkate, Dennis McMullan and the other officers of the student body are to be commended. For, besides handling voting, they have attempted to establish a better feeling between the student body and the faculty through joint meetings held to discuss problems that could not be solved by either group alone; by introducing a new system for improving lectures by grading the teachers according to interest and comment, as well as their personalities, and by at all times attempting to see both sides of the question.

The new class officers have a serious responsibility on their shoulders next year. Too often, class meetings are not attended. It is up to these new officers to be so interested in the class that the members cannot help but acquire enthusiam from them.

The publications have had several set backs this year, with neither the Current Sauce or the Popourri completing the year with the student editors who began their jobs in September. However, the Current Sauce did furnish a complete record of activities on the campus, added new features ,and held its place as the oracle through which the students speak.

Much imagination, concentration, and hard work, has been executed by the Potpourri editor and her staff to furnish the students with a permanent record of what happened in 1949-50. The Potpourri will arrive the latter part of this semester.

The phrase "together we stand, divided we fall" may aptly describe the position that both the student officers and the members of the student body should adopt for the coming year.

— Mai Levee

## your brain budget

1. The word "supererogation" means (a) superfluity, (b) bombast, (c) forgiveness, (d) interrogation.
2. Our new secretary of the army is (a) Gordon Gray, (b) Owen Lattimore, (c) Frank Pace, Jr., (d) Millard Tydings.
3. The new U.S. three-cent stamp bears a picture of (a) Daniel Boone, (b) "Casey" Jones, (c) Babe Ruth, (d) Nathaniel Hawthorne.
4. Cypress trees bring to mind (a) a prairie, (b) a desert, (c) a swamp, (d) a plateau.
5. The drug, recently discovered, which scientists believe will increase the rate of animal growth 50 per cent is (a) penicillin, (b) aureomycin, (c) viosterol, (d) benzocaine.

ANSWERS

1.—(a) Superfluity, something unnecessary and more than duty requires.
2.—(c) Frank Pace, Jr., former budget director.
3.—(b) "Casey" Jones.
4.—(c) A swamp.
5.—(b) Aureomycin.



## ONE COED'S CONCEPT

By Betsy Smith

The glaring, all-illuming beacon of the press spot-lighted Northwestern this week and we stand revealed in blinking, amazed self-consciousness. A freshman in wide-eyed wonder asks, "Are they talking about us? Whats going on around here anyway?" A student leader says, "I wish we could have kept our troubles at home—but it was bound to happen because it involves everybody in the state.' A faculty member whose professional pride is part of this school thinks (probably), "the young radicals—this will do serious harm."

To those people who love this school and who are, undoubtedly deeply concerned, I say this—the students love this school, too. We want to see it grow in enrollment, build new buildings, pay its faculty well and expand its curricula. But more than any or ALL of these things we want to see it become a respected institution. We are not proud to have our school referred to time and again as a "political football".

The step that has been taken was drastic—the sensation and publicity is shameful. But the step was taken by students who deeply and honestly felt that it was the only thing left to do. For the harmful consequences that result—we are as sorry as you. For the ultimate good that we desperately hope comes of it —we say, be proud of us.

## Letters to the Editor

**(All letters to the editor must be signed by the writer. The editorial staff requests that all letters be as brief as possible. Letters are the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the Current Sauce staff.)**

**(A carton of Chesterfield cigarettes will be awarded weekly to the author of the best letter to the editor.)**

Current Sauce Editor
Northwestern State College
Natchitoches, Louisiana
Sir:

This is not a letter of politics but I would like to drop an opinion of this Lousyana weather. Now being a little ol' Yankee, I am not afraid of storms, since we never have cyclones, tornadoes or typhoons up North in Wisconsin.

The other day, after hearing about the cyclone that hit Cloutierville, I meekly asked one of my Rebel friends if Natchitoches ever had a c-c-c-cy-cy—tornado! After being assured that Natchitoches never had a cyclone or tornado, my knees stopped shaking, until I awoke in the middle of the night. The rain was comng down in barrels and the wind was whistling like mad through the tall pine trees. I jumped out of bed, not that I was sc-sc-sc-sc—scared ,but I expected to be floating around in the air just any minutes. I think it's the first time I was ever scared by a storm. Ol' gal, I sez, this kind of weather just ain't for you. I is headin' myself back to Yankee land, but quick! (You will excuse the English, but I picked it up from my erstwhile companions in Art class!) Yes siree, raise the Confederate flag Mother, this Yankee admits defeat—you all!

Zona Marx

**(Ed. note—As one d—yankee to another, tch, tch!)**

## Walter J. Robinson To Judge at Exhitib

Mr. Walter J. Robinson, Department Head of Industrial Education here at Northwestern was informed by John S. Pearce, Supervisor of Industrial Arts in Orleans Parish, that he had been named as an active judge in a contest on exhibitions of work produced by both white and negro divisions of Orleans Parish.

Mr. Pearce requested that Mr. Robinson be present May 17th and May 24th, dates that the judging shall be held. Mr. Pearce also extended an inivitation for Mr. Robinson to be present at the time of awarding the gifts.

At this time Mr. Robinson was not sure that he could accept the invitations on both daes, but he stated that he would be honored to fullfill at least one of the dates.

### SCHOOL

Teachers teach it;
Parents preach it;
Contractors erect it;
Governments protect it;
Desks fill it;
Cold winds chill it;
Pupils attend it;
I'd like to end it;

## Class Tours S'port Schools Wednesday

Students of Industrial Arts 403, class in administration and supervision of Vocational Industrial Education, motored to Shreveport Wednesday, May 3 to study first hand the organization and operation of the schools offering industrial education in that city.

Joe Cunningham, a former graduate of Industrial Education at Northwestern, met the group at the Broadmoore Junior High School and conducted them through the related arts laboratories of that school..

Mr. L. L. Waite, Related Arts Education Director, met the class later at the Caddo Heights Elementary School and led the group through the set up there. Mr. Waite then escorted the class to the Linwood Junior High School for lunch, and at one o'clock they were shown the department at the Booker T. Washington Senior High School.

**Attention Demonettes!**

**Come and elect your officers for 1950-51—Monday, May 8th in Women's Gym at 4:00 p. m.**

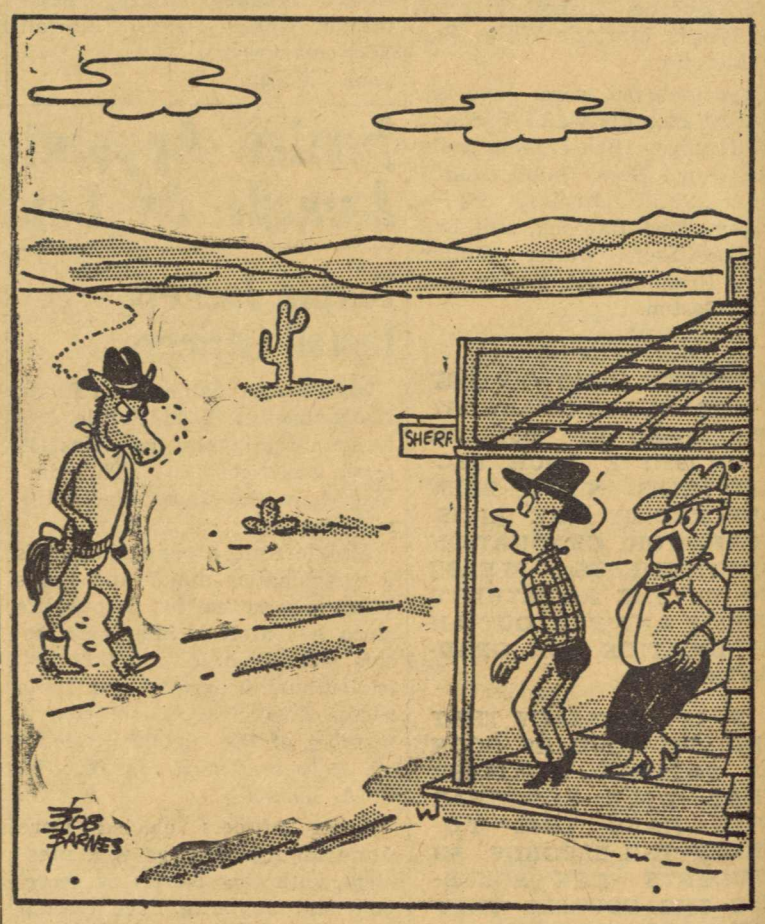
## Columbia U. Offers Travel Opportunities

World Studytours, a non-profit agency holding a charter from the New York State Department of Education offers travel opportunities that combine sightseeing and learning. Informal discussions and meetings with informed representative men and women in Europe and South America give insights not available to ordinary tourists. Some studytours offer credit. For details write to WORLD STUDYTOURS, Columbia University Travel Service, 2960 Broadway, New York 27, New York.

### ATTENTION

Don't miss the Art Exhibit featuring the work of Marina Nunez Del Prado and Goya (South American Prints) sponsored by the Spanish Club and Natchitoches branch of The American Association of Universty Women. The exhibit is on display everyday from nine-five, April 4-30in The Music Library of The Fine Arts Buidings.

## LAFF OF THE WEEK




"Say—Ain't That Slim's Horse Comin In Without Him?"

# Society

(By Essie Gabbert)

Loud, oh, I should say—and I'm not talking about the cheerleader tryouts! It's these shirts the campus "he-men" have come forth with. Have you looked around you lately and come face to face with brightly colored fish on a background of green, or better still, a "designer's nightmare" of colors whipped up into a seersucker shirt! Seriously boys, we girls do like these sport clothes and you might even find your best girl trying to talk you out of your favorite one!

"Everybody talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it" Maybe so, but sprring summer fashions help! (you know, one of these days I'm going to wear out that topic of weather, but until—)

Just read a fashion note on those new favorites, irredescent dotted swiss and organdy and how cool and fresh one looks all dresser either for class or date.

There should be some very lovely spring formals Saturday nihgt at the Spring formal dance.—Surely have heard it's going to be a mighty fine dance so some of you "would-be" stag's entice a fair maiden to come dance to the strains of music by the Demonaires.

**ENGAGED**

PAKER-McCOY

That certainly is a beautiful ring PAT PAKER is wearing given her by JAKE McCOY. Congraulations

DAVIS-DENNING

JO LYNN DAVIS, ex Northwesterner, has received a lovely solitaire from HAROLD DENNING. Harold is a senior and plans to graduate this June.

MERRITT-CAGLE

A bride-elect of June is ROSALYN MERRITT, whose engagement to KENNETH HEARD CAGLE of Lake Charles has been announced. Rosalyn, a graduate of last year is now teaching in Lake Charles.

**DIAPER ROW**

The stork flew over Vetstown and left a bundle for Mr. and Mrs. JOE YULE. Congratulations to the new mom and pop.

**SORORITY NEWS**

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Spring really "sprung" in the Field House, when the Alpha Sigs and their dates and visitors gathered for the annual Spring Formal.

The theme of the dance was "April Showers". This was carried out by a huge red and white umbrella suspended from the center of the ballroom. Large drops of "water" cascaded from the umbrella. Couples entered through an arched trellis covered with vines and flowers and topped with a silver vase.

The dance floor was separated from the dining portion of the rooms by a white picket fence entwined with ivy and flowers. A similiar picket fence surrounded the band stand.

The program started at 9:30 and lasted until 10:30, at which time delicious food was served while the floor show was presented. Spike Jone's orchestra, consisting of a group of high school boys, gave a few renditions. "The Lower State Of Higher Learning" was given as a reading by Miss Martin, sponsor of the sorority.

The Alpha Sigma "Sweetheart Song" was sung as Miss MARY JEWEL JOHNSTON was presented as Sweetheart of the sorority. Dolly Smith, mistress of ceremonies, greeted the new sweetheart with a bouquet of roses.

Pictures were made during the evening of each couple standing under one of the arched trellises.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The Delta Sigs are "plenty" proud of MYRTLE ANN BABIN. She has been elected the new president of the Purple Jackets. BETTYE KOCK, too, ranks high among the honors. She received an honorary award from Alpha Delta Pi for maintaining a 3.0 average.

Fun and frolic will get underway Sunday for the D. S. E.'s and their dates as the long awaited spring picnic will be held at that time.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

A regular meeting was held Tuesday evening with MARY ALICE DRISCOLL, vice president, presiding.

Plans were made for a get-together Saturday afternoon in the sorority room. Also discussed was the annual family banquet to be held on May 27. Installation of the new Panhellenic officers took place in the Theta Sigma Upsilon Sorority room this year, with Theta Sig's as hostesses.

The new officers are PAT LEONE, Pi Kappa Sigma, president; DOT OLIVIER, Alpha Sigma Apha, Vice president; JULIA McBROOM, Delta Sigma Epsilon, recording secretary, JANET PACE, Sigma Sigma Sigma, corresponding secretary; annd BESSIE MORGAN, Theta Sigma Upsilon, treasurer.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The topic of conversation for the Tri-Sig's last meeting was who is going to convention this year The sorority convention will be held in Chicago in June annd ALIDA BISHOa and JANETTE PACE are to represent this chapter.

Also during the meeting a test on charm and etiquette was given and what a peasant surprise for everyone—each passed with flying colors.

PI KAPS

These are busy times for the Pi Kaps. Having the successful Coney Island Spring Formal over, they are preparing for their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet which is to be held Saturday, May 27. Every year at this banquet we no only honor the Mother but the graduating senioirs. This year there are eleven graduating seniors. We are going to miss you, girls.

Pi Kaps are having a rummage sale up town Saturday and Wednesday evening and would appreciate you white folk trade.

Our congratulations go to Eunice Eden who received the Purple Jacket Award at the Annual Convocation of Women Students.

We were happy to see the faces of several alumni at the Spring Homecoming. Hope they enjoyed the little informal tea at the house.

## Correction of Newman Club Meeting Hours

Newman club meets at 6 p. m. on Monday and the Girls study club at 5:30 p. m. on Wednesday. Boys study club meets 6 p. m. on Thursday. Mass on campus at 6:30 a. m. on Thursday and Friday. Mass on Sunday at 8 a. m.

# Exam Schedule Released

NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

**Spring Semester, 1950**

**Saturday, May 27, 1950**

8:00—10:30 A. M. ..... 5th Period Monday
1:00—3:30 P. M. ..... 5-6th Period Tuesday

**Monday, May 29, 1950**

8:00—10:30 A. M. ..... 2nd Period Monday
1:00—3:30 P. M. ..... 2nd Period Tuesday

**Tuesday, May 30, 1950**

8:00—10:30 A. M. ..... 1st Period Monday
1:00—3:30 P. M. ..... 1st Period Tuesday

**Wednesday, May 31, 1950**

8:00—10:30 A. M. ..... 3rd Period Monday
1:00—3:30 P. M. ..... 3rd Period Tuesday

**Thursday, June 1, 1950**

800—10:30 A. M. ..... 6th Period Monday
1:00—3:30 P. M. ..... 7th Period Monday

**Friday, June 2, 1950**

8:00—10:30 A. M. ..... 4th Period Monday
1:00—3:30 P. M. ..... 4th Period Tuesday

(1) Special Study Week is to begin at 8:00 A. M., Monday, May 22, 1950.

(2 Grades for seniors will be due in the Registrar's Office not later than 1:00 P. M., Wednesday, May 31. Seniors are to take examinations according to the regular schedule through Tuesday, May 30. For those seniors having regularly scheduled examinations on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, instructors will arrange for examinations.

(3) Instructors will arrange original and duplicate grade slips alphabetically—not by separtate classes. The original set of grades will then be sorted according to the School in which the students are registered and handed to the three academic deans; the duplicate set will be handed to the Registrar's Office. Both sets of grades are due Noon, Monday, June 5.

(4) All teachers and students are expected to follow this schedule of examinations.


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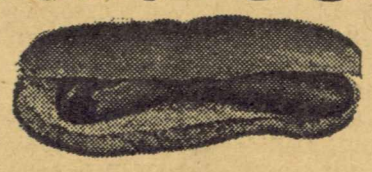
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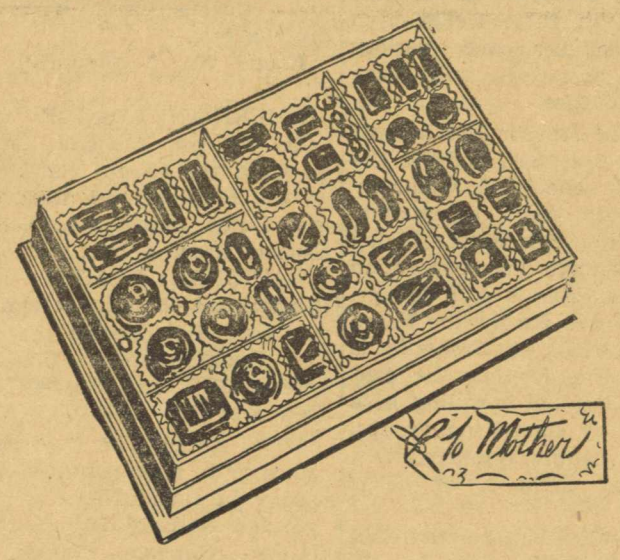
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## SPORTS

## NSC Listed Among Seven Nat'l S'east Summer Aquatic Schools

NSC is among the seven national aquatic schools which will be conducted by the American Red Cross in the Southeast this summer to train instructors of water safety, first aid and accident prevention, according to an announcement by Oliver Allen, of Alanta, Red Cross director of Safety Serrvices in the Southeastern Area.

To be qualified for enrollment in one of the schools, men and women must be 18 years of age or older and in good health. After attending the intensive 10-day course, they will return to their home communities to apply their knowledge as aquatic or safety leaders for school, camps, industries, recreation and parks departments, youth organizations, clubs, municipal, state or federal agencies or other organizations interested in promoting safety measures. All of the schools are under the direction of Red Cross Safety Service leaders.

The following schools have been scheduled by the Red Cross for the summer months: Northwestern State College, Natchitioches, La., under the direction of Eugene Jones, June 4-14; Camp Carolina, Brevard, N. C., under the direction of Ellis Fysal, first session, June 7-17 and second session, August 21-31; Roosevelt State Park, Chipley, Ga., under the direction of Harry Kenning, first session, June 14-24 and second session, August 21-31.

Included in the 10-day school will be courses in lifesaving, diving, small craft operation, first aid and accident prevention. Each course includes study, discussion. demonstration, and practice. Upon comletion of these courses students will be qualified as Red Cross instructors. In addition to special reresentatives of Red Cross water safety, first aid and accident prevention, specialists in these fields from schools, colleges, and various safety organizations will serve on the faculties.

The total fee for the aquatic school sis only $40, and for the small craft school $45, which includes board, room, books, supplies ,annd tuition for the 10-day period. Through the cooperation of the Tennessee A & I College, the enrollment fee for the Negro Aquatic School at Nashville is only $30. The fee may be paid by the individual enrolling in a school or by sponsoring groups, such as camps, municipalities, Red Cross chapters, or other agencies.

More detailed information and enrollment blanks may be obtained from local Red Cross chapter or from Safety Services, American Red Cross, 230 Spring Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia. Because enrollment in most of the aquatic schools is necessarily limited to the number for which there are accomodations, early enrollment is advisable.

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### VETERANS ACCOUNTS

**Veteran accounts in the book store for the Spring Semester, 1950, will be closed at the end of the day on Wednesday, May 17. 1950. Veterans must make the purchases necessary to complete the semester on or before that date.**

**Veterans who intend to enroll during the summer session, 1950, are urged to call at the veteran officie in Caldwell Hall during the next two weeks to complete the necessary papers. Veterans who attend to this matter before the end of the Spring Semester wiill avoid the rush during registration time this summer.**

## Intramural Notes

**By Louis Farmer**

**(Announcement)**

Rounds 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 were completed this week in the 1950 softball tourney.

With ten teams competing this year, there are two leagues, the National and the American.

In the National, Sigma Tau Gamma, Phi Kappa Nu, Clippers, Basketeers, and the Frames comprise the league.

Lambda Zeta, Comrades, Caspari ,Cream Puffs, and Gophers make up the American league.

With each team in both leagues playing at least one game this week ,the following are the results of rounds one and two.

Round No.1—Wednesday: April 26:

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Caspari tripped Lambda Zeta 5-3, with Johnn McConathy hurling one-hit ball. Walks and errors marred the game.

Comrades won from the Gophers by way of forfeit 7-0. The Cream Puffs drew a bye.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Sigma Tau downed the Cippers 10-5 with "Meathouse" Daniels outlasting R C. Henderson on the mound.

Phi Kapp outlasted and edged the Frames 9-8 in in a wild and furious game. Basketeers drew a bye.

Round No. 2—Thursday, April 27.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Comrades downed Lambda Zeta 6-4, while the Cream Puffs pasted the Gophers 15-1 with Hongry Bates doing the hurling. Caspari drew a bye.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: The Clippers hit the win column by upsetting Phi Kappa Nu 9-6. The Frames blasted the Basketeers 16-7, and Sigma Tau drew a bye.

With round No. 3 being rained out, play resumed Wednesday in round No. 4.

In the National league, round No. 4: Clippers clipped the Frames 6-3; Sgma Tau edged the Basketeers, 6-5, and Phi Kapps drew a bye.

Round No. 5: Phi Kappa Nu outlasted the Basketeers 15-8; Sigma Tau downed the Farmes 6-2, and the Clippers drew a bye.

In the American League: Round No. 4: Cream Puffs pushed over Caspari, Gophers beat Lambda Zeta, and Comrades drew a bye.

Round No. 5: Caspari beat the Gophers, Cream Puffs squashed the Comrades, and Lambda Zeta drew a bye.

**Make-up games for round No. 3 will be played on the regularly scheduled diamonds, Tuesday, May 9; These make-up games will see Lambda Zeta against the Cream Puffs, Clippers meet the Basketeers, Comrades versus Caspari; and Phi Kappa Nu will tangle with Sigma Tau.**

At the present, with round three uncompleted, the leagues' standings are as follows:

| Natonal League | won | lost |
|---|---|---|
| Sigma Tau | 3 | 0 |
| Clippers* | 2 | 1 |
| Phi Kappa Nu* | 2 | 1 |
| Frames | 1 | 3 |
| Basketeers | 0 | 3 |

*Tied for second.

| American League | won | lost |
|---|---|---|
| Cream Puffs | 3 | 0 |
| Caspari* | 2 | 1 |
| Comrades* | 2 | 1 |
| Gophers | 1 | 3 |
| Lambda Zeta | 0 | 3 |

Tied for second.



**JOE MACALUSO—a switch in from the field to the pitching mound, where he has been doing a great job.**

—o—



**ANGEL DEL TORO—"The Bull" leads the Demon Squad as a heads-up ballplayer and a heavy slugger.**

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## Bossier, Iowa, Campti Capture Championship Plaques Saturday

Bossier City, Iowa, and Campti picked up Class A, B, and C titles in the Northwest Louisiana High School Rally on the Northwestern State college track Saturday. Six meet records were battered.

Bossier City's high-flying Bearkats showed a sparkling relay team and some brilliant individuals to pile up 95 points, besting DeRidder with 53, Mansfield with 20, and Winnsboro with 6 points in Class A. The Bearkats took 10 firsts.

Iowa swept the Class B relays and scored five firsts to pile up 62 points against 30½ for 2nd-place Vinton, 27 for Logansport, 23 for Merryville, 18½ for Marthaville, 15½ for Hall Summit, 14 for Coushatta, 10½ for Zwolle, and 8 for Haughton. Herman Bray of Zwolle threw the discus 121 feet, 5½ inches to add a foot and a half-inch to the record set last year by Bruce Harp of Coushatta.

With the Class C title in doubt until the mile relay, Campti won that relay and edged out Pelican and Belmont, 39-36-32. Rosepine was fourth with 28½, Pleasant Hill fifth with 26, and the rest of the score went: Elm Grove, 16; Ajax, 15; Stonewall, 14; and Longville, 2½.

Childers of Pelican snipped six-tenths of a sceond from the last 120-yard high hurdle record set by Free of Pleasant Hill last year when he went over the high sticks in 16.8. Boseman of Belmont shotputted 42 feet feet 1 inch to break Gregory of Pleasant Hill's mark of 40 feet 10 and ¾ inches. Craft of Elm Grove busted the 440-yard dash record by a second and a half. He stepped it in 54.9 in a trial heat, then ran 55 flat on a wet track Saturday. The old record of 56.4 was set by Morgan of Campti last year. Ezernack of Ajax, holder of the 100-yard dash record and winner of three first places, added 9¼ inches to the broad jump record, when he went 19 feet 8¼ inches. Marsalis of Robeline made the old mark last year.

Billy Woods of Campti busted a teammate's record when he went the mile in 5:4.6. Stiles of Campti set the old 5:6.6 mark in 1948.

### CLASS A

Pole Vault—Dill, Mansfield, 1st; Bailey and Douglas, Mansfield, tied for 2nd and third. Height: 10 ft. High jump—Nickels, Bossier, 1st; Lewis, Bossier, 2nd; Barron and Evans, DeRidder, tied for 3rd and 4th. Height: 5ft. 3 in.

Shot Put—Harris, Bossier, 1st; Faulkinberry, Bossier, 2nd; Bassham, DeRidder, 3rd; Distance: 45ft. 4½ in. 880-year relay—Bossier (Cox, Sutton, Faulinberry, and Montalbano), DeRidder, Winnsboro. Time: 1:37.2. 120-yard High Hurdles—Barron, DeRidder, 1st; DeSadier, Bossier, 2nd; Beaird, Bosssier, 3rd. Time: 16.4 4 4 0-yard relay—Bossier (Cox Sutton, Millen, Montalbano) DeRidder, Mansfield, Time: 46.1. 180 Low Hurdles—Barron, DeRidder, 1st; DeSadier, Bossier, 2nd,- Millen, Bossier, 3rd. Time: 21.5. 100 Dash—Hart, DeRidder, 1st, Hawthorne, Mansfield, 2nd; Millen, Bossier Bossier, 3rd. Time: 10.3. Mile Relay—Bossier (Mondello, Moore, Adams, Johnson), DeRidder, Mansfield. Time: 3:42.4. Broad Jump—Willam, Bossier, 1st; Bryan, DeRidder, 2nd; Montalbano, Bossier, 3rd. Distance: 19ft. 10½ in.

Discus—Faulkinberry, Bossier, 1st; Harris, Bossier, 2nd, Oldham. Mansfield, 3rd. Distance: 132 ft. 6 in. 220-yard Dash—Sutton, Bossier, 1st; Hawthorne, Mansfield, 2nd; Lee, Bossier, 3rd. Time: 23:6. 440-yard Dash—Shirley, DeRidder, 1st; Johnston, Bossier, 2nd, Mondello, Bossier, 3rd. Time: 53:1. 880 Yard Dash—Adams, Bossier 1st; Faulinberry, Bossier, 2nd; Sitton, DeRidder, 3rd. Time 2:11.1. Mile Run—Stevens, Bossier, 1st; King, DeRidder, 2nd; Hooks, DeRidder, 3rd; Time: 4:59.1. Javelin — Dill, Mansfield, 1st; Lewis, Bossier, 2nd, Hamilton, DeRidder, 3rd. Distance: 141 ft. 8 in.

### CLASS B

Pole Vault—Stark, Merryville and Chesson, Vinton, tied for 1st and 2nd; Nelson and Waune, Marthaville, tied for 3rd and 4th. Height: 10 ft. High Jump—Stark, Merryville, 1st; Bray, Zwolle and Chesson, Vinton, tied for 2nd and 3rd. Height: 5ft. 5 in. Shot put—Harp, Coushatta, Bray, Zwolle, Baker, Logansport. Distance 43 ft. 10¼ in. 880-Relay—Iowa (Denny, Franklin, Hillard, Stine), Logansport, Coushatta. Time 1:39.2. 120 High Hurdles—Wildbood, Merryville, Bahnsen, Vinton, Hennigan, Marthaville. Time: 16.6. 440-Relay—Iowa (Stine, Denny Herrington, Franklin), Vinton, Logansport. Time: 47.5. 180 Low Hurdles—Wildblood, Merryville, Bahnsen, Vinton, Herrington, Iowa. Time: 22.5. 100-yard dash—Franklin, Iowa, Stine, Iowa, Gregory, Haughton. Time: 10.9. Mile Relay—Iowa (Menard, Robideaux, Hillard, Arbough), Vinton, Logansport, Time: 3:47.5.

Broad jump: Franklin, Iowa, Henderson, Logansport, Guillery, Iowa. Distance: 19 ft. ¼ in. Discus—Bray, Zwolle, Harp, Coushatta, Birdwell, Marthaville. Distance: 121 ft. 5½ in. Gregory, Haughton, Denny, Io- (New Record) 220-yard dash—wa, Thompson, Merryville, Time: 55.1. 880-yard dash—Norde, Hall Summitt, Dearman, Logansport, Price, Hall Summit, Time: 2:15.3. Mile Run—Norde, Hall Summit, Price, Hall Summit, Beavers, Marthaville. Time: 4:57.8. Javelin—Stine, Iowa, Niette, Marthaville, Valentine, Logansport, Distance 142 ft. 4½ in.

### CLASS C

Pole Vault—Simpson, Stonewall, Steele, Pelican, Whittington, Longville. Height: 9 ft. 6 in. High Jump—Calhoun, Rosepine, Olliff, Pleasant Hill, Lilley, Belmont. Height: 5 ft. 4 in. Shot put— Bozeman, Belmont, Brumley, Belmont, Johnson, Pleasant Hill. Distance: 42 ft. 1 in. 880-yard relay—Belmont (Lilley, Savell, Bozeman, Douglas), Campti, Pelican. Time: 1: 42.3. 120 High hurdles—Childers, Pelican, Free, Pleasant Hill, Scott, Stonewall. Time: 16.8. 440 Relay— Campti (Morgan, Morgan, Wood, Taylor), Belmont, Rosepine. Time: 48.3. 180 Low Hurdles—Ezernack, Ajax, Free, Pleasant Hill, Simpson, Stonewall, Time: 19.9.

Mile Relay—Campti (Morgan, Wood, Taylor), Rosepine, Pelican. Time: 3:53.2. Broad Jump—

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# DEMONS KNOCKED FROM 2ND BY TECH

In a nip and tuck fight to the finish, Louisiana Tech's cindermen edged out the Demons of Northwestern State college to capture a four-way track meet here Wednesday night. The count was Tech 69½ points, Northwestern 59½, Louisiana College 48 and Centenary 4.

Although the Demons and Bulldogs tied for first place honors at 6 all, the Techsters managed to come home with second and third places to give them the advantage and meet, which was held under the lights on the beautiful Northwestern track.

John Patton, colorful hurler, was high point man of the meet with 10 points on firsts in the 120 high sticks and 220 yards lows. Langford of La. College pulled up second with 7½.

The results:

Pole vault—won by Holley of Tech and Langford of La. College, (tie), Johnson, Tech, Host, Tech and Lang, La. College, tied for third. Height: 11 ft. High jump—won by Stoutamire, NSC, Harris, NSC, Strother, Tech, tied for second and third. Height: 5' 9". Shot put—won by Bullard, LC, Barnidge, NSC, second, Rudd, third. Distance: 43' 4".

880-yard relay-won by Tech, Alexander. Gregory. Grouch and Braswell, NSC, second, La. College, third. Time: 1:31.5. 120-yard high hurdles— won by Patton, NSC, New, LC, second, Carpenter, Tech ,third. Time: 15:8. 440-yard relay—won by Tech, Grouch, Alexander, Gregory, Braswell, NSC, second, La. College, Third. Time: 43.8. 220-yard low hurdles—won by Pattton NSC, Prudhomme, Tech, second, New. LC, third, Tme: 25.6. 100-yard dash—won by Braswell, Tech, Harp, NSC, second, Alexander, Tech, third. Time: 10. Mile relay—won by Tech, Morrison, Grouch, Cefalu, Gregory, NSC, second, LC, third. Time 3:30.6.

Broad jump—won by Langford, LC, Emmons, NSC, second, Ross, Tech, third. Distance: 21' 3½". Duscus—won by Barnidge, NSC, Clark, LC, second, Matthews, LC, third. Distance: 130' 6". 220-yard dash—won by Harp, NSC, Cefalu, Tech, second, Braswell, Tech, third. Time 22.7. 440-yard dash—won by Cefalu, Tech,, Tanner, NSC ,second, Louis, Tech, third. Time: 51.6. 880-yard dash—won by Anderson, NSC, Mooty, Centenary, second, Kilpatrick, Tech, third. Time: 2:4.4.

Mile—won by Ford, Tech, Davis, Tech, second, Ross, LC, third. Time 4:40.6. Javelin—won by Burns, LC, Knecht, Tech, second, Bullard, LC, third. Distance: 170' 4". Two mile—won by Davis, Tech, Ross, LC, seconnd, Williams, NSC, third. Time: 10:26.3.

## Sex Habits of American Female Is Subject of New Kensey Report

The most significant of the findings which will appear in the second report by Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey and his associates, "Sexual Behavior In The Human Female," to be published next year, are previewed in an article by Morris L. Ernst and David Loth in the May issue of Reedbook magazine (appearing on the newsstands nationally April 28th).

Under the heading "What Kinsey Will Tell," the authors of "American Sexual Behavior and the Kinsey Report," which sold more than one million copies, present for the first time a selection of heretofore unknown or uncorrelated facts gleaned from close association with the work of Dr. Kinsey and his associates.

Already people are asking,, the article says, if the Kinsey report will reveal that women have greater sexual activity, sexual interest and sexual experience than men, and whether those who condemn the modern woman for loose morals are right or wrong. It is mainly on the answers to these questions, the writers say, that new concepts of education in the homes and in the schools and even new laws on the subject of sex may well be based.

In predicting that the report on women will be more widely read and discussed than the first volume, on men, the writers say that both men and women are more interested in the sexual behavior of women than in that of men. Men want to know how members of the opposite sex react, the article says, and women want to know the sex habits of other members of their own sex.

If anyting the report on women should be more accurate than the one on men because it is based on twice the number of interviews, more than 10,000, and represents an elaboration on the earlier interviewing techniques.

The article then presents the answers to sixteen questions as they are expected to develop in the Kinsey report on women. Among the more definitive findings were the following: It is anticipated that Dr. Kinsey's figures will show that the sexual development of women is slower than that of men with only about twenty-five per cent of females having experienced the climax of emotional excitement by the time they are fifteen, as compared with ninety-two percent among males, and that not until the age of nearly thirty does women's experience in this regard become comparable with men's. This fact, the writers say, poses some difficulties for our educational system, which is geared to handling students by age. Also, it appears, according to the writers, that while males attain their maximum sexual drive in their teans, women do not reach it until several years after the average age of marriage, or at about twenty-nine. Moreover, unlike that of men, women's maximum sexual drive does not decline at once but rather remains at an average high level for five or six years.

Discussing the question of whether sex activity increases with education, the Kinsey figures are expected to show that the one sex activity that seems to increase is "peting" and to be a lesser degree homosexual experience. Also, that there ap-

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The Clowns at last Saturday's Aquatic Show wowed a packed crowd with their imitations of fancy diving. Other acts ncluded underwater and above-water skits produced by swimming Coach John Piscopo.

## FROM THE PRESSBOX

(By Louis Farmer)

THE BENSON BOMBERS, or the C Team, have compiled quite an impressive record for their diamond exploits. To date they have won 5 while losing only 2,, and their wins are over such teams as Many. Olla and Pleasant Hill.

**The boys who make this team are guided by MARION BENSON, 1949 star on the Demon diamond. His services as a player have been lost this year due to an arm injury he received in a car wreck last summer. We take our hats off to Benson who has done a good job in helping to train those up and coming ball players.**

TURPIN'S THIN-CLADS can't seem to garner enough points to cop a track meet. However, there are a few of the lettermen who are piling up points in each meet and are makng a fine showing. To mention only a few, there are John Patton, Bill Barnidge, Jodie Stoutamire, and the relay team.

**Perhaps the team as a whole is just off to a slow start, but some cinder-path experts say a race is lost or won at the start. So maybe at the finish of the season the Demons will get out of the hole.**

ON THE FAIRWAYS these days our Demon Iron-wielders are trying hard, but when they have a good day and post such scored as 80 and 83, their opponents finish with something like 78 and 79.

**We must congratulate our boys, though, who are trying hard to fill the shoes of the 1949 Champion, Sam Anthony, who finished last year. Anthony left a hard and fast pace for anyone to keep up with here in years to come, but FIRAL RYDER, JERRY WEST, BOB BRYANT, and CECIL BENNETTE are giving it all they have.**

ON THE COURTS, the Purple and White Netmen have done very well. At present, ROY GRAVEL, newcomer to the colors, is leading the group as No. 1 man and is yet to taste defeat. He has had little trouble in downing all opponents in singles matches, and is batting .600 wth RAY ERWIN (2) in the doubles. Other men on the team and their respective rank are DOUG CHAMBERLAIN (3), BEN HUNTER (4), GOOFY MORGAN (5), and HARRY CORLEY (6).

CRACKER BROWN'S baseballers are showing mush improvement over last year's squad. The Demon diamondneers are now in second place in conference standing. With 6 wins and 4 losses. They dropped two games to SLI and 2 to La. Tech, while toppling Centenary, twice, La. College, twice, and La. Tech.

**ORCHIDS TO COACH GUY W. NESOM who has worked earnestly and tirelessly in order to produce a well-rounded and successful intra-mural sports program. One of the finest, and to my knowledge, the most successful program ever to be staged here on this campus.**

Some of us do not realize the importance of such a program or why it is produced.Let us look behind the curtain a moment and see just WHY we indulge in intramural sports.

**The program is promoted in order to afford every student the opportunity and thrill of participating in competitive and recreative sports activities. A relatively small number possess outstanding skill which places them on varsity teams, and most students must depend upon other means of gratifying their desire for sport, and the intramural program has been planned to give every man an opportunity to compete in a sport suitable to his taste and ability.**

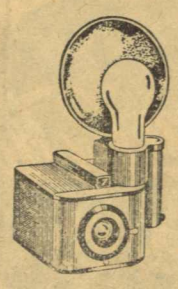
Intramural sports have an obligation to encourage sport skills and fundamentals which will enable the student to enter upon leisure with sharpened desires and interests. They promote Coordination, Perpetuation of Skills, and Bodily Prowess.

The social values of sports competition lie largely in the life-like situations in which a student learns to evaluate the chararter of others, to gain his own self-assurance, and to know the deeper meaning of group loyalities and responsibilities.

**So, in giving credit where credit is due, we extend sincere congratulations to Mr. Nesom and his capable staff of assistants, for their tireless efforts in producing such a successful program as we have had, and are now having this year.**

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# Old Maids Now Catch 'Em By Science

## Course Offered Gets Husbands in 60 Days

Women are now taking coursees on "how to get a husband!" According to the American Weekly magazine, Dr. F. J. Bailey, psychologist and deputy health commissioner of Boston, laid down 10 rules for his class of 42 women-with-out-men.

In 60 days, 27 were married or engaged!

Louise, one of Dr. Bailey's bright pupils, hadn't had a date in 8 years! Yet, by following the rules, she snared the unsuspecting male and married him all within the prescribed 2 month period.

Though Louise's victim had been riding the same train with her every morning, he'd never shown the slightest interest in her.

Utilizing her classroom knowledge, Louise sat beside him one morning.

"I hope you don't mind if I sit by you. Some mornings objectionable men sit by me and annoy me," Louise dateless for 8 years, explained demurely.

Instead of feeling trapped, the poor dope was flattered, so the morning rides to gether became consistent.

Louise (dateless for 8 years but an accompished pupil in the know-how of husband prospect stalking) planned her strategy well and was content just with bachelor proximity for some time. (Several days at least.)

One morning she offered him two theatre tickets, explaining taht she'd planned to attend with a girl friend who wouldn't go. "I don't want to go alone. I wish you could use them—and take a friend." (Any suggestions, Louise?)

The man accepted. insisting thta Louise go with him; thereby giving up all the joys and benefits of bachelorhood and proving that modern woman is getting more education than is good for—the male.

It seems that now courses should be offered the male, so that he may equip himself with protective knowledge.

For every new offensive technique there has always been a counter defensive method formed. Universities in the future therefore, should offer curricular of tactical courses in "Retention of the Bachelorhood Status," and "Principals of Escape."

### IN THE LIBRARY

**Stuart.** "The Thread That Runs So True." ( A Mountain schoolteacher tells his story.)

**Belden.** "China Shakes the World." (The fall of Chiang Kai-shek.)

**Gutherie.** "The Way West." (A novel about the Oregon Trail).

**Hogben.** "From Cave Painting to Comic Strip." (The develoment of communications.)

**Boyd.** "Shadow of the Long Knives." (A thrilling novel of frontiersmen and Indians.)

**Morley .** "The Power in the People." (The ideas that produced a new political organism.

**Agan.** "The House: Its Plan annd Use." (A well-illustrated manual on construction and arrangement.)

### (LIBRARY NOTICE)

**The Current Periodical Room in the Library has been moved from the basement floor to the main floor. This shift is another step in the long-range plan to provide the best type of library service possible.**

# Annual American Legion Carnival Plans Progressing, Activity Chairman Named

Featuring a parish, city and college beauty contest, the annual American Legion carnival to be held on Saturday, May 20 promises to surpass any such expositions of the past.

R .B. Williams, general chairman of the show, said this week that several new acts and attractions have been added and interest among Legionnaires and members of the Legion Auxiliary is far greater than in past years.

Included in the one-day carnival are such features as pitching penny booth, shooting gallery, knock 'em down alley, Plastic wheel, candy wheel, basketball goal pitch, break balloons with darts, bingo, boat rides, grab bag, Shetland pony rides and a side show.

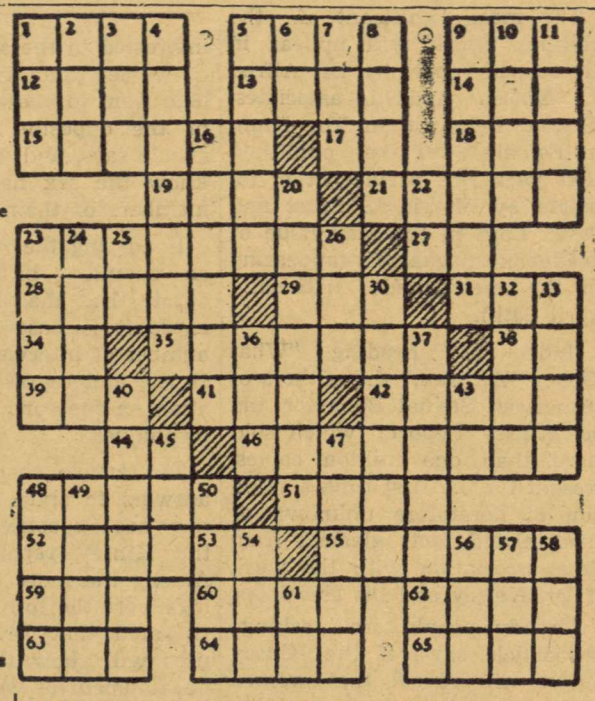
Williams said that several meetings have been held recently and chairmen appointed to work out details. Those appointed thus far include: Timothy Shea, Johnny Gibbs, Paul Marx, Henry Breazeale, Paul Ducournau, Stewart Haworth, G. F. Thomas, ,Jr., and Ollie P. Gimbert.

The day's activities will open officially at 2 p. m. and close at the conclusion of the beauty contest at ten p. m.

**Attention Demonettes!**

**Come and elect your officers for 1950-51—Monday, May 8th in Women's Gym at 4:00 p. m.**

## Crossword Puzzle



**HORIZONTAL**

1 Friend
5 Mental Image
9 To immerse
12 Vehicle
13 Builder of the ark
14 Silkworm
15 Considered
17 Sun god
18 Moving truck
19 Means of egress
21 To close the eyes rapidly
23 To carry on
27 While
28 Choicest part
29 Edible seed
31 High note
34 Colloquial; elevated railway
35 Persons who shoot from cover
38 Man's nickname
39 To stain
41 Hindu cymbals
42 Lasso
44 Eleven
46 Magic drink
48 Thicket
51 Article of furniture
52 Fuss
53 Chinese measure
55 Miserly
59 And not
60 Black powdery substance
62 Baseball team
63 Skill
64 Concludes
65 To supply in excess

**VERTICAL**

1 Bounder
2 Color
3 Shoshonean Indian
4 Instants
5 Asiatic country
6 Note of scale
7 Hearing organ
8 King of Israel
9 To plan
10 Persia
11 Color
16 Amount
20 Became habitually tipsy
22 Note of scale
23 Reward
24 Confederate
25 Two
26 Born
30 Stoppage
32 Wooden slat
33 Wings
36 Man's name
37 Submerging
40 To send to another country, as goods
43 By
45 Exists
47 Nuisances
48 Town near Nazareth
49 Scent
50 Otherwise
54 Electrified particle
56 Nothing
57 Oxlike antelope
58 Still
61 Hypothetical force

**Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle:**

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### U. S. Berlins

America has more than a dozen Berlins. In New England at least, towns of that name are locally pronounced Berlin.

# Newmanites Pick 1950-51 Leaders

The Newman Club elected its officers for the 1950-51 session on April twenty-fourth. The officers presented their choice of nominations and then nominations followed from the floor. The members unanimously elected Paul Breaux, president. Lynn Barron, who had previously been the head of the Girls' Catholic Action Group was elected First Vice-President. Leland Langridge, outsanding member of the Boy's Catholic Action Group, took over the office of Second Vice-President. The other officers elected were: Secretary, Lorrainie Vaughn; Corresponding Secretary, John Eichler; Historian, Emma Herbert; Marshals, Harold Abodie and Loretta Falcon.





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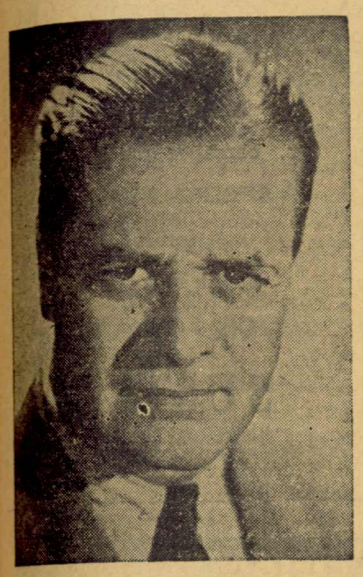

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# Professors Take Issue With Lecturer Concerning Military Aid To China

Declaring that "lack of guts" by national leaders and the state department led to the loss of China to the communists, and that political and military control of Southeast Asia by the West was necessary to victory in the cold war, Captain Michael Fielding, Indian-born far Eastern expert, outlined in a lecture at Northwestern State College policy steps which he said must be taken by the United States if India and Pakistan are to remain in the western sphere of influence.

About 500 Northwestern State College students and faculty members heard the lecture in Fine Arts Auditorium, and two Northwestern faculty members



denied Fielding's charges that the U. S. should have supported the Kuomintang goverment militarily.

In a post-lecture open forum that developed into a near--debate, Dr. John Duffy, professor of history, and William Havard, assistant professor of government, questioned the wisdom of supporting so corrupt a government as that of Chiang Kai-Shek.

Dr. Duffy declared that military support of the Kumonitang would have meant complete sacrifice of democratic ideals to the military necessites of the cold war. Fielding answered that such sacrifice was necessary in what he termed the "barroom brawl" between the American way of life and the Russian way of life.

Fielding said that because the China decision came up in an election year, "no politician had guts enough to tell the American people the score," and that therefore the state department and the administration ruled against aid to Chiang Kai-Shek.

Havard pointed out that the decision against military aid to Chiang was made by Congress, and not by the state department.

Captain Fielding, who was born on the Tibetan border in Northeast India, said the Indo-Pakistan subcontinent (old British India) was the last hope of the United States in Southeast Asia. He predicted the complete loss of Southeast Asia to the communists within 18 months, describing it as one of five vital strategic areas in the worldwide cold war. The other, he said, are the Eastern Mediteranean, the Western Mediteranean, Western Europe, and the Arctic.

Action by administration and state department leaders in September, 1949, when Fielding himself returned from a tour of Asia and reported to the state department might have saved China and Southeast Asia, the lecturer declared, saying that action now would be too late.

He outlined policy steps that the United States should follow in dealing with India and Pakistan and described differences between the peoples of the two countries. Hindu India, he said, is "red meat" for the communists because the Hindu religion is based on human inequality and the caste system. Moslem Pakistan, on the other hand, he described as "natural allies" of the United States because the religion teaches equality and human dignity.

Fielding predicted the assissination of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister of India, within the next twelve months, and said that government censorship in that country prevented Americans from knowing of frequent attempts on the prime minister's lfie by communist-inspired assassins.

He said that it was imperative for the state department to be impartial in its dealings with Pakistan and India because of the intense feeling between those countries, warned that the United States UN delegation should press for an immediate plebiscite in independent Kashmir, and asked that the armies of both countries be given direct aid impartially.

The lecturer identified Pakistan as a vital flank guard position for the Middle East, a section vital to control of world communications in an atomic age.

Captain Fielding is of English-Irish parentage, has traveled in more than 30 Asiatic countries, and speaks several languages, including little-known dialects. He was a commentator over two Chicago networks during the war, has been public relations adviser to an Arab chief, and a reporter and feature writer on Chicago newspapers.

He was a guest of the social science department of Northwestern State.

# High School Band Rates Superior At Baton Rouge Rally

One hundred and twenty Natchitoches High school students, comprising the marching band, string orchestra and mixed chorus journeyed to Baton Rouge last week to compete in the largest state music festival ever held.

Approximately 7000 students participated in the the three day festival which displayed colorful marching bands, string orchestras, singing groups and solos on all musical instruments.

The ratings of Natchitoches high school are as follows: Superior-String orchestra, band, Barbara Brittain, (cello) Gloria Jean Salter, (cello) Gordon Young, (cornet) Edward Graham, (baritone) and Frank Poole (vocal, superior plus).

Excellent ratings were awarded to the high school mixed chorus, Barbara Robson (viola), Charlotte Cox (viola), Ladye Pool (viola), Martha Wheeler (violin), Mary Caroline Robson (voilin), Cloise Leggett (string bass), Peyton Williams (cornet), Bill Robinson (cornet), Charles Weaver (baritone) Frank Poole (trombone), Gervais Aldredge (soprano).

Ratings of Very Good: Jo Ann Breedlove (Soprano), John Batten (tenor), and Linda Shows (violin).

# CALENDAR EVENTS

**Monday, May 8 through Sunday, May 14, 1950**

**Monday, May 8**

4:00 p. m. Demonette Meeting — Women's Gymnasium
6:00 p. m. Calling of New Freshman Commissioners — Religious Center
7:30 p. m. Kappa Delta Phi — Library, Room 1

**Wednesday, May 10**

10:00 a. m. General Assembly—Student Council Award to Athletes — Fine Arts Auditorium
6:30 p. m. Newman Club — Library, Room 1

**Thursday, May 11**

5:30 p. m. P. E.M. Club Fish Fry — Normal Wells
6:15 p. m. Math Club — Caldwell Hall, Room 10
6:30 Euthenics Club — Science Building, Room 301
8:00 p. m. Performance Major Production — Fine Arts Auditorium

**Friday, May 12**

All Day Baseball, Softball, Tennis, and Golf Tournament
7:00 p. m. Euthenics Club Banquet — Hotel Nakatosh
8:00 p. m. Performance Major Production — Fine Arts

**Saturdayl, May 13**

All Day Baseball, Softball, Tennis, and Golf Tournament
8:00 p. m. Math Club Banquet — Private Dining Room
8:00 p. m. Performance Major Play — Fine Arts Auditorium

## OUTSIDE STATE

# Student Learn To Drive In 3-Hour Credit Course At Miami University

Students at the University of Miami have the opportunity to learn how to drive and get 3 hours credit for the course. This course is only open to graduating seniors and students doing graduate work.

A car with dual-control was presented to the school for this course. Theory classes are given students of this course to determine their ability. At the end of their training the students are given exams, of course. These exams are given on machines bought from the American Automobile Association. The main purpose of the course is to decrease the hazard that people cause by not knowing how to drive.

**TO EAT OR NOT TO EAT . .**

This is the question in mind of most of the students of Georgia Tech. A voluntary eating plan has been announced by the President of the school. This plan would allow the students to pay for his meals by the month. This would save money and time also. The students did not like some of the plan, and so now it is being revised.

**BACK UP. . .**

An annual event at the University of Tennessee is the "Backward Dance." As the name implies the girls ask and escort the guys to the hop, are allowed to cut, and foot the bill for the evening. Sounds good.

**SUN SLOWS DOWN CONSTRUCTION . . .**

A building project at SMU, was slowed down because of the co-eds.

After the investigation of the progress of the steel wrokers, labor experts found that they were dawdling on the job because of the extra-curricular interest caused by coeds sun-bathing on the roofs of the nearby dorms. The steel workers were losing interest in their jobs wouldnt' you?

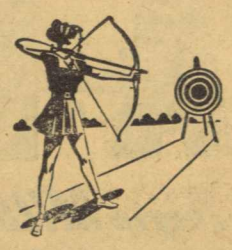
**NOTICE TO VETERANS**

**Veterans who intend to transfer to another college at the opening of the summer session are urged to apply for their supplemental certificate of eligibility within the next week or ten days. The Veterans Administration agrees to issue supplemental certificates on a special basis for these cases. Veterans who intend to transfer to another school for the summer and return to Northwestern State College in the fall should indicate that fact when appying for the supplemental certificate.**

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# Baskin To Recite

John Baskin will present his senior voice recital Sunday, May 7 at 3 P. M. He will be accompanied by Max Pugh at the piano. Also on program js Betty Jo Martin, pianoist.

John is a graduate of Mangham High School, Mangham, Louisiana. His program will be made up of selections from Dunhill, Nanning, Wade, Leoneavallo, Rachmaninoff, Wolf, and Schuman. John is a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

# Parish Students To Participate In NSC "The College Widow"

Two Natchitoches parish students are in the cast of "The College Widow", a humorous play to be presented in the Fine Arts auditorium of Northwestern State college on May 11 and 12.

Under the direction of Don A. Carr and Miss Julienne Martin of the Speech Department, the "College Widow" cast will include Laddie Alexander and Basil Kolb of Natchitoches.

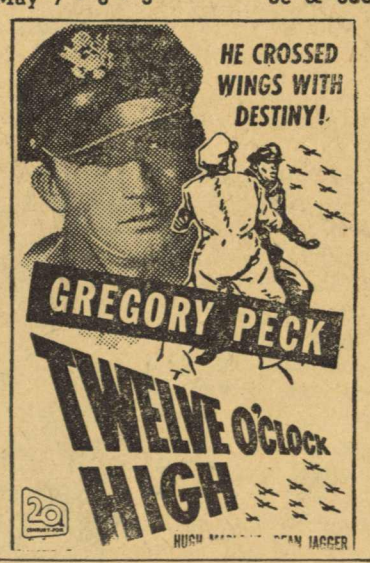
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**SEX HABITS—**

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pears to be a greater perecent age of women who have sexual relations among those who had a grade school eduaction or less. Futhermore, the writers say, general confirmation can be expected of earlier studies showing that one-third of college women who marry never attain complete sexual satisfaction. This seems true, the article says, in spite of the fact that in recent years college women have been taught that it is possible for wives to achieve the same goals as their mates in this regard. When the modern college graduate fails to achieve satisfaction with her marriage partner, the article says she is likely to bame him or herself. This dissatisfatcion is said to contribute to the increase in divorce, for she is more apt than her grandmother would have been to seek a change in her partner for this reason.

Other phases of the subject treated in the questions and answers include discussion of the effect on sexual behavor of changing customs, the relative frankness of men and women in taking about sex, comparsion of what is sexualy stimulating to each of the sexes ,the incidence of homosexualty among women, the differences in sex behavior patterns including that of the unmarried woman as compared to the bachelor, the variations in sexuals patterns in the light of differences in race, build and color. The article also discusses the attitude of women toward children's sex activities and the differences in the sex actvities of boys and girls.

The writers maintain that even such facts as they present show that sexual behavior is governed largely by the cultural pattern of the individual and that there is a tremendous gulf between practice and what has been held up as a practice, that this is a challenge for parents and teachers especially to whom the full Kinsey report may serve as a tool to make the sex life of future generations healthier than that of the past.

# Spring Formal Hop Tonite at 9

The time for the Spring Formal is here. This is the long awaited all-college formal dance which is given annually in the Student Center.

Prepartions have been underway for a "bang-up" dance and a large crowd is anticipated. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock until 12 high to the tunes of the Demonaires directed by Gene Flores and his versatile band. The attraction of the evening will be the floor show emceed by Laddie Alexander.

Tonight is the night to bring forth those luscious spring formals, so plan to arrive on the dot for a wonderful evening of dancing and entertainment.

**BOSSIER CITY—**

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Ezernack, Ajax, Craft, Elm Grove, Childers, Pelican. Distance: 19ft. 8¼ in. Discus—Chamberlain, Pelican, Johnson, Pleasant Hill, Chapman, Pleasant Hill, Distance: 100 ft. 6½ in. 220-yard dash — Craft, E l m Grove, Morris, Stonewall, Wilson, Pelican. Time: 24.4. 440-yard dash—Craft Elm Grove, Lilley, 55 flat. 880-yard dash: Morgan, Belmont, Morgan, Campti. Time Campti, Moore, Pleasant Hill, Steele, Pelican. Time 2:13.6. Mile Run — Woods, Campti, Beam, Pelican, Hubbard, Pleasant Hill. Time 5:4.6. Javelin—Pearson, Elm Grove, Byers, Pelican, Calhoun, P. H. Dis: 137 ft. 6½ in.


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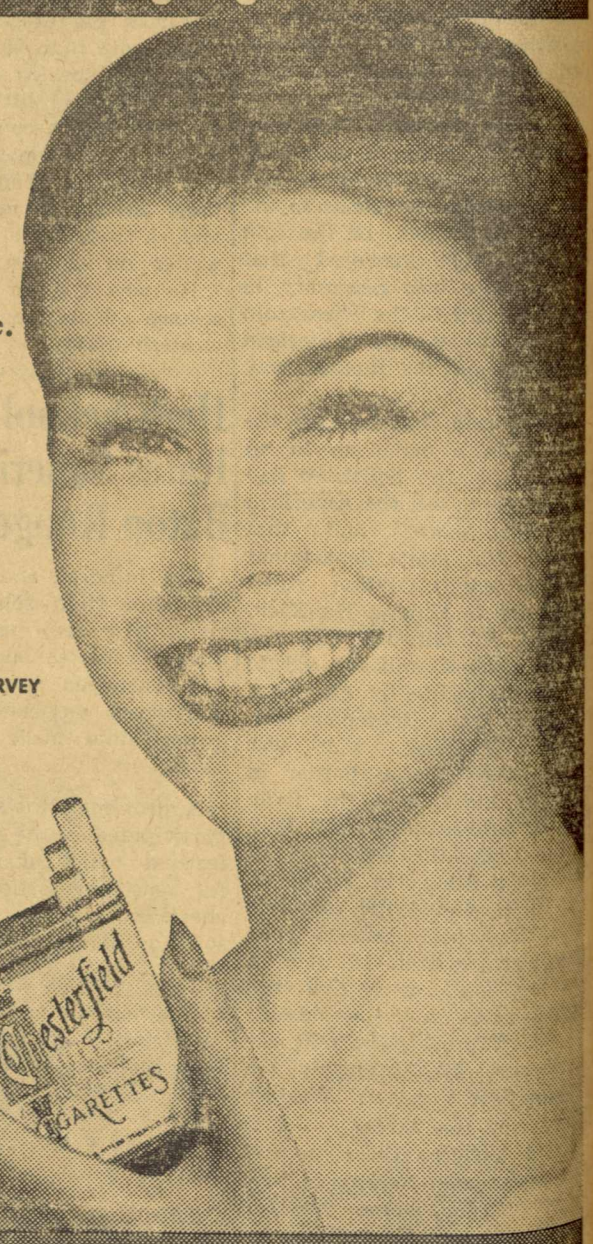
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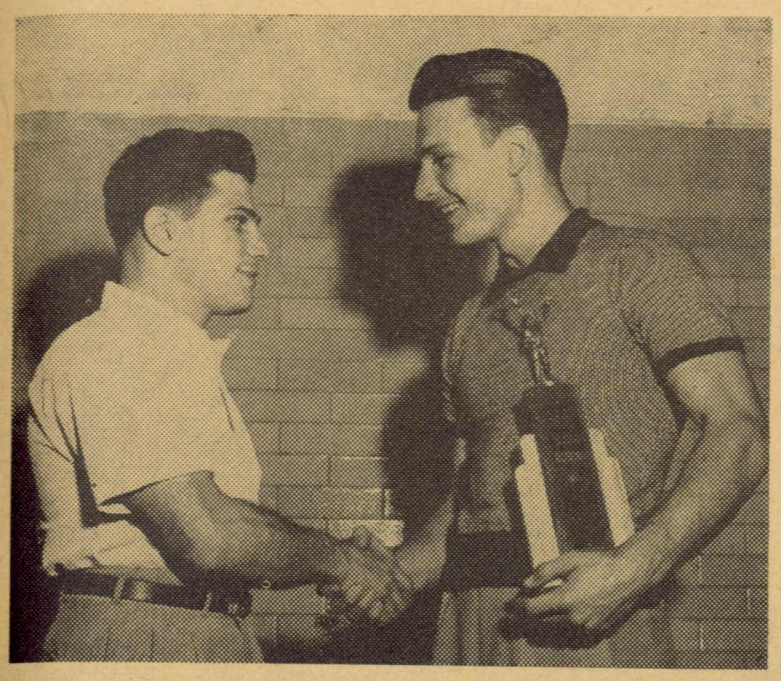

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SMILING—Al Kopp receives congratulations and Senior Men's All-round SAAU Championship trophy from Gymnast Coach John Piscopo.

## Demon Gym Team Brings Back First South AAU Championship

Northwestern's Purple and White clad gymnasts walked off with the SAAU Gymnastic Championship held in New Orleans May 5. The first time in fifteen years the championship title has been taken by any team other than a Crescent City organization.

Al Kopp, 1948 All Round Champion (Senior division) copped the crown again this year when he amassed a total of 172 points from his skillful antics on the parallel bars, flying rings, horizontal bar, long horse, side horse, tumbling and free calisthenics.

Second to Al in the all round championship, was his Demon teammate, Burt Babcock, who garnered 157 points.

Kopp took first, and Babcock third, in free calisthenics. Al tied for first place on the flying rings.

On the parallel bars, Al took first place and Babcock fourth. Burt's brother, Ben, representing the New Orleans YMCA, took second place.

Moving to the horizontal bar, Burt showed his brother up as he took first and Ben settled with second place .Kopp took third in this event.

On the side horse, Al Kopp took third and Burt Babcock fifth. While on the long horse, Burn won first and teammates, Kopp and Ben Duhno tied for second, with Dale Branch placing fourth.

In the rope climbing, Lee Reese placed second to Soule Turner, Baton Rouge "Y", who

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### VETERANS ACCOUNTS

**Veteran accounts in the book store for the Spring Semester, 1950, will be closed at the end of the day on Wednesday, May 17, 1950. Veterans must make the purchases necessary to complete the semester on or before that date.**

## Demonettes Pick New Officers Mon.

The Demonettes met Monday for the last time, at which time they elected officers for the club for the coming year. Field officers to lead the group in their group in their marching will be elected in the fall when try-outs can be held with the marching group.

At the all-important spot as president is Louisa Johnson of Chestnut. Louisa is also a Purple Jacket and was a Sophomore well as being a capable member Councilor for the past year as of the Demonettes. To aid Louisa as vice-president the girls chose Carmen Basco from Gorum. Secretary will be Elva Sue Tucker of Haynesville. Keeping care of the money will be Marie Tilleux; and keeping the public informed will be Joyce Rambin. Continuing in the position which he so ably filled the past year wlil be Professor Ellis Gale Shields, sponsor of the group.

With this group of girls and the other members who will remain on the campus next year, the Demonettes promise to be a creditable group to the college on the football field.

### 40,000 IMPRESSIONS AN HOUR

## Journalism Class Views Work Of Daily Newspaper In Journal Visit

"I've never seen so many newspapers in all my life," exclaimed petite brunette Sammie Jean Banks as she witnessed the huge automatic Goss press in action Wednesday afternoon in the Shreveport Journal press room.

Sammie Jean and 12 other Journalism 202 students were guests of the Shreveport Journal staff. The tour of the North Louisiana afternoon daily plant was the first field trip for journalism students this year and if comments from students are any criteria for additional trips, then let's have more such educational jaunts.

The students, under the direction of Steve Harmon, journalism instructor, visited various departments of the newspaper including display advertising, classified advertising, editorial offces, composing room, stereotype and press room. The tour was conducted by Douglas Attaway, Jr., managing editor, and Miss Patricia Benton, special staff member of the Journal.

Those attending other than Miss Banks and Mr. Harmon included: Robert Cook, Raymond Ebarb, L. R. Fletcher, B. L. Goree, Wesley Jackson, Quenton Jordan, Dorothy Langridge, William McDermott, B. J. McNutt, Donnie Robison, J. C. Tillman, James Williams and Edgar Gaddis.

# Honors Presented At Assembly To Athletes, Speakers, Other Award Winners

Twenty-seven students received honorary awards for outstanding work in athletics, forensics, music, creative writing, and student government in last Wednesday's assembly.

Laddie Alexander, representing the Student Cuoncil, introduced the Southwestern delegates, who presented Northwestern with a "Good Sportsmanship Award." This award was accepted by Aubrey Hanes, a member of the "N" Club.

Miss Mamie Bowman was then introduced as a representative of the Lesche Club. Following a brief history of the organization's aims and accomplishments, she presented the Lesche Literary Award to Myrtle Ann Babin, for a poem she wrote entitled "Reasons".

Senior Varsity Debate awards were then announced. The recipients of these were: Laddie Alexander, Ray Erwin, Jimmy Johnson, George Black, and Jack Harrington.

Graduating seniors who have actively participated in Northwestern State College Band for a minimum of 3 years received awards. Those eligible for the award were: Hubert Belisle, Bronis Gray, Shirley Clark, Antoinette Provencana, Marlin Sledge, Lee Self, and Max Ann Bamburg.

Athletic awards for participating in a varsity sport for three full seasons were given to the following persons: For football, Al Nicosia, Ernest Howell, David Coyle, Bobby Johnson, Buddy Cannon and Gabe Barkate. Buddy Bates, Dewitt Patten, Glynn Williams, Eugene Rogers, Jim Willis, James Poole, and Jodie Stotamire in basketball. Ray Erwin received the senior tennis award.

The Student Council and Student Senate were then called out in recognition of their fine work this year in student government. They will reecive keys as soon as they arrive.

## Moore Brothers To Head Business Frat

Pi Omega Pi, Business fraternity, met Wednesday night to elect officers for the coming year. To serve the organization in the two top offices a brother combination was chosen. William and Allison Moore of Goldonna will serve as president and vice-president respectively. To hold down the secretary's position Roma Jean Broadnax was chosen. Loita Martin will handle the money of the fraternity and Lannie Fletcher will do the reporting. Dorothy Scott is historian. Mr. N. B. Morrison, head of the Business Department, will remain as sponsor of the group.

After the new officers took over, recognition was paid to the outgoing officers for their good work this past year and farewell was bid to the graduating seniors who include Gwen Mayo, Julia Cash, Ray Erwin, Marjorie Doggett, Ernest Anderson, Clifford Lamborn, Frank Orton, Shirley Clark, Leonard Farr, and Joseph Sterkx.

### ANNUAL BANQUET FOR MATH CLUB

The annual Math Club Banquet will be held tonight in the Private Dining Room of the Student Center at 7:00 p. m. The banquet is to be attended by the members of the Math Club and their dates.

As guest speaker the Club will hear the head of the Math Department at Louisiana College.

## Vets Home Loans Are Liberalized

Some big changes are being made as far as home loan benefits for World War II veterans are concerned.

Under the new Housing Act effective April 20, the amount of VA's guaranty on a veterans home loan is increased 60 percent of the loan, up to a maximum guarantee of $7,500. Previously, the guarantee was 50 percent, up to $4,000.

The new maximum, however,

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## PEM Club Officers Named at Fish-Fry

The Physical Education Majors Club, men's division, met Wednesday, May 10, 1950, at the College Wells for their annual fish fry. During the outing a brief business meeting was held and officers for 1950-51 were elected.

President, E. Marx; Vice-President, T. Wimberly; Treasurer, D. Poole; Reporter, G. Ward; Alumni Secretary, C. Reid; Senior Representative, Albritton; Junior Representative, Simmons; Sophomore Representative, L. Ellison; Freshman Representative, (to be elected in September).

Booklets: "Baseball Coaching Hints" were given to all present. The book, a series of nine lectures, prepared by major league personnel, was reproduced for distribution by the P. E. M. Club through the courtesy of Gordon Bradshaw, newly elected Vice President.

Thanks to the culinary skill of B. Keton, W. Jordan and Ike the fish were enjoyed by the crowd of forty persons.

## National Service Fraternity To Hold Organization Meeting Tuesday, May 16

Are there any former Boy Scouts of America on the campus?

Local leaders of the Boy Scouts are organizing a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Any student who has previously been identified with the Boy Scout movement are eligible to join this fraternity.

According to Professor Hal E. Townsend of the Forestry department, an organization meeting will be held in Room 105 of Science Biulding at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, May 16.

Recognized as one of the largest service fraternities of American colleges and universities, Alpha Phi Omega has for its purpose: "service to the college, community and nation." Here at Northwestern the group will serve in a capacity similar to the Purple Jackets organization.




## Demos Drop Game To Southwestern

The Demons unloaded a barrage of doubles at Southwestern on May 6 but couldn't push over enough runs to defeat the Bulldogs. The final score was 6 to four in favor of the South Louisians.

Linwood Outz was on the hill for the Demons and limited his opponents to a meagre eight hits. His mates collected themselves 18 hits but to no avail as they couldn't seem to hit in the clutches.

A big fourth inning spelled doom for the Demnos as four singles, an error and a base on balls netted th Bulldogs four of their six runs. The Demons big inning was an uprising in the ninth that almost nipped the Bulldogs. Powell struck out to open the inning and then Williams singled to left. Outz skied out to left and Bobby Davis sent Williams scouting home with a rousing triple. Harville then doubled sending Davis across home plate Del Toro singled sending Harville to third but Nicosia ended the inning with a grass cutter to short foreing Del Toro at second.

## *Honor Court Protests Election, Say Procedures Unconstitutional*

The Honor Court of Northwestern State College is filing an official protest of the Constitutional Amendment election held on the campus last Thursday, May 4. The reason offered for the protest is that the election was unconstitutional. An official resolution is being served to the Student Council, demanding a hearing of the case before the combined Judiciary body of the student body association as outlined in Article IV of the Constitution.

According to the Attorney General an official Australian ballot was nto executed in the election. There were amendments offered for adoption by the student body which were never before presented to the students for consideration. At some of the election polls no copies of the Constitutional amendments were available and the ballots contained no identifying description of the respectve amendments.

# Editorials

## Hello, Mother

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 14th. If your mother is still with you, what will you do to make her remember this day? Tell her you love her? So many sons and daughters leave those reverent words unsaid because they feel that they should be taken for granted. Give her a present? Come to her in the quiet hours of the evening for a long talk, in which you pledge yourself to live always the kind of life she would have you live?

If she is no longer with you, will you do some of the things you feel she would have you do? Bring flowers to her gravestone? Walk out into the hills or by the side of a stream for an hour or two in which you think back over your days with her, plan your life to be worthy of her? Search our someone who is in need, and, in the memory of your mother, do something to help that person?

What you do on Mother's Day is a measuring-stick of your person.

—MURPHY.

## At College---We Learn

The Louisiana State Board of Education went into session yesterday. One of the problems that it must consider is the recent uprising of students here at NSC in protest to the infiltration of politics into the state educational system. A serious problem!

Students here have been accused by many as "rabble-rousers"—mere children who, in the embroyonic stages of their education, are trying to "take over" the educational process. They have been dubbed "irresponsible persons" and their actions stamped as an effort to cause mistrust in the administration of the schools and attempts to fawn their opinions and policies on others who are unconcerned with what such a minority group thinks.

It is hard to believe that these accusations could be entirely true. There is no action whatsoever to prove that the students at Northwestern are trying to take over the educational process. It is hard to believe that they should want to tell the president, his administartors, or the faculty how to run their job. They had much rather tend to their own business with confidence that the State Board of Education has placed competent persons in office than to necessarily fight to get a decent compromise when a conflist arises—or a decent explanation.

That they should want to cause distrust in the administration is insane. Their very purpose is to assure college students, including themselves, of an administration that is appointd on the basis of ability and experience and of one that can be trusted implicitly. If they cause mistrust in the administration are they making their own world a better place to live in?

As for the accusation that students are trying to "fawn their personal opinions and policies on others are concerned with what such a minority group thinks . . . Merely gathering and presenting information can hardly be called fawning of forcing personal opinions. It is left up to the person who receives the material to use his own intelligence and make his own decisions. If 28,000 students are a minority group and if no one cares what they think, then the situation is worse than is apparent.

Rather than the above accusations, it is much easier to believe that the students have, partly through education and partly through experience, learned to recognize educational problems, have learned to stand up and fight for what they believe to be right and just.

If this is the case then administrators and teachers should, as some of them do, at least be thankful that their students have learned something.

—CHUCK TILLMAN.




## Letters to the Editor

**(All letters to the editor must be signed by the writer. The editorial staff requests that all letters be as brief as possible. Letters are the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the Current Sauce staff.)**

Current Sauce Editor
Northwestern State College
Natchitoches, Louisiana

Dear Sir:

May I quote from last week's Current Sauce, " . . . mildest political contests in many a year . . . " MILD ! ! Permit me to say, and I feel that I may speak for the other candidates, too, that regardless of the outside appearances, "it warn't so mild as far as I'm concerned".

Or maybe you've never sat up at night with looney posters running through what's left of an almost depleted mind, while the soft patter of raindrops runs the whole crazy mess into a nasty blur of tempera paints.

And, oh yes, I failed to mention the pain one feels when he finds the face on his handbills remodeled with thumbtacks for features by some of his ardent admirers. And there's always the faithful, and inevitable moustache. I found myself peering into the mirror, mornings, halfway expecting to find a moustache, seeing as how I had come so used to seeing it on my handbills.

Then after the first election, I found it so mild that I had to go to bed with a box of aspirin and cold compresses. I won't go into the results of the run-off election—your imagination please.

Of course, I still have a persecution complex, and my dreams are filled with screaming voters who call me a politician with no ulterior motive when speaking, smiling, eating or living than to get their vote—which they hold over my head like an ax.

Shucks, I've just about convinced myself—Yeah, I've decided. I agree with you completely. It was a "mild" election. Duhhhhhhh!

Sincerely
Dollie Smith

## Home Ec. Girls To Show Work Thurs.

The second annual Home Economics in Review will be held Thursday, May 18 from 5:30 P. M. to 7:30 P. M. Home Economics in Review is the displaying of work done by the girls in the Home Economics Department, for the year '49-50. The work will be displayed in the buildings in which the classes are taught. Tailoring, Home Furnishing, and Drapery and Pattern Grafting will be displayed in Library 3, Family Clothing and Weaving in Caldwell Hall, Room 1, and Foods, Child Development and Home Management in the Science Building, Rooms 300 and 301.

Classes that will be in action at the time are the Meal Planning and Table Service class preparing a meal, the Weaving class working on the looms and the Family Clothing classes, making baby clothes.

A reception will be held in the Living Room in the Science Building. The Student Body, Faculty and all Townspeople are invited to attend this review.


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# Society

(By Essie Gabbert)

Three more weeks and school's over! That may not be startling news to some, but it suddenly dawned on me that this school year is rapidily fleeing by—which brings to mind that awful truth that term papers, notebooks, etc, are due! So, we who have been procrastinating this entire semester (that big word is a four dollar word meaning to "put off" according to Webster) now is the time to get busy!

Now for a glimpse into the fashion world. Incidently, this excerpt on fabrics was "stolen" or Borrowed, from one of the leading pattern books.

**FASHION NOTES**

Sheers are top news this season. The sheers can be light or dark in tone; printed or solid in design; soft like voile or starched like crisp organdie. Worthy of applause is the wonderful new group of printed sheers being shown in clan plaids, dotted Swiss and checks, as well as flocked organdies, printed and "ribbon" striped batistes, colorful voiles and oh-so-cool rayon and silk sheer crepes.

The bloused look—the casual look—the sheer or soft look—add them up and you have this year's shirtwaist dress. Full, softly pleated skirt, soft gathers in the bodice, balloon sleeves. All can be worn from sun-up to sundown and needs only a change of fabric to change its personality.

**PINNED:**

**MARTIN - JOHNSON**

That bright and shiny frat pin MARTHA MARTIN is wearing was presented to her by RICHARD JOHNSON. Where are those cigars Richard?

**ENGAGED:**

"Top talk" this week are those beautiful engagement rings worn by ANN STREKX and DEE GOETZ.

**STERKX - SWIFT**

Ann received her ring from BEN SWIFT, former student. Ben is now working in Sulphur and after the wedding this summer they plan to reside in Sulphur.

**GOETZ - BAKER**

Dee is very starry eyed over that lovely ring she received from FRANCIS BAKER. Congratulations and best wishes to two very nice couples!

**MURPHY - RUSH**

Well, now our editor has "gone and done it". Those wedding bells chime as BOB MURPHY and CAROLYN RUSH walk down the aisle on June 24. The wedding will be solemnized at the First Baptist Church in Pineville.

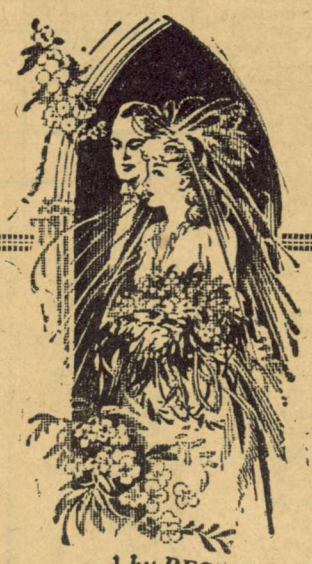
**WEDDING BELLS**

**FURR - CLOY**

GENE FURR, petite brunnette senior, was married last Thursday evening in her home to JARVIS CLOY. Jeans will graduate this June afterwhich she and Jarvis plan to make their home in Rayville, Louisiana.

**FASHIONS**

Speaking of fashions did you see those 1900-1910 costumes in the play "College Widow" Thursday and Friday night? A great deal of work was put into that production by the students and faculty of the speech department. From all the favorable comments gathered, it was really a HIT.

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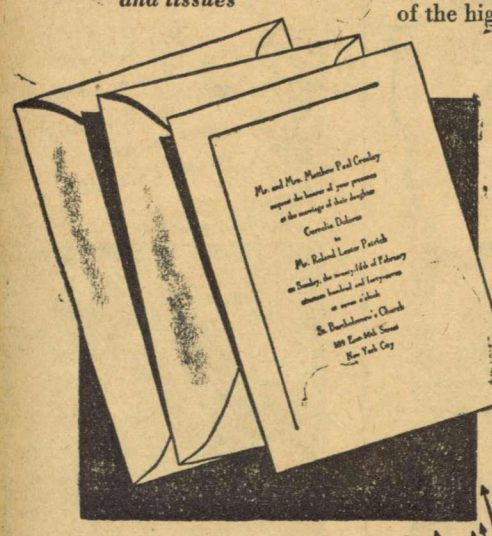
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## From Enemy Territory, But a Friend

By MARY BELLE DAVIS

Although few people know it Miss Lelia Tomlinson, Head of the Home Economics Department here at N. S. C. is a graduate of Tech. And to make it even worse her home is near Ruston. But Miss Tomlinson's loyalty to N. S. C. can not be questinoed. In fact she has spent many more years on our campus than on the Tech campus. Miss Tomlinson was the first Home Economics Teacher at Natchitoches High Shool, and while she was teaching there she supervised student teachers from the college, then Louisiana State Normal College. Her next time to make N. S. C. her home was in the Fall of '48 when she came to the campus as the acting head of the Home Economics Department. After a year here, at the end of which time she was supposed to go back to the State Department, she was such a vital part of the plans for the future of the Department, she became Head of the Department.

Between Miss Tomlinson's times on the campus she did graduate work at Iowa State College and Columbia University.

Most of the students on the campus first came in contact with Miss Tomlinson during their high school days when she was working with the State Department of Home Economics. She was the State Chairman of the Future Homemakers of America, in this position she was one of the many who helped to make it the strong organization it is today. At present she is Secretary of the National Advisory Board for the Future Homemakers of America.

Bottles of all kinds and shapes are her favorite collecting hobby. She also collects pottery, it started by her wanting to get a piece of every type of pottery made in the United States, a goal which she has almost accomplished.

Among her secret desires is the desire to travel. Oh, not just to ordinary places, but to Mexico City, Cuba, and South America.

When Miss Tomlinson is asked about her future, she replies that it is to continue working with girls in the field of Home Economics, a job that has been her vocation and avocation for many years.

What Miss Tmlinson has done for the students at N. S. C., the Home Economics Department, and the college as a whole will probably never make the history books, but rather will live in the hearts of all who have had the pleasure and privilege of working with her.

## Cotton Farmers To Hold Meet On NSC Campus May 25

Northwestern State college will be host to Northwest Louisiana cotton farmers on May 25 when the agriculture department sponsors the first annual cotton insect control day on the campus.

Sponsored by the college and extension service, the day's activities will include talks by Dr. L. D. Newson, assistant entomologist of the extension service's experiment station, and Dr. Rudolph Strong, entomologist of Louisiana State University.

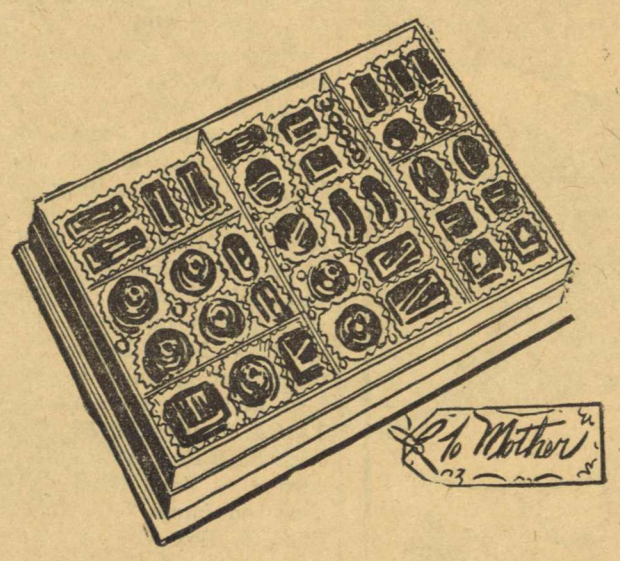
## Girls Music Frat To Join National

Mrs. Mildred Sale of Fort Worth, Texas, National Executive Secretary of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity for women, will visit the campus on Monday, May 15, to visit Kappa Gamma Mu fraternity.

Mrs. Sale, along with other National Officers of Sigma Alpha Iota, will officiate at the pledging and installation ceremonies when Kappa Gamma Mu of Northwestern State will become Beta Iota chapter of the National Fraternity.


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# INTRAMURALS SWING INTO FINALS, TENNIS MATCHES START

Intramural tennis gets underway Monday, May 15. All matches will be played at 4:10 p. m. and 6:00 p. m. on the college courts behind the men's gymnasium.

All contestants are urged to look on the bulletin board in the men's gym to ste when and who they play.

Monday's matches will be first round play, and they are as follows:

**Monday May 15, 4:20 P. M.**

Court No. 1 George Pharis vs. Robert Durham.

Court No.2 Cliff Sellers vs. Aubrey Brooks.

Court No. 3 Bruce Dekeyzer vs Thomas McCongham.

Court No. 4 James Weaver vs. Dreaux Smith.

**At 6:00 P. M.**

Court No. Bill Losey vs O. D. Tyler.

Court No. 2 Dickie Richardson vs. Kermie Valentine.

Court No. 3 J. R. Akins vs. Bobby Miller.

Court No. 4 Don Damos vs. Tom Winberly.

Second, and all other rounds matches are posted on the bulletin board in the gym.

Softball this week after make-up games were played Tuesday in both leagues on the results and standings in the league follow:

American League: The Cream Puffs won their fourth straight when they downed Lambda Zeta and Caspari tripled the Comrades. The final standings:

| | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Cream Puffs | 4 | 0 |
| Caspari | 3 | 1 |
| Comrades | 2 | 2 |
| Lambda Zeta | 1 | 3 |
| Gophers | 0 | 4 |

In the National League: Sigma Tau crushed Phi Kappa Nu 23-2, while the Clippers clipped the Basketeers. The final standing:

| | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Sigma Tau | 4 | 0 |
| Clippers | 3 | 1 |
| Phi Kapps | 2 | 2 |
| Frames | 1 | 3 |
| Basketeers | 0 | 4 |

In the playoffs, staged Wednesday and Thursday with the two top teams from both leagues, the semi-finals went like this:

The Clippers ended the Cream Puffs 6-5. Henderson hurled for the Clippers, while Baxter toiled on the mound for the Puffs.

Sigma Tau bowled over Caspari 16-5 as Meathouse Daniels hurled for the Taus. Givens gave up the loss for Caspari.

Cream Puffs forfeited the consolation game to Caspari giving them third place in the final all-school standings.

In the championship game the Clippers eaked out a win over Sigma Tau 4-2. Henderson again hurled for the Clippers as did Daniels for the Taus.

However, a protest of the championship game has been filed by the Taus and the Intramural council will decide on it Monday. If the protest is granted the game will be replayed from the point in the game where the infraction of the rules was made, and the infraction corrected.

GYMNASTIC TEAM— .... .... ....

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scaled a 25 foot high rope in five seconds flat.

In the men's tumbling, Chuck Castaing placed second to Wagner, NOAC, while Babcock, (Burt), Duhon, and Fred Hoff tied for third.

The team scroing went like this:

Northwestern ..... 75½ points
New Orleans A. C. 55½ "
Baton Rouge "Y" .... 45 "
New Orleans "Y" 10 "

**The Demon victory marks the first time in over fifteen years in which an organization outside the city of New Orleans has won the Team Championship.**

Coach John Piscopo deserves congratulations for training and teaching these men in this his first year at the college.

This department sends out the heartiest cnogratulations to the hard working men who comprise the championship team. These men are: Al Kopp, Burt Babcock, Chuck Castaing, Dale Branch, Den Duhon, Ken Howard, Fred "Sonny' Hoff, Lee Reese, Joe Holley, and Leland Langridge.

## Alexandria Golfers Defeat Locals 43-29 In Tourney Sunday

Members of the Rapides Golf Club from Alexandria defeated the Natchitcohes Golf association in a tournament here Sunday afternoon, 43-29.

Individual honors went to Sam Jackins, local professional, and Sam Anthony, Alexandria, who tied with a low of 75.

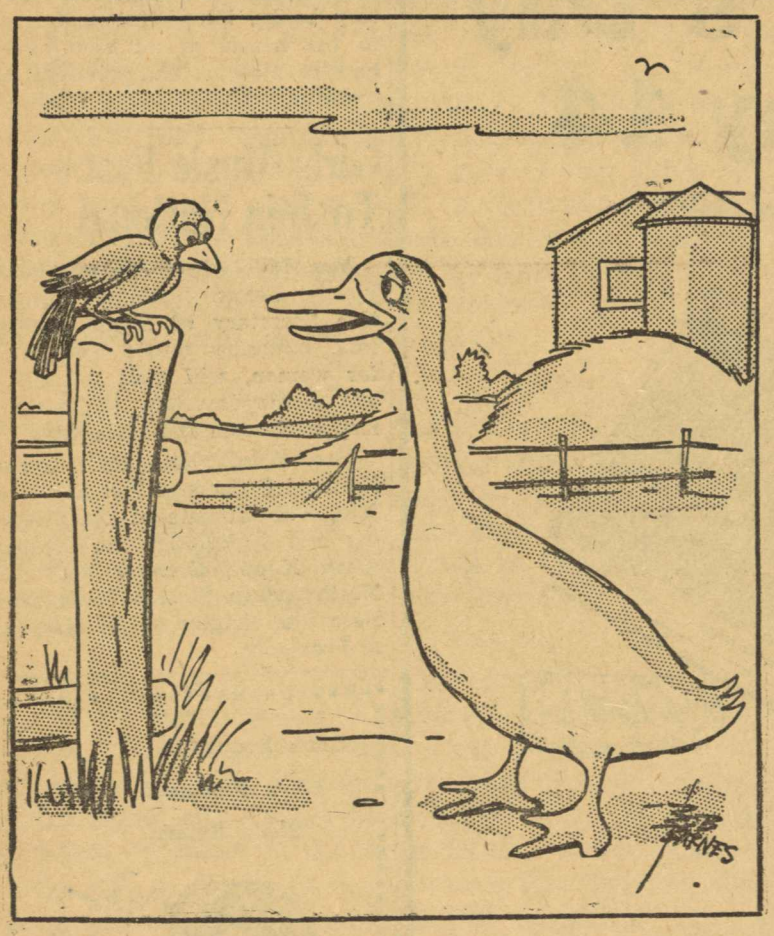
Results of individual matches were as follows: Sam Jackins, 3, vs. C. E. Creed, 0; Bob Daray, 3 vs. J. P. Hesterly, 0; Jackins and Daray, 3vs. Creed and Hesterly 0; Sam Garcia, ½ vs. Sam Anthony, 2½; Hertzog DeBieux 0 vs. David Bradford 3; Garciz and DeBlieux 1 vs. Anthony and Bradford 3; G. H. Pierson 4 vs. Lloyd Higgins 3; Ed Pierson 3; Ed Pierson 3 vs. David Leatherman 0; Pierson and Pierson 2½, Higgins and Leatherman ½; John Pool ½ vs. James Bradford 2½; M. Cox 0 vs. H. F. Ellis 3; Pool and Cox 0 vs. Bradford and Ellis 3; Andy Courreges 0 vs. Ray Bradford 3; J. B. Quimby 0 vs. Louis Petrie 3; Courreges and Quimby 0 vs. Bradford and Petrie 3; Sam Salim 0 vs. J. Simpson 3; Frank James 0 vs. E. J. Rogers 3; John Woodyard 3 vs. Jack Clark 0; Woodyard and James 3 vs. Rogers and Clark 0; Box Wilcox 1½ vs. J. Brown 1½; T. J. McCain 2 vs. M. Petrie 1; Wilcox and McCain 1 vs. Brown and Petrie 2. Totals were Alexandria 43 and Natchitoches 29.

Jackins in announcing the results of the tournament also said that he will start giving free lessons to lady golfers starting June 6. On June 7 free lessons to children under 15 years of age will be started. Three lessons for a period of three weeks will be given, Jackins said. All persons aligible should contact him immedately.

# SPORTS

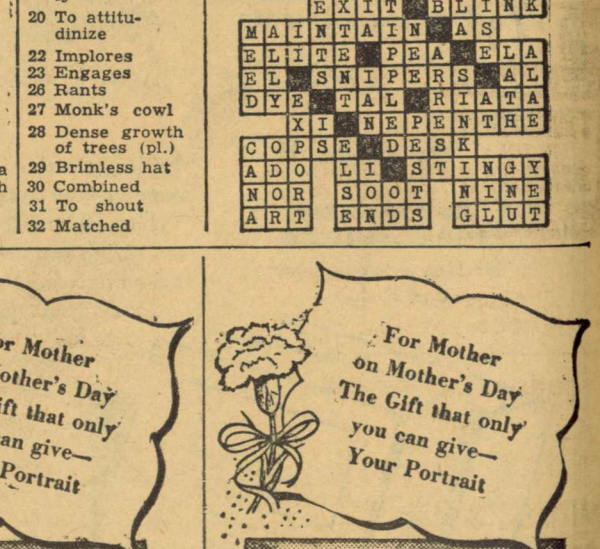
**A meeting of the Intramural Council will be held Monday in the Men's Gym at 4:10 p. m. All Representatives of the teams which participated in the softball tourney are requested to be present.**

## LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I've Got Pimples!"

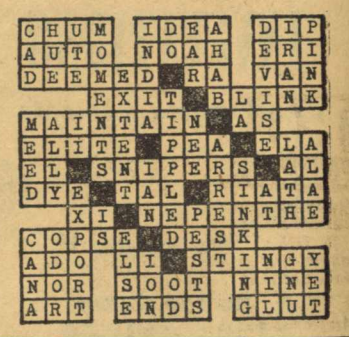
## Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Elephant's proboscis
6 Force
11 Place of confinement
12 Outer layer of the teeth
14 Proportion
15 Southeast wind
17 Six
18 Poem
19 City of Light
20 Cavity
21 To exist
22 Foot lever
23 Stockings
24 Comparative suffix
25 To stagger
26 Upright piece of a step
27 Difficult
28 Cost of passage
29 Keeps afloat
31 Sheltered bay
32 Colloquial: father
34 Man's name
35 Roman household gods
36 Poster
37 Free
38 Rods
39 Inlet
40 French for "and"
41 Snare
42 Pattern
43 Violent dread
45 Ancient Egyptian city
47 Creator of Sherlock Holmes
48 Surfeited

VERTICAL
1 Merchant
2 Ceremonial act
3 To utilize
4 Negative
5 Pressed Into a mass, as dough
6 Danger
7 Burden
8 Part of "to be"
9 Two ens
10 To make a new version of
11 To investigate thoroughly
13 Measure of capacity
16 Russian mountain system
19 Looks intently
20 To attitudinize
22 Implores
23 Engages
26 Rants
27 Monk's cowl
28 Dense growth of trees (pl.)
29 Brimless hat
30 Combined
31 To shout
32 Matched
33 Second U. S. President
35 French river
38 Puddle
39 Outer garment
41 To endeavor
42 Trap
44 Artificial language
46 Exclamation of disbelief

Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle:




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## Hills To Present Violin Program In Dallas On May 21

Mr. and Mrs. Val Hill will present a duo violin program at the East Side Christian Church in Dallas, Texas, Sunday, May 21, it was announced this week.

The program is sponsored by the music department of the church and the entire program will be done with organ accompaniment. Dr. Eugene Ellsworth will be the organist.

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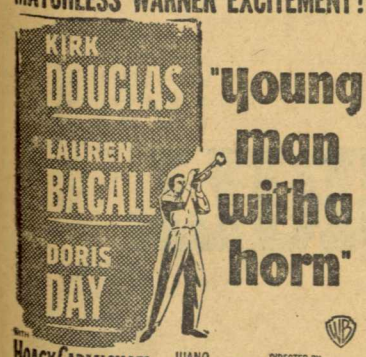
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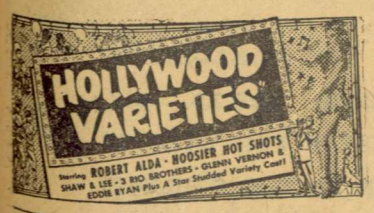

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# Elkins Releases NHS Football Schedule, First Tilt Slated Sept. 1 At Jonesboro

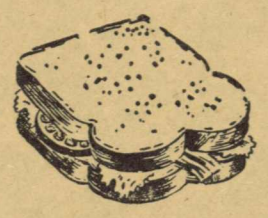
Coach Tom Elkins announced this 1950 Red Devils football schedule. The schedule includes 12 games, five home and seven road contests.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 1—Jonesboro at Jonesboro.
Sept. 8—Winnfield at Natchitoches.
Sept. 15—Byrd at Shreveport.
Sept. 22—DeRidder at DeRidder.
Sept. 29—Mansfield at Natchitoches.
Oct. 6—Leesville at Nachitoches.
Oct. 13—Vivian at Natchitoches.
Oct. 20—Open date.
Oct. 27—Minden (location undecided).
Nov. 3—Ruston at Ruston.
Nov. 10—Menard at Alexandria.
Nov. 17—St. Johns at Natchitoches.

Coach Elkins said that six junior games have already been booked and that two more tentative dates have been arranged for the junior squad.


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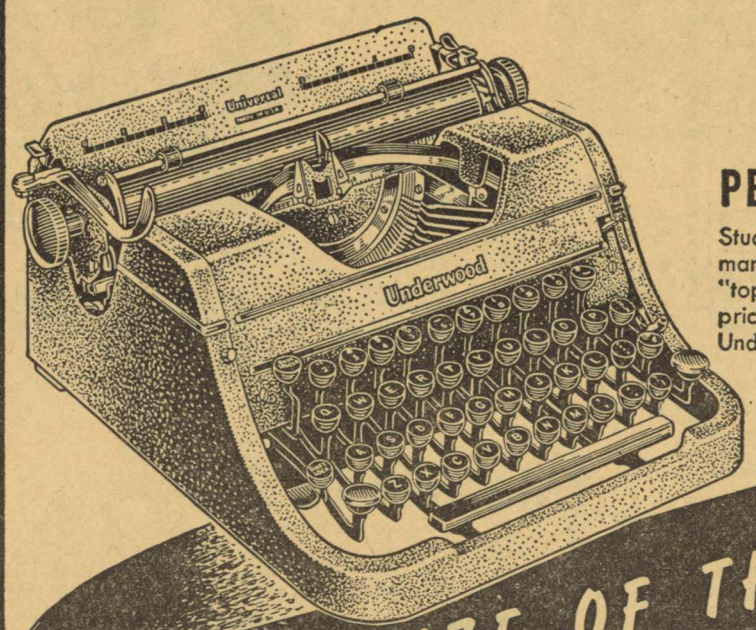


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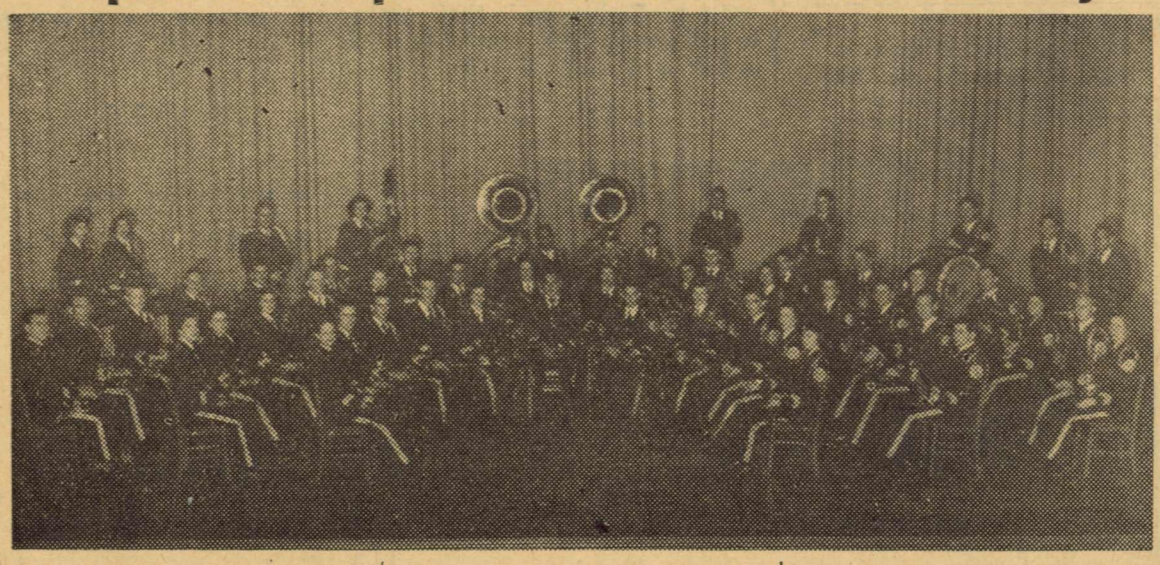
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THE NATCHITOCHES NEWS

# Open-Air Pop Concert Slated For Monday



The second "pop" concert of the year by the Northwestern State College Band will be presented next Monday, May 15, at 6:30 p. .m on the lawn between the Student Center and the Fine Arts Building.

The concert previously scheduled for this last week had to be cancelled because of only two possible rehearsals before scheduled presentation.

Accroding to Bandmaster Dwight G. Davis, the selections to be played in Monday's performance are to be arranged in a similar manner as in the first of the "pop" series.

Some of the tunes to be played in the next concert are: "Oh, Lady Be Good"; "Prima Donna" by Morton Gould; "Serenade from the Student Prince" by Sigmund Romberg; "Bye, Bye Blues" and several others.

This time of the year is award time in the NSC Band and so far, six graduating seniors have been awarded Band Keys by the Student Association. The six are: Benois Grey, Shirley Clark, Lee Self, Marlin Sledge, Toni Provencano, and Max Ann Bamburg.

Seventeen bandsmen are also eligible to receive the Band letter at the end of this semester. The requirements for this award are that the bandsman have at least two fall and two spring semesters in the band.

# CALENDAR EVENTS

**Monday, May 15 through Sunday, May 21, 1950**

**Monday, May 15**
All Day — S. A. I. Installation — Choral Room
4:00 P. M. — Social Studies Picnic — Ducournau's Camp

**Tuesday, May 16**
All Day — S. A. I. Installation — Choral Room

**Wednesday, May 17**
10.00 a. m. — Fine Arts Auditorium
General Assembly—Clothing in Review sponsored by Home Economics Department
5:00 p. m. — Newman Club — Library, Room 1

**Thursday, May 18**
6:30 — Euthenics Club — Science Buildings, Room 301

**Saturday, May 20**
12:00 Noon — P. E. M. Club Camp Trip — Ducournau's Camp
2:00 p. m. — Alpha Psi Omega Initiation
Delta Sigma Epsilon Spring Formal — Student Center 7:30 p. m.

# your brain budget

**1. To lift their team's standing, the St. Louis Browns have added to their staff a (a) clown, (b) domestic counsellor, (c) psychiatrist, (d) astrologer.**

**2. The oldest existing maps are made of (a) stone, (b) clay, (c) skins, (d) metal.**

**3. "Dilatory" means (a) slow, (b) abusive, (c) neglectful, (d) fatigued.**

**4. "The Greatest Story Ever Told," a story of Christ, was written by (a) Kathleen Norris, (b) Earle Stanley Gardner, (c) Fulton Oursler, (d) Norman Vincent Peale.**

**5. Kilimanjaro is (a) an extinct volcano, (b) an island in the Philippines, (c) a Japanese cult, (d) a city in Tanganyika territory.**

ANSWERS

1.—(c) Psychiatrist.
2.—(b) Clay. These tablets date from about 2,500 B.C.
3.—(a) Slow.
4.—(c) Fulton Oursler.
5.—(a) An extinct volcano in Tanganyika, British East Africa.

# VIEWS of the NEWS

**(By Jimmy Johnson)**

There has been much said recently concerning investigations and their place in the American system of government. Needless to say, they are not something new, but are an old and important phase of our governmental activities. Recently, however, the good or advantages of investigations is questionable.

In the past few years millions of dollars have been spent for cost of investigations on the national level alone. Yet, the benefits of these tremendous expenditures are not prevalent to the layman. Why do the State Department officials object so heavily to the investigation of their fellow-employees? Is it because they are themselves guilty of the alleged charges and fear an investigation would reveal such information? It is important to remember that any public official should perform his duties in such a manner that they would at all times withstand a very thorough scrutinization. There is much validity to the assumption that when a public official causes as much doubt about his position as those who have been charged by Senator McCarthy, certainly an investigation is in order.

However, my purpose is not to uphold or disqualify the charges of Senator McCarthy or any other accuser. My thesis is to take issue with the fundamental principle of investigations. What is the value of spending millions of dollars investigating when after an alleged wrong is proved, there is nothing done about it. Surely anyone who has studied thoroughly the reports and revalations of the subversive inquiries in our National Government can readily see, as was proved, the presence of disloyal activities. Yet, little or nothing is done about it. Why? An important factor is that the top side of the administration, which has the power as well as the duty to correct the evil, gives its support to those proved maladministrators.

This same situation is quite prevalent here on the state level. With an abundance of information showing beyond resonable doubt the inadequacy of certain officials, we see the "top-side cohorts" supporting them in this inefficiency. Therefore, valid is the question "What good does an investigation do, if after the guilt is proven, nothing is done to correct the matter?" The local situation is very much analogus to the farmer who, after staying up all night for a month in order to find out what was stealing his chickens, caught the fox in the act. Then he walked away saying "I thought so."

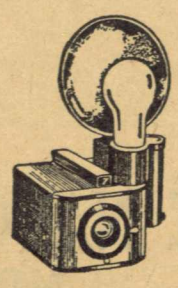
The spirit of the American citizen is becoming weak. More and more we are becoming mere puppets at the control of our despotic leaders. How long will the democratic ideals of a nation stand under this throttling by such despots as we have as our leader? You, the citizens of Louisiana, and in turn of the nation, can decide your fate. A unified, positive course of action is our answer .

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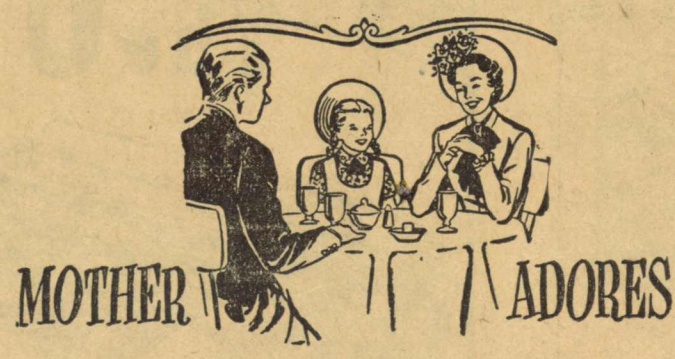
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# ONE COED'S CONCEPT

By Betsy Smith

(Re-run by popular demand)

It happened late one afternoon. I was descending the stairs in Caldwell when I almost stumbled over a misty white figure sitting on the top step at the first landing. It was the Ghost of Caldwell Hall. Her head was leaned against the balustrade and she looked sad and wistful—even for a ghost.

"Hi Ghost," I said

"Please don't speak to me," Ghost replied.

"Why?"

"Because I'm mad at you and all the other stupid mortals on this campus."

"Now wait a minute, Ghost. You are speaking of a powerful majority there. Why are you mad at us?"

"Well, I've been on this campus a long, long time—even longer than Ambrose or Dr. Kyser. I've seen the boys return from four wars and I've watched the Gibson Girl, the Flapper and the Glamour Girl come and go."

"You really must've lacked SOME quality credits," I said brightly.

**Ignoring me, Ghost continued. "Every year its the same story—students go to dances, go to ball games, go to the Field House and go to classes and go to sleep. At our annual convention of Collegiate Ghost last Halloween I could report no increase in the amount of real intellectual curiosity among N. S. C. students. Each year I tell myself that this group is different—that they are thirsty for knowledge and will drink deep of the well of wisdom. What happens? They either die of the thirst or it is quenched with something other than wisdom."**

"Aw, Ghost," I said defensively, "don't be bitter. Every semester people are graduating—you know, receiving degrees."

"Yeah, with majors in Cramming-for-Exams and minors in Snowballing-the-Teacher. I realize there are exceptions and perhaps I am bitter but it horrifies me to think what some people finish school with and call an education."

"But Ghost, if college graduates aren't educated ,who is? Some of the most successful people and influential leaders I know finished college."

"Aha! They finished college but are they educated? Are they capable of applying what they learned to life's problems? The divorce rate, the national debt and the eminence of World War III fairly shouts the answer. It is agreed that from the colleges come our leaders but how INTELLIGENT is their leadership?"

**"Well Ghost, why get so excited about it? We are just a little ole school way down here in the south. How do you expect us to cure all the evils of the world?"**

**"Think what it would mean if every graduate that has ever gone from this school had done the very best job he or she could do of becoming educated. Think of the lives that have been influenced through the years by N. S. C. teachers. What have they taught their students? Did they have an understanding and a philosophy of life that was reassuring to their students and stood firm in an era of shattered illusions?"**

"Ghost idealisim is nice to talk about but it isn't practical. People are too human—they aren't going to do their potential best until they WANT to and you can't force them."

"Fortunately, you don't have to concern yourself with "the". Your only responsibility is YOU."

"Who me?"

"Yes, YOU! And when you reach for that diploma if you know in your heart that you didn't earn it I will be there in my best sheet to laugh in your face."

Rising softly Ghost vanished in the dusty gloom. I picked up my books and started down the old, worn stairs.

# NSC Girls Asked To Enter Legion Beauty Contest

Calling all Northwestern State College lovelies!

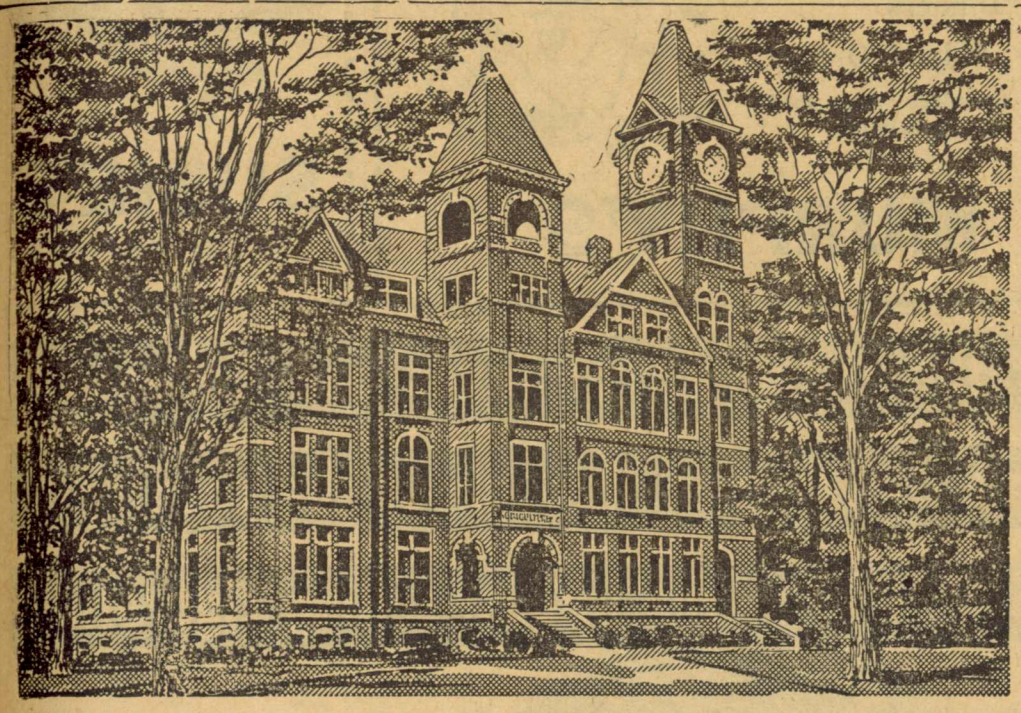
The Natchitoches American Legion post is sponsoring a beauty contest in conjunction with their annual Carnival next Saturday, May 20.

NSC students interested in entering the contest are asked to contact Steve Harmon in Fine Arts building not later than Thursday, May 18.

Here is your chance, girls, to become Miss Natchitoches. All you have to do is enter.

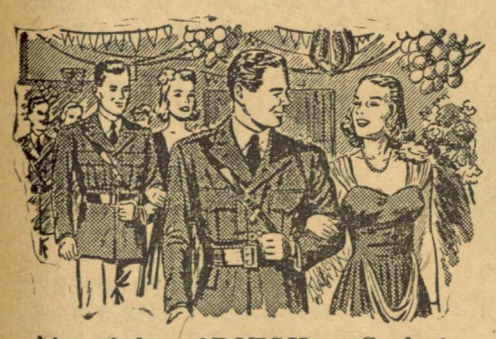
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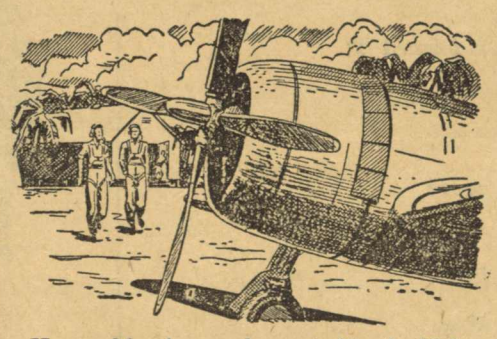
*Major Nathan Adams, Auburn '40*
*Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force*



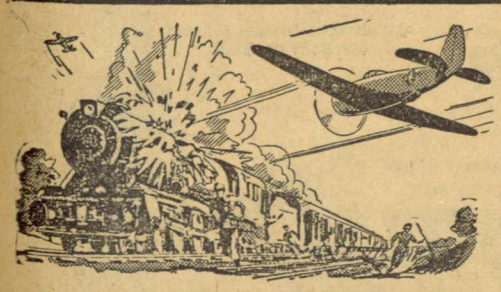
A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military ball in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.



Following a three month course, Lt. Adams decided the Air Force was the place for him. He applied for pilot training, was accepted, proceeded to Maxwell Field.



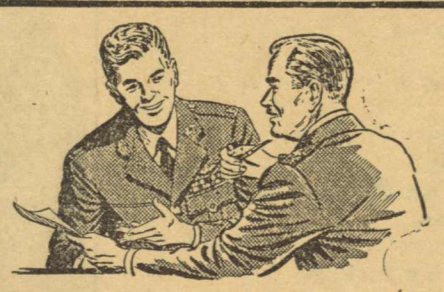
He won his wings and reported to the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.



Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rbubarbs" (missions against enemy transport). He flew 63 P-47 missions within seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.



V-J Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He choose personnel work as his career field, was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.



Now a regular Air Force Major, he heads a 32-man section at Bolling Air Force Base. He advises his Commanding Officer on selection, assignment and promotion of all officers and airmen in the command.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Att: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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ALPHA BETA ALPHA

# NSC Has Nations First Co-ed Undergrad Library Sci. Frat

The first co-educational Library Science Fraternity in the nation, Alpha Beta Alpha was formally organized here May 3 in the college Library. Twenty seven students and professional librarians participated in the organization.

Helen Belisle, Library Science Major from Many, was elected president of the group. Other members elected to posts were Sallie Harper, Vice President; Frieda Soyres, Treasurer; and Eugene P. Watson, college librarian, Executive Secretary.

Four librarians were elected honorary members of the group. Chosen for their outstanding work in the field of recruiting were Arthur Hamlin, Executive-Secretary of the Association of College and Reference Libraries; Mus. Florrinell Norton, Director of the Louisiana State University Library School; Dr. Lawrence Thompson, Director of Libraries of the University of Kentucky; and Mr. Wyllis Wright, Librarian of Williams College.

Immediately after organization of the group members of the Scharlie E. Russel Library Club petitioned for membership. They were accepted and formally initiated.

A constitution was drawn and ratified for the Alpha chapter of the fraternity.

# A POME

### GRADUATION LAMENTATION

Imagine my consternation,
When at the thought of graduation
I begin to feel I'd just as soon stay here;
After four years hard endeavor,
(Mostly sittin' on my nether)
I think: "Why not stick it out another year?"

I could be a special student,
And appear to be quite prudent,
As I go about in search of further learning;
I hate to leave the classes,
(Or could it be the pretty lassies?)
And Grand Ecore, where I've had my share of spurning.

I've got use to Dr. Kyser,
Even though I'm not much wiser
About the place names over there in Timbuctoo;
And those lengthy History tests
That Miss Winters gives with zest
Gave me ample chance to grossly misconstrue.

Mr. Deason's stilted lecture
Gave little cause for conjecture,
It went in one ear and right on out the other;
And that English under Doerring!
(I spent eighteen weeks in snoring,
And six months more trying to recover.)

Be that neither here nor there—
I'd still like to stay and share
In the glory that will come of a new formed T;
For head coach Harry Turpin
Seems to feel fairly certain
La Tech will never know victory.

If the track squad should improve
And the boys begin to move,
I'd like to see them win a race next Spring;
And if we can click once more
Out on the hardwood floor
The GSC will know the Demon's sting.

Coach John Piscopo's swimmers
Can see a bright hope glimmer
Of being among the best ni all the land;
And with the new gymnastic crown
To bring the school reknown
The muscle boys will be in great demand.

And in the evening after classes
I could leave the learned masses
And drag a river-runt once more through Chaplin's Lake;
For the strike and fight of fishes
Fulfill my fondest wishes—
(With a mallard winging over a Cypress Brake.)

I hate to miss next Fall
When the 'quail' begin to call
And a crop of brand new freshmen swamp the men;
On the phone at Agnes Morris
Will be heard the same old chorus:
"Will you please see if Sweetie-Pie is in?

The columns are standing yet,
And I'd like to make a bet
That I've been here about as long as they;
If Fournet and Coach H. Lee
Got here ahead of me

Eight semesters isn't long;
I'm just beginning to belong
To the NSC traditions held so dear;
The advert of graduation
Brings no feeling of elation,
I've change my mind—I'd rather stay right here.

"Bo" Taylor

VETERANS LOANS .... .... .....
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does not affect veterans who have already used all or part of their guaranty under the old

The new act also authorizes VA to make direct government home loans at 4 percent interest to eligible veterans in certain areas where 4 percent home financing is not available from other sources. This condition has existed in many rural areas. No direct loan may exceed $10,000.

Unmarried widows of deceased veterans who died in service, or from service-connected causes after discharge, are made eligible for GI loan benefits to which their husbands would have been entitled.

The maximum period of time over which home loans may be repaid is extended from 25 years to 30 years, thus providing lower monthly payments. Provisions are included to make GI loans for farm dwellings easier to obtain.

Regulations and procedures to put the new law into effect are now being drafted by VA.


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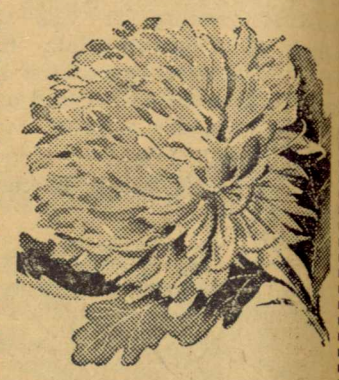
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# JUNE GRATUATING CLASS TOTALS 135

BY
WESLY JACKSON

June 2 will be the big day for the graduating seniors of Northwestern State College's senior class. On that day, one hundred and thirty-five students will receive their degrees climaxing their college careers at NSC.

Baccalaureate services are scheduled for 11 a. m., June 1, the first day of a two-day graduating program including Senior Day activities and commencement exercises.

**The invocation for commencement will be given by Troy V. Wheeler, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Natchitoches. John B. Robson, dean of the school of education, will read the list of honor roll students, numbering twenty--five.**

As guest speaker, Dr. T. V. Smith, professor of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., will address the commencement group and Dr. G. W. McGinty, acting president, will present the degrees.

The tenative top five honor roll students of the graduating class at present are Fannie E. Zenter, Grand Cane; John N. Green, Natchitoches; Nellie Clark, Blade; Ann E. Keys, Waterproof; and Kasklena Hays, Urania.

Other graduating seniors are Nailor J. Adams, Georgetown; Robbie Sue Adams, Coushatta; Albert G. Alexander, Jr., Natchitoches; Nell Ruth Allen, Winnfield; Ernest F. Anderson, Elizabeth, New Jersey; James B. Anderson, Florien; Andrew L. Aubry, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Nettie Jo Baker, Coushatta; Gabriel J. Barkate, Sulphur; Willie F. Barnidge, Jena; Carley R. Basco, Gorum; John A. Baskins, Jr., Mangham; Gladys Bates, Castor; Myrtis Bates, Castor.

Paul T. Beauregard, Echo; Carolyn F. Bennett, Cottonport; Alida Marie Bishop, St. Amant; Bobbie L. Bogan, Shreveport; Curtis E. Boozman, Jr., Natchitoches; Donald J. Brasseaux, Abbeville; Merle L. Bray, Leesville; Robert M. S. Butler, Longville; Claire V. Cain, Bastrop; Robert B. Cannon, Alexandria; Sammye G. Carolyn, Alexandria.

D. C. Carpenter, Goldonna; Lovice A. Carrington, Jr., Lisbon; Julia E. Cash, West Monroe; Euel D. Cason, Ringglod; Allen Cassidy, Jennings; Herbert A. Cherrier, Brooklyn, N. Y.;

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## *Honor Court Protests Recent Election, Will Demand Hearing*

The Honor Court of NSC officially filed May 17th, a protest with the Student Council on the constitutionality of the recent Constitutional Amendment election held 4 May, here on the campus.

The Honor Court concurred unanimously to present the following joint resloution to the Student Council:

**JOINT RESOLUTION**

**To protest the Constitutional Amendment election held 4 May, 1950, at Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.**

**Whereas an Australian ballot, as prescribed for by Article VI, Section 4 of the Constitution of the Student Body of N. S. C., was not strictly executed in the Student Body election held 4 May, 1950;**

**Whereas proposed amendments to the Constitution of the Student Body of NSC were presented to the Student Body for ratification in the Student Body election held 4 May, 1950, without said Student Body having previous opportunity to read or examine accurate drafts of said amendments;**

**Whereas certain of the election polls for the Student Body election held 4 May, 1950, did**

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## Dr. Bock Aids In National Research

Dr. Carolyn E. Bock, head of the Latin Department of NSC, was recently asked, as one of the leading Latin educators in the nation to aid Coronet Instructional Films in selecting the "best and most valid reasons why students should take this subject (Latin)".

The Assistant to the Director of Research, C. Winslow Kelley, stated in his letter that the organization is "interested in producing a ten to fifteen minute 16mm film for junior and senior high school students on the advantages of studying Latin". Dr. John F. Gummere, Headmaster of the William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia, recommended the NSC Latin professor to Kelley.

The letter pointed out that "this is a pioneering project for us and we do hope that with your cooperation and assistance we can determine the most plausible and logical reasons why students should enroll in and be interested in studying Latin".

Dr. Bock received her B. A. at Tennessee State College, her M. A. from Vanderbilt University, and her doctorate from the University of Michigan.

## NSC Students Urged To Apply Now For Social Security Card

Are you one of the many students at Northwestern who will work during the summer vacations? If so, you will need a social security card, and here are the facts the Social Security Administration would like for you to know.
few days.

If you have lost your social security card now is the time to get a duplicate. Follow the same procedure, but be sure to check the application to show you had a card before. You will then receive a new card bearning the same number.

Be sure you always have just one social security number. See that your employer copies your name and number from the card each new place you go to work. Then when you or your family apply for payments based on our social security account there will be no delay.

There are jobs that you will not need a card on. If you are going to work on the farm, for the city, parish, state or federal government, or if you are under 21 and working for your parents, you will not need a social security card. Do not apply for a card unless you are fairly sure to need it. Then get one promptly.

## Sigma Tau Pledges Thirteen New Men

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity added 13 new names to it's pledge roll during Tuesday night's meeting. This will be the last formal gathering of the Sigma Tau for this semester, announced president "Snapp" Oakes.

New pledges are: Huey Thomas, Haynesville; Aubrey Brooks, Shreveport; Harold Tanner, Homer; Thomas Crump, Haynesville; Henry Sibley, Coushatta; "Bo-Bo" Williamson, Tallulah; Joe Price Lancaster, Ferriday; Bobby Ray McHallfey, Bossier City; Ed Watkins, Haynesville; Leo Ellison, Shreveport; Ray Mayeaux, Campti; Billy Callender, Haynesville; Jim "Burglar" Yergler, Cissna Park, Illinois.

At the close of the meeting the group honored graduating seniors Bogan, Murphy, Sterkx, Sansing, and Taylor with the singing of the fraternity song.

## Jean Snead Wins Home Ec. Bracelet

One of the highlights of the Euthenics Club Mother-Daughter banquet was the presentation to Jean Snead of the Euthenics Club Bracelet. This honor is bestowed annually upon the club member who has done the most for the organization during the past year.

New officers were also insalled at the banquet. Speaking at occasion was Mrs. Hoyt Sparks, former Euthenics club president.

## Dead Week Announced

Dead week will begin Monday, May 22, at 8 A. M. General rules applying to dead week must be observed during this time. Dead week ends on Saturday, May 26, the date that final examinations begin. The Spring semester of 1950 will officially end noon, June 3, 1950.

## Art Exhibit To Be Shown By 3 Seniors

A still-life exhibit by three graduating art majors, Mrs. Johnnie Jordan of Natchitoches, Miss Jaconette Davis and Miss Gwen Northsworthy of Shreveport, will be held in the blue room of the Fine Arts Building next Friday afternoon, May 26, from 3 till 5.

The display, according to Mrs. Olive Cooper, head of the Art Department, will be made up of oil paintings and water colors.

The works of Miss Davis will be mainly water colors, those of Miss Northsworthy will be oil, and those of Mrs. Jordan will consist of both.

Students, faculty, and townspeople are invited to attend the exhibit-tea.

## NHS Boys Take Top Amateur Prize

At Amateur night last Monday evening several erstwhile performances were presented. The show, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Melba O'Quinn's Recreation 403 Class, is an annual affair to promote student participation in entertainment on this campus.

This years winners were a group of boys of Natchitoches High School. Their act, titled "Zip Jones and His Boys", consisted of sychronizing orchestral action with a record.

Second place winners were the Caspari Corn Cobs. George Brodnax took third with his performance on the accordian.

## Candidates, Sponsors In Beauty Contest Named, 30 Entries Expected By Saturday

Twenty-one candidates are entered in the annual American Legion beauty contest which is to be held Saturday night as a finale to the Legion carnival.

Steve Harmon, chairman of the beauty contest committee, said this week that he expected other entries before Saturday to swell the list to 30 who will compete for the "Miss Natchitoches of 1950" title that night.

Other aspirants to the honor are asked to contact Mr. Harmon not later than Friday noon.

Those entered and their sponsors are: Billie Mason, P & C Drug Co.; Hope Richard, Sigma Tau Gamma; Doris Jean Pine, Natchitoches News; Marion Cofer, Le Rendezvous; Martha Ann Glass, Guillet Studio; Evelyn Claire Hall, Glass Front; Alexia Osborn, Susie's Flower Shop; Zona Morris, Bright's Cleaners; Joyce O'Brien, Gibbs Auto Supply; Jacque Gunn, Natchitoches Times; Marcia Harrison, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Beth Mouser, Choate Furniture Co.; Marilyn Mitchell, Mallory Auto Supply; Zona Marx, College Cleaners; Joan Brantley, Lions Club; Jane Allen, Kiwanis Club; Nell Winters, Rotary Club; Janet Pace, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Beth McGuffie, Coca Cola Bottling Co.; Marilyn Barnette, Natchitoches Enterprise; Elizabeth Abraham, Rainbow Flower Shop. Kathryn Henry, Phi Kappa Nu; Pat Cameron, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Martha Skinner, K. W. C. J.; Alma Thomas, Phi Mu Alpha; Patricia Packu, Theta Sigma Upsilon; Alta Marie Martin, Holmes Radio Shop.

## Sara Pat Andry Wins Biology Award

Sara Pat Andry was presented the senior award of the Delta Theta chapter of Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological fraternity.

Presentation of the award was made Saturday, May 13 at a banquet by Dr. W. G. Erwin, Head of the Biology Department.

The award is made annually to a member of the fraternity for outstanding academic achievement especially in the field of biology and for progressive work in the fraternity.

## *Coaching School To Be Staged Here*

**"Chuck" Tillman**

The campus of Northwestern State College will be the site for the gathering of many of the former Demons of this old Louisiana teacher-training institution. The former purple and white boys are treking back to the campus for the fourth annual "N' Club Coaching School to be held June 6-7-8.

According to Walter P. Ledet, N Club faculty sponsor and assistant coach, the convocation will be attended by about 75 former Northwestern athletes, who are now high school coaches in the Ark-La-Tex area. The coaching school will be restricted to members of the "N" Club.

The "N" club has an agenda leaded with entertainment, lectures, and demonstrations for the three-day meet. There will be several movies of football games played in the Southeastern conference.

On the entertainment side, the opening event will be a fishing trip and general "Bull session" at Murray Lambre's camp at Burmuda, from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m., Tuesday, June 6. On Wednesday evening the former Demons will be feted with a fish fry at the camp.

Some of the lectures and demonstrations will be conducted by Perry Angle of Baker High School. Angle will lecture on pass offense and defense. A guard and tackle play demonstration by Edmond Saucier of Eunice High School. Coach Ledet will demonstrate on punt and kick-off return. Backfield Coach Alvin Brown of Northwestern will lecture on the topic of "Do your boys know their plays?" Elton Kelly, De-Ridder High School Head Coach, will present a lecture on defense.

A demonstration and report on Federation Rule Changes will be presented by Woodrow Turner, head coach of Columbia High School. Payne Mahfouz, head coach of Opelousas high school will lecture on "Coordinating Double Wing with the "T". Jimmy Austin, head coach of Haynesville high school, will deliver a talk on "T" quarterback and backfield play. The last event on the "N" club's agenda will be a demonstration by Haynesville high school squad.



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# Society

(By Essie Gabbert

Again we come to the end of a semester—feel any older—any wiser? As we approach the terminal of anything there is a tendency to review the good with the bad. As we review "Society" for the year we find much has occured than has been written in 'ye ol' column". Some of the luky people who have become engaged, married, etc this year have failed to reach the paper, but we take this opportunity to offer best wishes and congratuatlions to all who have come in that catagory during the year.

In reviewing the fashions for the year, we have seen autumn, winter and spring pass and now the summer is before us. With each passing season has come a review of "fads and fancy" of dress of the campus crowd.

More could be said than just congratulations to Diaper Row. For now, these bundles of joy" are beginning to grow and develop into very little men and women and as we close out the year, we want to say best of everything to our proud alumn' Mom's and Pop's.

Society could not be complete if the all-college dances, Fine Artist series were not mentioned. That of course, would not begin to round out all the activities of the year because just think of all the other special features that have been offered this year. Some of them have been put on by olglle scscstcoiofYEE zxzxz by college sponsored organizations, some brought to us from outside surces. To all who have made the campus life more entertaining we say " Orchids to you"!

Pages and even volumes could be filled with the activities of each sorority and fraternity on the campus. First came the rush parties. The anxiety over who "went which way". The joy as well as the solmness that came with pledging time and finally initiation.

Then came all the projects each organzation worked with. The rummage sales, sandwich sales—any of those money making" projects that involved labor and plenty hard work.

Second semester loomed before us, and again rushing and partying and more people entered sorority and fraternity life.

Mother-daughter b a n q u e t s played a large part to complete the years circle. As each organizations turn came to get acquainted with mother and girls a sentimental feeling and a closer bond developed that will not be forgotten soon.

Suddenly, before anyone really realized it the time has approached for Spring formals. These are always beautiful and nostalgic evenings that linger in the memory and this year the dances given by each organization equaled and far surpassed former years.

Now for many, the time has came for graduation. Graduation, a time whenthose who have lived among us for a few years go out into the world to see just what it's all about.

Yes, another year has gone by. Yet, with us, shall remain all the exciting events, everyday happenings and memories of another year at college.

# COLLEGE MEN ARE SISSIES SAYS NATL. MAG

COLLEGE MEN ARE SEXUALLY INFERIOR—that is the charge leveled against our ivy clad institutions of other kinds of learning, in the July issue of Stag Magazine.

In an article by famed authority Milton Leekoff, Stag presents the theory—backed by scientific fact finding— that the non-college man makes the best sex mate, probably because of some indefinable quality in his make-up, a quality that is not distilled out by an overabundance of refined campus sex conversation, and too little action. Also broadly hinted at is the fact that many women some of them married to college men and college grads, realize this inadequacy in their husbands, and have been known to seek release from their enthusiasms elsewhere.

**" . . . it is an undeniable fact," says Leekoff, "that collegians do more PETTING —and talking—than any other class of men but when it comes to actual activity, well . . .**

**"Is it any wonder," he asks, "they are sexually maladjusted and inferior and, as a result, make incapable and inefficient husbands?"**

There are alwarys two sides to a quesaion, say Stag's editors, and the collegians have not been heard from. Prolific as they are, with words at least, Stag expects letters by the carload, and in fact, said editors are courageous enough to invite campus comment. The best letters will be answered in the magazine.

# SPORTS

By Louis Farmer

Sauce Sport Editor

In this, the last issue of this school year, I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to all the coaches, Turpin, Brown, Ledet, Prather, Piscopo, and Nesom, for their splendid cooperation in aiding the sports department in gathering material for stories we have run this year.

**On an overall basis for six major sports, the Demons have a :500 average, having won 30 contests while losing 30..**

In a quick summary, let us look over the past atheletic year:

ON THE GRIDIRON. Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin's eleven found some mightly opponents and won five out of ten contests.

ON THE HARDWOOD of the gymnasium. Coach Hank Lee Prather's charges found the going tough and unlucky at the close of the long season and won ten while losing eight games.

THE SWIMMERS carrying the Purple and White colors under the guidance of Coach John Piscopo, finished with a four-three record.

**IN THE GYM, Piscopo was again at the helm when the gymnasts swept the SAAU meet in New Orleans, the only competive meet entered, the reason being the only one held during the year.**

ON THE DIAMOND Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown's horsehide tossers, started the season like a house afire, but hit a few rough days and finished with a 10-10 record in all college competition, some of the games included in the record not being conference contests.

ON THE CINDER OVAL and inside the ring. Coach Turpin's thinclads failed to win a single conference meet, although many first places were won by individual tracksters.

COACH GUY W. NESOM also deserves a round of applause having put over another successful Aquatic Carnival. The show has been asked for by numerous pools throughout the state only to be turned down due to lack of time to put it on. This has been a non-profit show, too, as the few dollars that have been received through one admission show went to the Aquatic funds to cover the cost of new materials used. Incidentally, three shows are going to be staged in Shreveport within a week. Two of these were given last night at the Fair Grounds' Pool before an overflowing crowd. It took two presentations in order to accomodate the many persons desiring to see it. The third show will be given at the Shreveport Country Club, Saturday, May 27 ,at 8:00 P. M.

Again I would like to thank the coaches and the personnel for their cooperative efforts toward helping me to put the sports' events before the public.

**So, here's to the Demons of '50 & '51 for great improvements and the best of luck in the seasons to come.**


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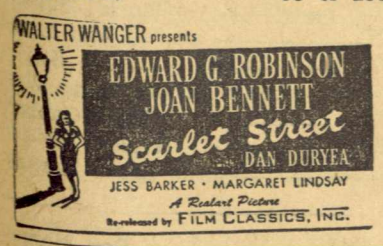



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Introducing Miss Martin

# NSC DEBATE COACH HITS PEAK TROPHY CASE IN FIRST YEAR

When Miss Martin arrived at Northwestern she found a top-notch forensics department that had been aptly directed for several years by R. L. Ropp. "One of the strongest squads in the Southwest'" was Miss Martin's comment on the debate teams. And the squad has by no means weakened with a new coach, fresh out of the University of Wisconsin with the will and the ability to carry on the achievements and uphold the high standards set in previous yeasr.

Perhaps the best way to present Miss Martin's outstanding work this year would be a reveiw of the numerous trophies, ratings, and praise received by those she has trained.

On their first jaunt off the campus of Northwestern, the group tied for a first place with Southwestern Louisiana Institute. Coming back from Alabama, they celebrated Julia McBroom's walking off with the only superior rating accorded to a woman, and Ray Erwin's rating of "excellent" in discussion. Aside from taking a first place at La. College, that incomparable team, Julia and Jan An LeBlanc brought home two Senior Women's Trophies this year; the first from Abilene Christian College, and the second at our own tournament here, where they competed against debate squads from eight states.

In the national turnament at Georgetwon University, to which a N. S. C. squad was invited for the first time in the history of the school, both senior men and women teams took excellent ratings.

The senior men's teams, composed of Ray Erwin, Laddie Alexander, Jimmie Johnson, and Luke Petrovich have written a good record for themselves this year. Luke and Jim made it to the semi-finals in the tournament here, wnining 6 debates and losing only 1. Ray and Laddie scared their opponents at Piney Woods when they steamed on into the semi-finals in the debates held recently, losing gracefully to the team who succeeded in taking the trophy in the final round.

It is not hard to detect from Miss Martin's undergraduate and graduate records that she is has brains, but she is a beauty as well, which is a rare combination. With brown eyes, an olive complexion, black hair, as a physical picture supplemented by poise, graciousness, and a sense of humor, she is a tribute to any campus.

# Weller and Clary Present Series For Wesley F. Members

The regular meetings of the Wesley .Foundation on Sunday Ma y 21 should be of unusual interest to a large number of students. On Sunday morning following the 9:00 o'clock coffee and doughnuts, Rev. H. W. Weller is to discuss the Episcopalian Church -- its background and beliefs. Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock Rev. Earl Clary, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, is to conclude a series of discussions on the Methodist Church, and following this is to be a Summer Dedication service and refreshments. All Methodists and friends are invited to attend.

Billie Jean Corry, a senior graduating member of the Wesley Foundation and Vice President of the organization, has been selected to spend eight weeks of the summer in the Caravan Project of the Methodist Church. She will be a member of a caravan of three other students and one adult who will spend one week each in seven different churches in west Texas. The caravan after receiving training will lead the youth of these churches in a week of unusual and challenging activities. In the fall Billie Jean is to begin her teaching career, and with her goes the interest and best wishes of many friends.

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GRADUATION—

Joseph D. Choate, Abbeville; Shirley J. Clark, Winnfield; George D. Cole, Minden; Faye Hynum Cook, West Monroe; Bobbie Jean Cooley, Mora; Billie Jean Coory, Arizona (La.).

Patricia Ann Crosby, New Roads; Dorothy Marie Dale, Pineville; Jaconette Davis, Shreveport; Doris Nell Denham, Ferriday; Orville Kellar Dick, Cotton Valley; Marjorie G. Doggett, Natchitoches; Kathleen E. Dupree, Coushatta; Francis E b a r b, Zwolle; Hulin D. Elkins, Minden; Thomas R. Erwin, Raton, New Mexico; Laverne R. Evans, Jamestown; Cynthia Anne Fairchild, Iberville.

Leonard L. Farr, Natchitoches; Barbara Finlay, Harrisonburg; Marilyn Mae Finley, Shreveport; Archie Helen Flowers, Glenmora; William E. Ford, Natchitoches; Wilma Jones Francis, Rayville; Mrs. Myrtle Freeze, Shreveport; Travis E. Funderburk, Alexandria; Jean L. Furr, Wisner; Kenneth M. Caney, Trout; Violet S. Gates, Winnfield.

Mrs. Ruth Geistwhite, Natchitoches; Mrs. Helen Graham, Natchitoches; Bronis E. Gray, Vivian; Marcia F. Harrison, Montgomery; Ruby Jean Holliman, Varnado; Maxcy G. Howe, Stonewall; Ernest O. Howell, Richmond, California; John G. Hurley, Oak Grove; Sidney W. Jackson, Monroe; Cary Johnson, Jr., Natchitoches.

Leonard Jones, Jr., Trout; Harold W. Jordan, Florien; Mrs. Johnnie Jordan, Bienville; Margaret A. Kellar, Tallulah; Leon W. Kierbow, Minden; Warren E. Kimbrell; Natchitoches; Basil D. Kolb, Natchitoches; John J. Lacy, Monroe; Reynolds H. Lambert, Sorrento; Clifford E. Lamborn, Jr., East Canton, Ohio; Peggy Hall Landreaux, Coushatta.

Joyce M. Landry, Gonzales; Francis D. Lassiter, Jena; Mrs. Katherine E. Leach, Hornbeck; Joyce M. Mack, Lake Charles; Martha F. Martin, Shreveport; Emojean O. Mathews, West Monroe; Gwendolyn Mayo, Tioga; Joseph L. Melancon, Jr., Trout; Fred M. Moore, Lake Charles.

Robert D. Murphy, Paris, Illinois; Alfonso Nicosia, Winnsboro; Mary G. Norsworthy, Shreevport; Samuel J. Ogden, Mer Rouge; Frank C. Orton, DeRidder; John C. Osborne, Natchitoches; Mrs. Mary Passman, Harrisonburg; James M. Poole, Natchitoches.

Hope Mary Richard, Franklin; Ransom E. Roth, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Barbara M. Rozas, Cottonport, Samuel Rubin Jr., Monroe; Parks W. Sansing, Forest Hill; Mary Ellen Saxby, Many; Martha E. Scanlon, Beaumont, Texas; Mrs. Julia Shuler, Natchitoches; Lillian A. Sibley, Many; Mildred M. Sibley, Florien.

Archie F. Singletary, Jr., Winnfield; Barbara F. Slawson, Mansfield; Marlin Ray Sledge, Ringgold; Audrey M. Smith, Sreveport; Freida Squires, Dubach; Doyle R. Stephens, Urania; Ann Sterkx, Alexandria; Joseph M. Sterkx, Alexandria; Claude L. Stoutamire, Tallashasee, Florida; Clayton L. Taylor, Jena; Rex H. Taylor, Shreveport.

Dona M. Thursmnod, Calvin; Bernice E. Turner, Provencal; Olan D. Tyler, Zwolle; Blanchard L. Ward, Pineville; H. H. Watson, Jr., Shreveport; Mary F. Weller, Natchitoches; James J. Williams, Shreveport; Emily D. Willis, Doyline; Camille Windham, Trout; Claude E. Younger, Pineville.

Immediately following the exercises, students, and friends of the college will be guests at a reception in Varnado Hall.



# ONE COED'S CONCEPT

By Betsy Smith

The senior hurried toward the Fine Arts building holding his square black cap under one arm and his books under the other. He was late for the procession reheasral—there were so many things to be done before graduation. He pasued for a moment at the front of the builidng to adjust his cap forgetting on which side to dangle the tassel. The opening bars of the graduation march were sounding as he started up the stairs. Suddenly a mighty vioce from overhead said, "Wait! Do not enter yet." Looking up, the senior met the piercing gaze of the three hugh stone statures guarding the entrance to the Fine Arts Building. Shocked and incredulous he stood before them trying to decide if this were some weird joke. The center stature, the actor, spoke again.

"Each year, Senior, we choose one member of the graduation class and we ask him three questions. If the answers are acceptable the class may graduate. If not, the class is deemed undesirable and degrees are awarded. Weigh your answers well, Senior. Are you ready for the qestions?"

"Yes", the Senior replied. His voice was clear and confident. The actor nodded to the musician on his left. Handling his violin lovingly, the musican played a smple, beautiful melody.

"What did you hear, Senior?" asked the actor.

"I heard the voices of my friends and my favorite teachers. I heard the Alma Mater and the Demonaires. I heard a hymn at vespers and Walt Whitman's poetry."

Turning to the artist on his right the actor nodded. The artist lifted his brush and beneath his rapid strokes a picture appeared.

"What do you see, Senior?" asked the actro.

"I see the line of the gym against a sunset and the blue of the iris in front of this building. I see goodness and faith in the eyes of men. I see prejudice and fear fleeing before intelligent understanding.

Then looking directly at the senior, the actor asked,

"What do you know, Senior?"

"I know that I must guard against false values and prejudice. I must assert and defend my idea of what is right until I am proven wrong. My ideals are precious andn cynicism is a weaklings admission of defeat. I feel strongly the responsibility of sicizenship for I have learned that governments become corrupt when the people are ignorant or indifferent. I know that sarcasm, intolerance and cruelty are based on fear and ignorance. I know that I have just begun to learn.

"Pass no, Senior", said the actor—and the mask of joy replaced the mask of sorrow.

THE HONOR COURT

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**not have available copies of the proposed Constitutional Amendments for the voters use, neither any identifying nomenclature of the said amendments on the official ballot;**

**Now therefore, be it**

**SECTION I—Resolved by the Honor Court of Northwestern State College (Unanimously concurring therein)**

**(a) That the Student Body election held 4 May, 1950, at Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana, was not in keeping with the democratic process of government.**

**(b) That the said election was unconstitutional; and**

**(c) That this Joint Resolution shall serve as the official protest of said election.**

**Be it further**

**SECTION 2—Resolved by the Honor Court of Northwestern State College (unanimously concurring therein)**

**(a) That upn reciept of this Joint Resolution, the Executive Department of the Northwestern State Student Government shall, upon the following day, call for a Judicial Hearing on this protest, as prescribed for in Article IV, Section 2 of the Constitution of the Student Body of NSC.**

James Poole, Chief Justice of the Honor Court, stated in an interview that the Honor Court members felt that the constitution election was not handled according to the constitution and that some of the amendments were railroaded through.

In a call meeting of the Honor Court and the Student Council in L-I Thursday at 4:00 P. M. Jimmy Johnson, acting as Prosecuting Attorney for the Honor Court, attempted to establish the legality of interpreting the constitution without a quorum. According to the constitution, there must be present an off-campus student representative as a member of the interpreting body as well as the President of the college as ex-officio member. Neither person had been notified to be present by the protesting group. Since neither were present at the meeting the group adjourned until Monday at 5:15 P. M.

Dennis McMullan, Chairman of the Student Council, filed a letter with the Honor Court Chief Justice yesterday requesting an open hearing for the case. He stated, "Since this is a controversial issue on the legality of the Constitution Amendments electon, which directly concern the entire student body, I feel that it is only just and fair they will be able to hear the case as it progresses. It is for this reason that I have requested an open meeting." McMullans letter is printed veratim:

**Hon James Poole,**
**Chief Justice**
**Northwestern State**
**Honor Court**
**Natchitoches, Louisiana.**
**Dear Mr. Poole:**

**In that the meeting scheduled for Monday afternoon for the purpose of deciding whether or not the Constitutional Amendment Election held 4 May, 1950, at Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana, was within the constitutional limitations, is of supreme interest to the student body as a whole, I request that the hearing be opened to the public.**

**If this request is permissable with the Honor Court and is granted, I will attend to the arrangements for notifying the students through the media of the Current Sauce, and the public address system in the dining hall, as only to the time and place of said meeting.**

**Respectfully yours**
**Dennis McMullan, Chairman**
**Student Council of N. S. C.**

"The latter paragraph of the letter", stated McMullan, "is with the understanding that we receive an answer to the letter prior to the publication of this issue of the Current Sauce, which is the last publication this semester."


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# Summer Semester Enrollment Hits New High

## Over 100 Apply For Summer Music Clinic

Approximately 100 students have entered their application to attend the Music Clinic to be held on the campus of Northwestern State College beginning June 18 and running through July 1, 1950 according to Sherrod Towns, head of the Music Department at the college.

The various instructors to assist Mr. Towns in conducting the clinic are: Dwight Davis, director of the band at Northwestern; Donald Glattly, director of chorus at Northwestern; Val Hill, director of string orchestra at Northwestern. Mr. Towns has also secured the assistance of Sammy Griffin, band director at Hosston, who will be here throughout the entire clinic.

Richard McCluggage, band director at Vivian, La. and past president of The Louisiana Music Educators Association, and Brad Daigle, band director at Lake Charles, La., who is in the clinic on week ends.

Others expected to participate are Frank Schneider, band director at Natchitoches, La.; Miss Julia Pace, music teacher at Marthaville, La. and Rachal Younger, music teacher at Robeline, La.

The daily schedule of the clinic calls for a well-rounded day beginning with Breakfast at 6:00 —6:45 A. M. Actual work will start at 7:00 A. M. with sectional rehearsals and going from there to full rehearsals, individual practice, chorus and a lunch and rest period. In the afternoon the schedule calls for individual instruction in band and orchestra. The evening schedule is well filled with various recreational activities such as swimming, dancing, softball, tennis annd ping-pong which will be supervised by members of the Music Department.

The Music Clinic should be very beneficial in acquainting students with N. S. C. as it is the only activity on the campus in which an outside student has an opportunity to actually feel like a college student.

Mr. Towns says that this year's clinic will have more volume and interest than in previous years.

## Tentative Plans For Speech Dept., Announced

Mss Julie Martin, Director of Forensics, has announced tentative plans in the Speech department for the summer session.

A great deal of interest has been shown by the students this summer and with new talent in the freshman class, as well as other new students on the campus there should be much activity on first floor of the Fine Arts building.

Lowell Vaughn, in capacity of director, and Jim Bonnett, as technical director, are planning to present a three act play entitled " Two Blind Mice". Tryouts for the cast of fourteen men and four women will be held next week and all who are interested in acting or stage work are urged to be present when the definite time is announced.

The fifteen minute weekly broadcast will be continued on Thursday nights during the summer months. Jim Johnson, Don Morgan and Mae Levee will ete

handle the broadcasts and request that all news to be given over the broadcast be turned in by Wednesday noon.

Something new to NSC in the broadcasting line was suggested by Chuck Tillman. Chuck worked with the technical side of broadcasting while in the service and would like to start a talent show consisting of campus talent. This could develop into a very entertaining local progeam if the students wish to participate.

Speech correction work will also be given by clinical practice to students of the grammar school and college level who need attention.

These plans mentioned above have all been tentative—but may become permanent, depending on the campus reaction and enthusiasm. If any phase of this has been of any appeal—let it be known by contacting anyone in the Spech department or the Current Sauce.

## Music Fraternity Chapter Installed On Campus Last Month

The first chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota on the campus was formally installed Monday evening May 15. The NSC chapter of the national professional music fraternity for women is Beta Iota.

Mrs. Mildred Sale, National Executive Secretary to the organization conducted the rituals. She was assisted by Zeta Province President, Mrs. Anita Marsau, of Tulsa; Zeta Province Alumnae Secretary, Mrs. Ann Applebee, of San Antonio; Mrs. Joyce Towns, Iota, and Miss Edith Cotton, Phi.

Officers and members selected for the Northwestern chapter of the fraternity were Joy Norris, President Betty Jo Martin, Vice President; Elaine Ferguson, Treasurer; Daisy Prudhomme, Secretary; Peggy Taylor, Editor; Delores Sutherland, Chaplain; Kathryn Cardneaux, Georgene Claxton, Beryl DeLoach, Gloria Gates, Ada Morefield, Betty Clair Polk, May Beville, Lillian Gerow McCook, and Lucille Schneider, Patroness Member. Assisting in the organization was Julia Pace, Sigma Phi, an alumnae member.

After the installation the group held its first banquet. The affair was followed by a musicale given by Elaine Ferguson, Kathryn Cardneaux, and Betty Jo Martin. Guests of the occassion were the installing officers, alumnae and patroness members, and Dean Martha Gannaway. Gloria Gates shared presiding honors at the banquet.

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**WANTED**

**Staff meetings of the Current Sauce are held on each Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the Current Sauce Room of Fine Arts Building. Technically speaking, that's room 3—at the end of the south wing.**

**Any persons desiring to work on the staff during the summer semester, regardless of classification—please come to a staff meeting as soon as possible. There are positions open for reporters feature writers, copy readers, news editors, and proof readers.**

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## Nurses League Honors Dean Walker

The Shreveport District Nurses Association honored Dr. George T. Walker, dean of the school of applied arts and sciences at NSC, with an Elgin wrist watch, presented June 1st at the Highland Clinic in Shreveport. The honor was given in appreciation of the educator's outstanding contribution to professional nursing. His recent contracts written for collaborating hospitals were used as a basis for discussion at the State Board Conference at the Biennial Conventnon of the American Nurses Association in San Francisco in May 1950.

Dr. Walker is a member of the National League of Nursing Education and of the Advisory Council for the Improvement of Nursing in Louisana. He is also the author of several books and has had over 20 articles published.

The dean received his B. A. degree at Northwestern and his M. A. and Ph D degrees at Louisiana State university.

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## SWIMMING SCHEDULE

**Coach John Piscopo has announced the swimming schedules for the summer session use of the NSC natatorium.**

**Students: 2 to 4 p. m. each week day except Wednesday and 6 to 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays. Saturday, 7 to 9 p. m.**

**Children under 10 years of age: 9 to 10:30 a. m. Saturday mornings. Children over 10 years old but under 18 may swim from 10:30 to 12 a. m. on Saturday mornings.**

**Townspeople: Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m.**

**Monday nights are family nights—swimming from 6 to 7:30.**

**A fee of 10c per person will be charged during the Saturday morning swimming periods .**

With registration for the summer session almost complete 1128 have signed up for classes on the hill this summer. The freshman class for this summer had reached a new peak in freshman enrollment because of the fact that the first high school graduating class for the past two years due to the adding of a twelve grade to the high school. An exact figure of the number enrolled has not been tabulated as of yet. Neither has there been a tabulation so far as the number fo men and women students enrolled or what classes they are enrolled in. The total number enrolled is expected to reach 1150 by the time the students from the Workshops have registered.

The graduating class for this summer term has reached the all high mark of approximately 140. The class will be larger than even the Spring graduating class this year of 134. Perhaps this large number graduating is because of the number of returned teachers working toward their degrees.

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## New Reserve Book System Announced

Announcement was made this week by Eugne P. Watson, Librarian, of a new OPEN SHELF RESERVES system. Reserve books may be found in the old Library Science room and may be removed from the shelves and used in the room without signing a card or call slip. Except for a few restricted volumes all Reserve Books may be checked out from the desk for over-night or week-end use. Books may be checked out at any time during the last thirty minutes before the closing hour of the Library, but they must be returned to the reserve desk by 8 o'clock the followng morning (Sundays excepted).

It will be necessary for the attendant to check all books removed from the room. This step is taken to protect students from absent-mindedly or deliberately leaving with a book which is not checked out. The library staff is very interested in stulent response to this new service. Comments may be addressed to the SAUCE or Mr. Watson.

## Students From Ten State Area Attend Red Cross Aquatic School

Over 100 students from all over the southeast gathered on the campus June 4 to attend the ninth annual Red Cross Acquatic School held here.

The program, sponsored by the Northwestern Physical Education Department, was directed by Dr. Eugene Jones, special feild representative of the Southeastern Area of the American Red Cross.

The 10 day course was designed to instruct persons in water safety and first aid. It was designed with the purpose of creating greater safety in recreation areas throughout the southeast area.

The groups were housed and fed on the campus during the school. Women students were housed in the dormitor yspace above the NSC dining hall.. Men were paced in the college gymnasium.

At the close of the school the director and field representative stated that most of the students will offer a real service to their communities next year by teaching water safety and first aid. Completion of the courses taught in the school prepared the students for Red Cross instructorship cards.

A special highlight of the program featured the presentation of Miss Agnes Jones, Monroe, La. as "Miss Acquatics", and Ed Tate Parker, New Albany, Miss., "Mr. Acquatics". The two were selected during an acquatic show presented by the group at the lose of the school.

## LOST and FOUND

Mrs. Gunn holder of the lost and found articles on the campus, has reported that there are a large number of such articles at her desk in the President's office. The things there are a pen and pencil set, a pair of glasses, a wallet, four fountain pens, two pencils, two class rings, four keys, two umbrellas, and three raincoats. Mrs. Gunn has asked that if anyone has lost any articles of this nature please come by her office and look these articles over.

## NSC President Cleared At Board Hearing June 9

Dr. G. W. McGinty, acting president of Northwestern, was cleared of all charges presented by the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities at a special meeting of the State Board of Education hearing held in Alexandria on June 9.

During the session, held at the Bentley Hotel in the city, students of the college testified against the president in the Student' Federation's charges that the president's administration had been conducted more on a political and personal than on an educational basis.

Robert Wall, president of the SFLCU appeared to present charges by the group, previously submitted to the State Board of Education with a request that the administrator be removed from office.

The one day hearing closed with the State Board of Education retiring into executive council. After a short session they submitted a prepared statement clearing the president of all charges.

Dr. Mc Ginty, acting president of the college for the past year, came to NSC from Louisiana Tech after the resignation of Mr. Joe Gibson,, who is now a member of the administrative staff at Tulane University in New Orleans.

The state board will hold a back page)

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**This issue of the Current Sauce—the first issue of the summer session—marks the beginning of a new journalistic year.**

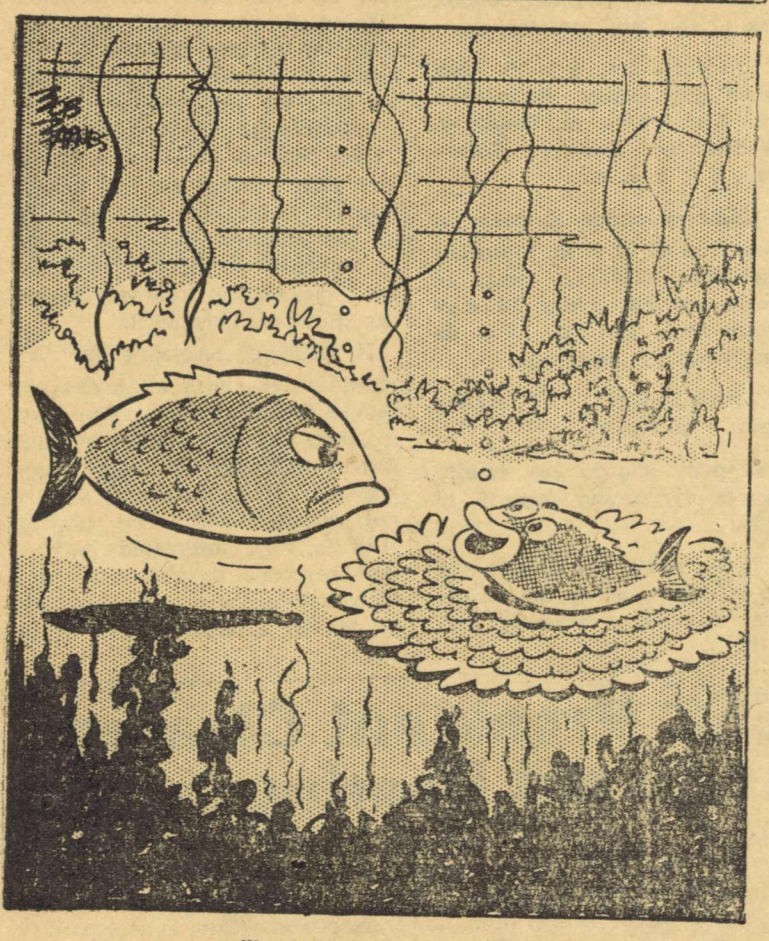
**After a hectic past year of being short of copy, in need of reporters, and not being able to think of anything to write,—and after a short vacation—we're back in the business again.**

**The Current Sauce, your publication, is designed to bring you news of events on and off the campus, to entertain you, and to be an organ wherein you, the students of NSC, can express your opinion.**

**We sincerely hope that we can fulfill these duties to your satisfaction throughout the year.**

**The Staff**

## LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Look Ma—I'm A Salad"

# In-Laws Keep Graduates From Getting Jobs

Your in-laws' whereabouts can keep you from getting the job you want.

E. M. Tuft, Director of Personnel for RCA Victor, Camden, N. J., stressed this point along with many other valuable tips for the 1950 college graduate crop of jobseekers in his July Esquire article (out June 9), HOW TO FIND A JOB.

Says Tuft, "Because the war interrupted his (the college grad's) schooling, he is older than he used to be and often has a wife. The prospect as to how long he will remain with us may be affected by his wife's family, as well as his own.

"During the courtship and at the altar, the girl says with the Biblical Ruth, "Whither thou goest, I will go.' Her resolution may last only through the honeymoon or the first few years of marriage. We must therefore, ask the job candidate with a family hundreds of miles away to consider the tug of family ties when selecting his job location."

### CITES SIX STEPS

He also outlines six important steps to the right job:

1. Get acquainted with YOU. "Just what are your qualifications? Write them down and add up the score."

2. Look over the Field. "List the companies in your locality that may have the job you're after . . . find out all you can about each company and its key men."

3. Make Your Bid for an Appointment. "The interview is the showdown . . . neatness counts-"

4. Sharpen Your Weapons. "You have a selling job . . . like any good saleman you should know your product and your customer."

5. This is It! "Watch these 'Bs' —Be on time . . . Be Alert . . . Be Articulate . . . Be definite . . . Be Truthful!"

6. Keep it Alive. "Try for a follow-up appointment at a later date,"

### JOBSEEKER'S QUIZ

Tuft also poses a brief quiz for the jobseeker: are you a little embarrassed about looking for a job? Undecided as to just what kind of job you want? Do you think business and industry are agencies that operate to create job opportunties? If your answer to all three is "Yes," declares the RCA Victor Executive, "That's three strikes—your're really out." Actually he says, looking for a job should be a lifetime occupation. "If you're looking for just ANY job," he states, "most likely that's exactly the kind you'll get."

### HAILED BY EXPERTS

Commenting on Tuft's article, Robert C. Woellner, Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement, Universty of Chicago, says: "It seems to me that—a large number of college graduates will find reading Mr. Tuft's advice both profitable and interesting."

Leonard Snider, head of the Boulevard Employment Agency, one of the largest in the country, and director for the National Employment Research Institute, observes: "If I could I would make Mr. Tuft's July Esquire article the last 'Required Reading' of the 1950 term for all college graduates who hope to find a job."

# Society

Essie Gabbert

Summer, 1950. Yes, and here we are, registration over and a week of classes behind us. We certainly have launched into the summer activities and classes right along with that temperature zooming upward each day!

HELP

Our Editor informed "yours truly" that this column must be mighty long, because, after all, it would take a heap of writing for five people to fill the Sauce this week.

Now you understand the appeal for help! Surely among these new students there is some real talent for newspaper work. All who are interested please get in touch with one of the struggling staff members.

**ENGAGED**

The end of the spring session brought forth numerous engagement rings and starry eyes!

**COMBS-CASON**

CHARLOTTE COOMBS certainly has a lovely ring from DEAN CASON, which will definitely account for that dreamy look.

**MARTIN-CHRISTENSON**

Miss JULIA MARTIN, of the Speech department, is wearing a beautiful engagement ring received from EUGENE CHRISTENSON, who is a member of the U. S. department of State in Washington, D. C.

**WEDDING BELLS**

**CAMP-STRONG**

HANK CAMP and GLORIA STRONG exchanged marriage vows last Sunday evening in West Monroe, Louisiana and are now making their home in Natchitoches. Hank and Gloria are both attending school this session. CONGRATULATIONS.

**MORRIS-GRAHAM**

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# ONE COED'S CONCEPT

By Betsy Smith

Down the narrow, dusty hill roads—along the flat, simmering highways we came—to go to Summer School. A week has gone by—we have sat in the hot, familiar classrooms and sweated for ideas or a grade—or maybe both.

**The new freshmen have been miserable and homesick. College is a big adjustment for a young ego that was the pride of Podunk High. Do you remember the sickening bewilderment felt the first time you went away from home to stay a while—maybe it was camp. Let's be kind to them.**

Summer School to some will be a carefree Field-House-Country-Club-holiday punctuated with classes. Long, lazy afternoons spent sunbathing, swimming and playing Canasta—hot, still nights spent dating, dancing and laughing. Let's tolerate them —and to an extent envy them.

To some of our older students Summer School means a sacrifice. The sacrifice of a vacation from a hard job—the sacrifice of a summer spent doing the millions of things needed to be done at home. Some of them really didn't have the money to come to Summer School but that degree is their assurance of a more secure future. Let's respect their courage and foresight.

**To some Summer School will be another time to learn —to spend long hours in the library oblivious of the heat—lost in thought stimulated by a mind that struggled with words long enough to find the ones to express what he had to say—such a book is "THE NAKED AND THE DEAD". They will be troubled about the ten million dollars we just spent in Baton Rouge to feed every school kid whether he's hungry or not. They will wonder about this power they have heard to as "the mass" or "the people". They will challenge ,wonder and seek to know—the hot, irritable, uncomfortable days of summer school will be well worth their while.**

# VETS NEWS

Unremarried widows of veterans who died as the result of service in World War II are made eligible for GI home, farm and business loans under instructions issued by the Veterans Administraton this week.

Such unremarried widows became eligible for VA-guaranteed loans as the result of one of several amendments to the GI loan provisions contained in the recently-enacted Housing Act of 1950.

Eligibility requirements for such widows to receive GI loan guarantys in general parallel those governing death compensation payable to widows of World War II veterans.

The widow's husband must have served in the armed forces at some period between September 16, 1940, and July 25, 1947, and his death must have been a result of service while on duty, or from service-connected causes following disharge under conditions other than dishonorable.

The widow must not have remarried following the veteran's death.

GI loans are made by private lending institutions with VA guaranteeing the lender against loss on a portion of the loan.

Congress has recently authorized VA to make direct loans to eligibles for home purchases after July 1, 1950, in localities where mortgage financing at 4 percent is not available.

### Questions And Answers

Q—My brother was divorced from his wife a short time before his death. His NSLI policy naming her his beneficiary had not been changed at the time of his death. Can this be done after his death or will payment have to be made to his divorced wife?

A—The beneficiary can be changed only on the written consent of the veteran who pays for the insurance. Since he did not change his beneficiary before his death, payment will have to be made to his divorced wife.

Q—I am a veteran of World War I. Is there any limit for filing a claim for compensation for disability caused by my war service?

A—There is no time limit set for filing a claim for compensation under existing legislation.

Q—My $10,000 World War I endowment policy has matured, and I am now receiving monthly payments. May I apply for $5,000 new U. S. Government Life Insurance?

A—Yes, you may secure new U. S. Government Life Insurance if you are otherwise eligible.

If I reinstate my $10,000 NSLI policy and then wish to reduce its face value, may I do so?

A—You will be permitted to reduce your policy in multiples of $500 but not less than $1,000.

# Eleven Teachers Take Vacation

A number of regular teachers are on leave of absence for the summer term. Some of them are taking a vacation, while others are combining a vacation with study. Teachers taking their leave of absence this summer are Miss Glenna Williams, Mr. Paul Torgrimson, Miss Eve Mouton, Mrs. Ruby Duncklеman, Mr. Kenneth Durr, Mr. Bert Boyd, Mr. Sylvan Nelken ,Miss Monnie Cheves, Miss Irma Stockwell, Miss Virginia Carlton, and Mrs. Frances Halm.

# 30 Lettermen Will Return For Fall Practice

An even thirty lettermen will return to the campus of Northwestern State College this fall. Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin announced Wednesday that these men will be on hand when practice begins September 1 for the 1950 football season.

Returning lettermen are: Centers: J. R. Akins, Haynesville; Jack Moore, Eunice; Quarterbacks: Johnnie Emmons, Mansfield; Buddy Cope, Haynesville; Mike Bellyanni, New Orleans; Harold Tanner, Homer; Fullbacks: Junior Turner, Springhill; John Ropp, Natchitoches; James Beck, Minden: Halfbacks: Ernest Bateman, Baton Rouge; Jackie Givens, Winnfield; Buddy Lancaster, Ferriday; Royce Gene Taylor, Mansfield; Bobby Davis, Shreveport; Guards: Sam Harper, Minden; Lloyd Danos, Raceland; Don Danos, Raceland; Smoky Smith, Homer; Thomas Crump, Haynesville; Sid Morrel, Shreveport: Tackles: Mac Carter, Baton Rouge; Buster Keaton, Winnfield; Jack Huckaby, Hall Summit; Huey Thomas, Haynesville; Harold Harlan, Jonesboro; Ends: George Pharis, Pineville; Merrick Young, Eunice; Steve Cole, Minden; Bill Losey, Shreveport; W. B. Calvert, Shreveport.

Other Squadmen returning are: Robert Epps, Sarepta; Bobby McHallfey, Bossier City; Leon Fuller, Tallulah; E. L. Harp, Bastrop; Harry Creech, Bossier City; Joe Lancaster, Ferriday; Nick Fragala, Bastrop; Tyrus Sibley, Nederland, Texas; Charles Willis, Vidalia; Joe Russell, Alabama; Johnny Haynes, Springhill; and Gene Butts, Springhill.

# Ag. Department Sets Up Insect Control Plot

According to H. J. Young, agronomist in the agriculture department of Northwestern State College, a cotton insect control experiment was set up at the college farm, on April 15, to further study methods of insect control.

A fine sandy loam yahola soil is used for this experiment and cotton ,DPL 15, was planted at the rate of 32 pounds per acre. Corn was planted between sections to assure that each section would be isolated.

These sections are designated as A. B. C. and D. 3-5-40 dust will .be applied to one half of section A at intervals of four or five days. This dust will be applied at rate of ten pounds per acre. Second half of section A will receive early continuous spraying with Kiltone which will be appled at intervals of four to five days, if needed.

Standard dusting will be used on section B and will begin when boll weevil infestation

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### Oldest Map

The oldest known map in the world was produced about 4,500 years ago. A clay tablet unearthed in ruins 200 miles north of the site of Babylon, it is now preserved in the Semetic museum of Harvard universtiy.

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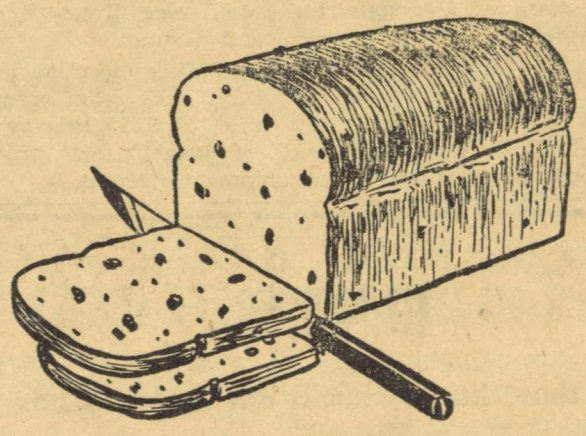
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# CROP Sets Goal Of 1,350 Cars

A goal of 1,350 railroad carloads of American farm products to flil Friendship Food trains for the needy overseas has been set for this year's nationwide appeal of the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP), it was announced by Albert W. Farmer, National Field Director of the cooperative church relief program.

Plans for the 1950 appeal were announced in Chicago by Mr. Farmer at the close of CROP's annual meeting of state directors, when blueprints for the organizational phase of this coordinated Christian endeavor were drawn up.

The CROP appeal will reach into every state in 1950. Altho in national scope, it is concentrated in the nation's top agricultural states.

Already 16 top agricultural states have organized for the 1950 CROP appeal. They are Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, Oho. Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wisconsin. In some states, volunteer committees will direct the CROP appeal n close consultation with CROP's national headquarters in Chicago ,the Natonal Field Director explained.

A CROP volunteer program which has already started and which supplements the carload campaign, is the "Friendship Acres" plan. This seeks to embrace rural youth, farm groups and farm community organizations and individuals who will "work at giving" by setting aside an acre of grain, a berry patch, a calf, pig or a setting of eggs and give the yield to CROP at the time of maturity, Mr. Farmer revealed.

"Anyone, wherever he or she may be, even in the most remote farm region, may participate in the "Friendship Acres" plan which is handled nationwide from CROP's natonal headquarters in Chicago," he said.

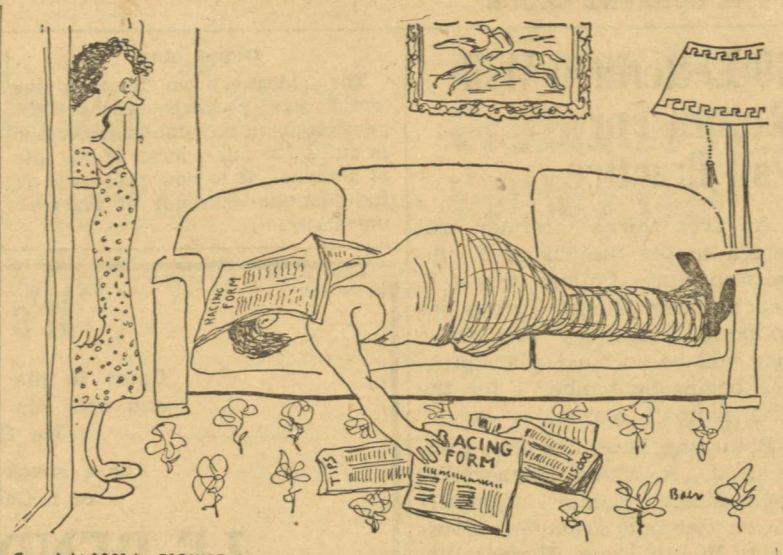
CROP is sponsored by Catholic Rural Life—War Relief Services Church World Service, serving 22 Protestant denominations annd Lutheran World Relief, serving the eight churches of the National Luthern Council of America.

Mr. Farmer stated that organization of CROP committees at the county level, which is now under way in some states, will be more intense than last year with the three Parent Agencies represented on the county level along the pattern of the state CROP committees.

Completion of county organization will signal the start of farm-to-farm solicitation of bulk gifts in kind. While the CROP appeal in some states will vary from early June until late December, the individual county appeal will be of one week's duratio. The timing of the local campaign will be decided by the county CROP committee and will depend upon the maturity of the major crop in each respective area. There will be no more than one campaign in any county during the calendar year.

Commodities sought in the CROP appeal include wheat, corn, milk, eggs, beans, soybeans, oats, cotton, dried fruits, sugar, lard ,rice, livestock, peas, wool and peanuts.

Since CROP's inception in the fall of 1947, the relief organization collected 3,555 railway carloads of donated farm products for shipment overseas.




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*"Come and put on the feedbag, Citation"*

# Whiteley Joins NSC Nursing Staff

Mrs. Madeline Jewel Whiteley, whose home is Hattiesburg, Mississippi, joined the staff of Northwestern State College as assistant professor, in charge of Nursing Arts, March 15, 1950.

Mrs. Whitely holds a B. S. degree from Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, where she majored in Health and Physical Education. She holds a diploma from the St. Louis City Hospital School of Nursing at St. Louis, Missouri, and a Master of Science degree in Nursing Education from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Whitely has had experience in private duty nursing in St. Louis, Missouri, general duty nursing at the University of Michogan, tuberculosis nursing at the Herman Kieffer Hospital, Detroit, Michigan, and as instructor at the Rockland State Hospital School of Nursing, Orangeburg, New York.

During the war Mrs. Whitely served in the Navy Nurse Corps and taught in the Navy Corps school. She later joined the Army Nurse Corps and went overseas. While stationed in the Pacific she was in charge of medical wards. She has worked in situations where nursing service teams have facilitated a smooth-running nursing service and is experienced in counseling and administration in nursing schools.

Mrs. Whtely joins our staff from the Veterans Administration of St. Petersburg, Florida, where she was Assistant Chief, Nursing Education. She has been wtih the Veterans Administration since her separation from the Army Nurse Corps in 1946.

**ATTENTION**

**There will be a meeting of the Young Women's Auxiliary in the B. S. U. room of the religious center at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 20.**

**All Baptist women students of ages 17-25 are cordially invited to come.**

MCGINTY CLEARED .... .....

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special session in July 4 to consider the permanent appointment of a president for Northwestern.

McGinty was first placed under attack by NSC students when cancellation of an Artist Series performance occured. The president stated at the time that he was acting under orders or suggestions from the state board of education. At the Alexandria hearing George T. Madison, President of the Board, stated that the board had taken no action on the cancellation.

Other charges filed by the SFLCU were concerned with the use of political standards for the appointment of faculty and administrative members.

Chief witness for the student organization at the hearing was James Pool, Chief Justice of the Northwestern Honor Court. Pool testified on acts committed by President McGinty and the administrators in cancelling the selection of Mayor Morrison of New Orleans as speaker for the Honor Court Convocation during the Spring Semester.

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INSECT CONTROL .... .... .....

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reaches about 20 percent. 3-5-40 dust will be used every four or five days.

Standard spraying treatment will be used on section C, and will begin when boll weevil infestation reaches 20 percent, using Kiltone at intervals of four to five days.

No poison will be put on section D, and this will be used as a check or grading point.

Each section will receive standard fertilization and cultivation. This experiment will continue for a period of three years, and after this time records will be compared and results will be made known.

This work is under the leadership of Harrison Young, Agronomist, and Dr. Grady Erwin, Entomologist.

**IN THE LIBRARY**

**Gunther. BEHIND THE CURTAIN. (Outspoken observations of a well-known reporter.)**

**Alinsky. JOHN L. LEWIS. (An unauthorized biography).**

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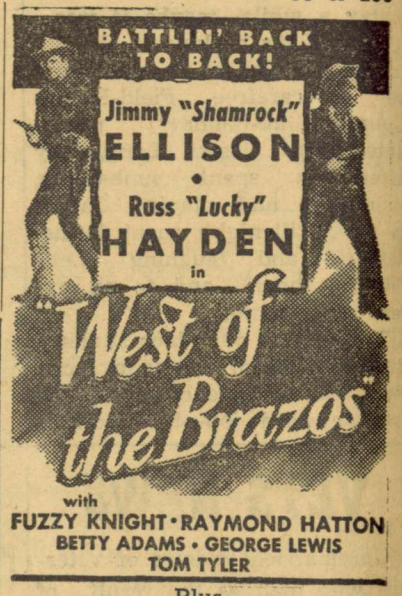
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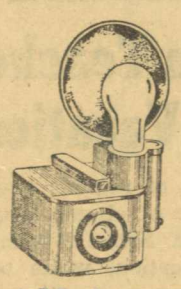
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# THE CURRENT SAUCE

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## MAJOR BOWMAN TO HEAD ROTC UNIT TO BE INSTALLED HERE



Major James W. Bowman, formerly of the 95th Anti-Aircraft Gun Battalion, Ft. Lewis, Washington, will arrive on the campus the latter part of the month to take over the position of Professor of Military Science and Tactics of the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit to begin operation here next fall.

During his eght years of active service the Major has attended many service schools. He has seen 33 months active duty in the European Theater of Operations.

The Major, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, in the field of natural gas engineering, is married and has one child. Outside of accomplished work with a reflex camera (the major does his own developing), he finds time to take up bowling, swimming, and fishing.

## Total Of Six Guest Professors Here This Term

Six guest professors are teaching at NSC this summer session according to a report from the president's office. NSC faculty guests are:

Felix Conrad Schwarz, professor of art who has almost completed his doctors degree at Columbia University, has toured most of Europe and a large part of the United States. He has taught four years at Phillips University as an art professor and is listed in various directories of institutions of art.

Jessie E. Grossnickle, professor of health and physical education, obtained her BS degree at Mississippi State College for Women and her MS degree at Texas State College for Women. Miss Grossnickle has taught at Mary Hardin-Baylor, Texas State College for Women, Bouevе-Boston and Southwestern at Memphis, Tenn., where she is now head of the women's physical education department during the regular school sessions.

W. A. Breedlove, practice teacher supervisor, is hardly a newcomer as he has been teaching at Natchitoches High School for several years. He is, how-

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## Corn, Tomatoes Added To College Bill Of Fare

On June 20, according to H. J. Young, Agronomist, first products from the college farm were delivered to the dining hall for student consumption.

Corn, tomatoes, and potatoes will be the fare for the students eating in the dining hall for the next few days.

H. J. Young, Agronomist of the college, announced this week that the first harvest of vegetables from the college farm had been delivered and were in prime condition.

Although the recent rains and shortage of labor narrowed the crops, Professor Young reported a more than fair crop in corn, tomatoes, and potatoes. The dietician was very happy on June 20 when the delivery was made as a more variegated menu will be offered.

## Musicians Dance To The Demonaires

Band Clinic students from all parts of the state danced last night to the music of the Demonaires in the Student Center from 8:00 until 10:15.

The Demonaires, directed by Gene Flores, have been working on several new arrangements to make the dances this summer in Be-Bop language, "the greatest".

## Tri Sigs Convene In Chicago On June 24-28

Miss Janette Pace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pace, Centerville, Louisiana, will join with other Tri Sigmas from all parts of the country at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago for their twenty-second national convention June 24 through 28.

In addition to discussion and business meetings, the Convention will feature two formal banquets, a moonlight cruise on Lake Michigan, and opportunity for sightseeing in Chicago. One of the highlights of the Convention will be the presentation of the Mabel Lee Walton Award to the outstanding college member and the Emily Gates Award to the outstanding Alumna.

Miss Pace, a senior at Northwestern State College at Natchitoches will join with representatives from forty-six other college chapters in discussion of mutual aims and responsibilities. There are two representatives from Louisiana. She will represent Alpha Zeta chapter.

Founded in 1898, Tri Sigma held its Golden Anniversary Convention at Williamsburg, Virginia. This year's Cnoventionmarks the third time the sorority has convened in Chicago, and the second time at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Interested in service to others as well as to members of their own group, Tri Sigma carried on an extensive social service program. One of the outstanding projects is the maintenance of the John Randolph Library at Farmerville, Virginia, and aid to the children of the tuberculosis ward at Mey-

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## Water Limited; Conservation Requested

The water situation is not critical, but students are urged to avoid unnecessary use and waste of that vital commodity—H2o—this summer so that there will be no lack in the future, it was released by A. E. Brown, supervisor of college plants.

The plant presently installed here on the campus is of the condensation type. During the winter the exhaust system is used for heating purposes. Consequently, the same water is used over and over again with relatively little loss of moisture. But since the advent of summer, and steam heat is required in small amounts in only such paces as the dining hall, the excess energy is released into the air.

Contrary to previous summers, the electricity load is increased this year and now almost equal to the winter load. Where it used to run around 200 to 250 kilowatt hours per day, it now runs three times that amount .

A new 550 kilowatt generator is to be installed shortly which will greatly reduce the amount of water needed to produce electricity for the school. All water at present is supplied from the college wells. There is a possibility of some relief from the city, but the amount is questionable.

Mr. Brown has asked that any persons knowing of leaks on the campus—taps, faucets, hoses, showers, etc.—should notify the power plant immediately so that repairs may be made as soon as possible.

President McGinty has released a letter of appeal to the students, and with their cooperation there will be an adequate water supply for everyone.

## CONCERT TO BE PRESENTED BY MUSIC CLINIC

Students of the summer session Music Clinic will present their final concert Thursday night, June 29, at 7:30 p. m., according to Sherrod Towns, director of the clinic.

The concert will be broken into three sections, with presentations by members of the string orchestra, chorus, and band.

There is no admission charge All persons are cordially invited to attend.

### RETRACTION

**Newspaper gremlins have popped up again. It was printed in the Saturday, June 17 (NSC President Cleared at Board Hearing June 9) issue of the Current Sauce that the State Board of Education will "hold a special session in July 4 to consider the permanent appointment of a president for Northwestern." The copy that originally went to the press should have read "In July" only. We should like to correct the proofreading error. Further in the same story it was printed that, "At the Alexandria hearing George T. Madison, President of the Board, stated that the board had taken no action on the cancellation." The sentence should read, "the board had taken no OFFICIAL action on the cancellation."**

## July 4 Holidays To Begin Friday, Classes To Resume July 5th

Classes originally scheduled to meet on Monday, July 3, will be held over until Saturday the 8th in order to give students one more day off for the 4th of July holidays, announced Dr. Joe N. Gerber, Director of Student Personnel last week.

The holidays will officially begin when class periods are over on Friday, June 30th. Classes will resume at the regular time Wednesday morning, July 5th.

The extra day was given to students, stated Dr. Gerber, to allow them to miss the heavy bus schedules and highway traffic on Monday.

All classes normally scheduled on June 3 will meet on Saturday, July 8.

## Current Sauce Gets Competition; Musicians Enter Fourth Estate

The Current Sauce has competition! The entire editorial staff of this paper has met to discuss a tentative smear program against the newcomer—a "We hate Mr. Towns campaign."

The first evidence of the intruder to the fourth estate on the Northwestern campus was a purple sheet, entitled YOU NAME IT, seen floating around Fine Arts and the Dining Hall. Immediate enquiries were made by the Current Sauce staff to find out the purpose of this embryonic publication.

All rumors were finally cleared up and it was explained to the satisfaction of all that the sheet is being published daily (in comparison to the Sauce's weekly issuance), exclusively for members of the Northwestern Summer Music Clinic.

The paper, designed to aid students in getting around on the campus, in meeting class and individual instruction periods, and to act as a general informer for the group, is mimeographed daily under the editorship of John F. Zenter, music major from Grand Cane, La.

Although the first edition was unnamed, at a group meeting, suggestion blanks were filled in by members of the clinic and the paper was named THE LOST CHORD.

The editor and staff of the Current Sauce extend congratulations to the sheet and wish it every success during the two weeks of its life.

## Home Ec. Students Take Tests For National Rating

Approximately 90% of the students of home economics at NSC have completed three tests given to determine the national rating of college Home Economics programs, it was revealed by Miss Lelia Tomlinson, head of the department.

The tests, covering Foods and Nutrition, Clothing and Textiles, and Home Management, were given to help students and teachers to determine how their department rates both on a state and a national basis.

The results were also tabulated individually so that students may determine their rating in comparison with other home economic students in the state or the nation.

## Alexandria Girl Killed, NSC Student Injured In Car Accident Sunday

A 23-year-old LeCompte girl was killed and three others injured when an automobile in which they were riding left the road near Monette Ferry last Sunday evening. Miss Pattye Lard, of Alexandria, was killed instantly when the convertible overturned as the driver avoided hitting a horse on the highway.

Driver of the automobile was Travis Swindle, brother of Aaron Swindle of Natchitoches .Other occupants of the car were Tommy Thompson, a Northwestern student from Keatchie, and Miss Margaret Sketoe, of Alexandria.

The group was accompanying Thompson back to school when the accident occurred.

### NOTICE TO SUMMER GRADUATES

**All candidates for graduation should check immediately with the Registrar.**

**The final approved list will be posted July 1.**

### TEST RESULTS READY

**Students who completed the tests given in the national testing program of Home Economics in colleges, may contact Miss Lelia Tomlinson or Mrs. Marie Dunn early in July to obtain the results.**

## NURSING SCHOOL ENROLLMENT EXPECTED TO INCREASE IN FALL

Approximately 150 new students majoring in nursing are expected to attend Northwestern this 1950-51 fall semester, according to Miss Graham Price, Director of the Department of Nursing at NSC.

Examinations and personal interviews will be held in Shreveport, Alexandria and Monroe beginning Saturday of this week, June 17, and completed by June 24 in Monroe.

Five hundred dollar scholarships have already been granted to 79 students. Eighty-five have already been screened (passed all examinations). Ninety are expected to take the examinations between June 17 and June 24.

Approximately 70 students attending Northwestern now, majoring in nursing, will begin their clinical work after this summer semester. About 30 of the 100 nursing students at NSC will continue their work at Northwestern.

Mrs. Whiteley has recently been added to NSC nursing staff as assistant professor in charge of Nursing Arts. Mrs. Whitley hails from Mississippi where she holds a diploma from Mississippi Southern College.

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## Editorials

**Perhaps the water situation at NSC isn't quite comparable to the recent shortage experienced by New York City or as large an issue as the Colorado one fought out in 1948 but it is close to home—which should make it more important to each student.**

**At present the school has five wells in operation. One of these wells is twenty-seven years old, three others 14, 13, and 12 years respectively, one well was drilled last year. During the past twenty-seven years fifteen wells have been drilled at the present site of water supply, the area known as College Wells, located off Highway 20.**

**According to Mr. Brown, the power plant superintendent, more water is being produced than ever before. But . . . more water is being used than ever before.**

**The addition of new buildings to the campus and the extra power required of the power plant takes more water. This, plus the amount of water used by students daily, has caused a water shortage that threatens to be serious.**

**At present the college is using 350,000 gallons of water daily. Normal usage would require only about 200,000 to 250,000 gallons per day.**

**Regardless of whose water it is, regardless of who pays for it, when the supply is exhausted—that is all. All the money in the world couldn't replenish the supply. So . . .**

**Let's all help save it!**

ROOM AND BOARD

**Vacancies exist in the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity House, Jerry West, vice-president of the organization, announced this week.**

**Persons interested in moving may contact Firal Lee Ryder at the house, or Jerry West. Ryder may be contacted at telephone number 3511.**

**The house is located across from Le Rendezvous Cafe on New Second Street.**

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## Food Preparation Demonstrated By Home Economist

Mrs. Lois Holmes, Home Economist for International Harvestor, gave a demonstration on preparing food for freezing Wednesday afternoon, to Mrs. Marie Dunn's Food Preservation Class and to other interested students.

The demonstration was given in two parts; one on the freezing of food and the second on the cooking of frozen foods.

Mrs. Holmes prepared for freezing beans, meats and bakery. She also cooked similar foods. The food was served the guests in buffet style.


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## Tomlinson To Attend Future Homemakers Meet In Kansas City

Miss Lelia Tomlinson, head of the Home Economics Department, will be off the campus from June 26 to July 1 to attend the national meeting of the Future Homemakers of America Miss Tomlinson now serves as secretary to the Advisory Board for the National Future Homemakers of Amercia.

Before becoming the head of the department here at Northwestern State College, Miss Tomlinson was State Advisor for the Louisiana Future Homemakers of America.


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## ONE COED'S CONCEPT

By Betsy Smith

Most of the time I like to write a column. During the week I hear or read or see something that I feel compelled to "write about." Words tumble over themselves seeking expression and though the end product is clumsy and vague there is a degree of satisfaction.

Then there comes a week like this one—and I do not like to write a column. The things I have seen and heard did not leave me with positive impressions and I can't reach a logical conclusion about them. My thoughts have been blurred images of ideas annoyingly elusive .I ask myself, "How can anyone as confused as you write with understanding and meaning?" There is no answer—but I offer no apology for my efforts—they are honest ones.

So with three well-sharpened pencils and blindfolded inspiration I write this column. These thoughts will be fragments of ideas—reflections from a broken mirror. Perhaps you can find reason in them or fit them together like a puzzle. I could not.

I heard a soft, sheltered one of my generation voice a petulant, whining complaint against life. Opportunity, health and youth are hers—yet she feels no challenge. Why?

I heard another one of my generation throw back his head and roar with laughter at the idea of fear of anything. Terrible, brutal scars of World War II were on his body and he said, "The worst has happened to me and I lived—why fear anything?" Yes, why?

I think that some future historian will choose as the symbol of our era the jukebox. How many nickels have we dropped into those squat, guady machines—watched the lights go round and round—and listened to some vocalist wail about lost love, wild geese and shoeshine boys. We thrive on syncopated dope that dulls our consciousness. Why?

I talked with an individual enmeshed in a relationship that was miserable—and there is no escape. How much do we owe people who love us? How much sacrifice of self does life demand?

I see some of my generation looking about them at members of another generation and wondering and fearing. They are wondering when it happens—the complete disillusionment. Is it a conscious process? What causes it?—poor circulation, vitamin deficiency or just a series of ugly little incidents of life?

We have known enough of the goodness and joy of life to want to keep it forever. Who has the magic formula? Is there a different one for each individual? I wonder.

## LIRBARY REVISED FOR MORE, BETTER SERVICES TO STUDENTS

For purposes of utility and convenience to both students and faculty, the library has undergone extensive revision in the past year, according to Eugene Watson, college librarian.

In order to bring reference materials and periodicals within a more convenient reach of the users they have been moved to the main floor. The materials are located adjacent to the browsing room.

The often-used browsing room has not been moved. Many interesting books for leisure reading may be found there and, as the name of the room indicates, students are free to browse and make use of the comfortable chairs and convenient reading tables.

The reserve books have been placed in Room I (the old Library Science classroom) on the ground floor. A new system has been recently installed (see last week's SAUCE) for the reserve books. The books are now arranged alphabetically on open shelves and may be drawn by any student desiring information. Under the new ruling reserve books may also be checked out overnight and over weekends provided they are checked out not later than thirty minutes prior to closing time. They must be returned by opening time the following day ,or if it is on a week-end, by that time Monday morning.

The library staff for the summer session consists of five professional librarians, three clerical workers, and twenty-two student helpers.

LIBRARY HOURS

**Note that, effective June 19, 1950, the library hours for the summer term will be:**
**Mnoday-Thursday 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.**
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**Saturday 745 a.m. to Noon.**
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# Society

Essie Gabbert

Now if we could just entice more people like my roommate into the four walls of the Current Sauce office, (see Major Bowman story) the list of reporters for the paper would grow tremendously!

From the comments, detrimental and otherwise, gleaned from discussion of last week's Sauce, this column should be a composite of society ,advice to the lovelorn and a date bureau.

Because only a certain amount of space is allotted by our esteemed editor, I simply cannot comply with all requests. Until a letter to the editor shows up, we will dispense with further discussion and delve into the fashion world and discover what the campus lasses are wearing.

**FASHIONS**

The Look for 1950 is feminine and natural from head to foot. Soft natural curls framing the face tops the list. Regardless of the length of the hair, brushing will give that luster so admired.

Short hair vs. long hair definitely has been a controversial argument this season. The trend for short hair has reached a high peak as ol' sol begins to really bear down.

Trimmed locks kept neat and shining are extremely complimentary to the summer frocks.

A quick survey of N. S. C. campus will reveal many variations of the 1950 hair styles, with the feather bob in prominence. Few boyish bobs have made their appearance as the female population still clinging to the adage, "a woman's hair is her crowning glory."

Cottons will long remain a favorite for the southern lass on the college campus. She may be dressed smartly for class or date in a fresh cotton outfit.

Accessories as artificial flowers or the popular white choker beads help to accent that fresh look. To complete the ensemble are the neat sandals and wedge shoes for class. For dress, Spectator pumps are an all-star favorite, with the new silk Shantung opera pumps running a close second.

Thus, the Look for 1950, remains soft, feminine and natural!

# Educational, Entertaining Films To Be Shown Weekly In Fine Arts

According to information received from Dr. John S. Keyser, head of the Social Science Department, a program whereby a movie will be shown each week has been installed. These films, which will be selected by a committee made up of faculty members and students, will have a purpose of both educational and entertaining. This is a purely experimental program but will be continued if it is successful.

A committee comprised of five faculty members and five members of the student body will be in charge of selecting the films and other duties. Dr. Keyser has the following faculty members to assist him: Dr. John Duffy, Dr. Grady Erwin, William Havard, Sherrod Towns.

The preparation of a program of this kind involves much more than appears on the surface. Following World War I and World War II, one of the lenses was stolen and even the first showing of a film will have to be done with only one lense, which will have to be transferred from each projector after each reel. More lenses have been ordered but have not yet arrived.

The program cannot be offered on a free basis, however, the college is underwriting the costs or new lenses and are helping with other expenses. Film rentals involve an expenditure of from $35 up. Dr. Keyser says that the charge they shall make will ultimately depend upon the support given the program. He says they plan to start out with a charge of 20c and if the support is adequate, there is possibility that during a regular semester the charge may be lowered.

The first showing was a foreign production—"Stairway to Heaven," a J. Arthur Rank British production, which was shown Thursday night, June 22, 1950.

The films to be shown will represent a cross-section of the interest of our student-faculty proposition. They will range from drama to documentary.

Dr. Keyser has secured the aid of the Purple Jackets who will assist in ushering and ticket-taking. Dr. Keyser also says that "we of the committee are appreciative of the counsel of Paul Keyser."

The steering committee hopes to have a complete list of both faculty and student members of the program committee. Suggestions will be greatly appreciated by both faculty and student members of the guidance committee.

Dr. Keyser says it is their earnest desire to make this film program a permanent and meaningful part of activities "on the Hill."

# Library Sponsors Readings From Modern Poets

The NSC library is sponsoring an hour of readings from contemporary poets each Wednesday evening from 6 until 7 p.m., according to Eugene Watson, campus librarian.

The readings, being conducted on the south porch (next to the Reference Room) of the library building, will be done by various faculty members. In case of bad weather, the readings will be transferred to the browsing room.

The entire series will be under the direction of Miss Mamie Bowman.

The first program, presented on June 21, featured the poetry of Alice Duer Miller, read by Miss Bowman.

The entire series is open to any person and all are cordially invited to attend.

# "CLINIC STRIVES TO DO WHAT ITS NAME IMPLIES," STATES TOWNS

"The Music Clinic seeks to do just what it's name implies, find out and correct faults in the musicianship of the students," said Sherrod Towns in speaking of the music school being conducted at Northwestern this week.

A record attendance of 111 persons has been chalked up for the 1950 session, with the largest group from Winnfield.

"The music selected," Towns continued, "is not only gay and interesting, but it has a definite bearing on some desired improvement, such as better tone quality, closer attention to direction and so forth."

In addition to the band and individual instruction courses this year choral instruction has been added. The usual baton twirling classes are being continued.

The short course in music has been accentuated by planned entertainment. Coach Guy Nesum entertained the group last Monday night with a magic show. Other amusement furnished the group has been square dancing, a downtown movie, and a "splash party" in the college Natatorium.

Stating that youngsters particularly like the idea of association with the college teachers and high type of college students who assist with the teaching, Towns said, "The Clinic serves as an inspiration to teacher and pupils alike, and furnished an impetus to musical interest in the state not to be computed in dollars and cents."

# VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By JIMMY JOHNSON

Several years ago the legislature of Louisiana established the Louisiana Law Institute, whose purpose was to study the present complex Louisiana Constitution and offer recommendations for the establishment of a new one. The work of this group was completed, behind schedule, early this year and prompted a special call of the legislature by Governor Earl Long. Little was or could be done in this special session due to a gross misunderstanding of the intended results of the institute's study. However, a very pertinent concensus was obtained from this extensive work, namely, Louisiana needs a new Constitution. This fact is obvious to any layman who knows the impact of the present monstrosity we have for a Constitution.

A major step was taken in the fulfillment of this necessity this week, when the Louisiana House of Representatives passed 76 to 14 a bill providing for a constitutional convention. This news should be received eagerly by Louisiana citizens at first reception, However, upon close examination of the terms of the bill, one wonders if a new constitution, under those provisions, would be any better than the present document. To be sure, there is danger of it being much worse. Considering the evidence of the status of government in Louisiana now, there is little hope for an improvement in our constitution fi drawn by the proviisons of the recently passed bill.

The bill provides for a Constitutional convention with its members being as follows: 20 appointed by the governor; 100 elected from the parishes; 3 supreme Court justices named by the chief justice; 7 named by the Louisiana Law Institute; and 12 administration officials including state executive officals and legislative committee chairmen. The objections to such a convention are obvious. We cannot hope to be removed from the shackles of a strong central government if that same government is to formulate the blue print of our "hoped for" individual freedom in government. This, understand, is the presentation of a principle of governmental process and not an obtrusive attack upon any established administration. There are those who argue that the masses in Louisiana are ignorant and therefore should not be allowed participation in the formulation of governmental policy. Yet, what do they offer as an alternative? Nothing. These are the people who wish to keep the public steeped in ignorance in order that they may rule that public with all the vice they wish to employ.

As a student of government I see no logic in the above governmental argument. I have learned conclusively (in a class at N. S. C.) that "one learns to do only by doing." Thus, it is with the people of Louisiana. The public can never learn the practice or principle of their government unless given a chance to participate. Preventing the public from acting individually will not improve the status quo of Louisiana. Therefore, it becomes every citizen of this state to think and act now on the proposal for a new Constitution for Louisiana.

# LICENSE REQUIRED FOR STUDENTS TO FISH IN CANE LAKE

Students desiring to fish in Chaplin's Lake will be required to obtain fishing license from the Natchitoches Gun and Rod Club, Inc. The club has exclusive rights over the fishing privileges in the lake. Students who fish without licenses may be punished according to law.

Under the present plan, one must be a stock holder in order to exercise the privilege of fishing in Chaplin Lake. Only 103 shares of stock are issued, and stock is available only from a current member. However, the Natchitoches Gun and Rod Club has provided that students attending Northwestern State College will be allowed to fish in Chaplin Lake provided they pay the regular dues of $3.00 per year and abide by all the laws and regulations of the club. This is the amount of dues charged each member of the club, thus, students are given membership privileges.

Those students who desire fishing privileges should see Mr. E. O. Payne in the City Marshall's office, next to the police station. Mr. Payne will receive dues, issue appropriate authorization, and will inform you of the regulations of the club. Students must also fish in accordance with state game laws.

**Luminous Paint**

**Luminous paints, which glow for approximately six to eight hours after they have been "charged" by natural or artificial light, are easily applied. They come in several different tints, such a light green, pale yellow and oyster white. Brushed onto furniture which has been enameled in a similar color, they can be visually unobtrusive during daylight hours, if you so wish.**

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# LAFF OF THE WEEK




"Is There Any Chance of Your Forgetting What a 'Dirty Stay-Out' I was Saturday Night?"

For Fashion On a Budget It's LIEBER'S

GUEST PROFESSORS—

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ever, a guest in filling Miss E. Kennedy's place as supervisor of practice teaching in the business field. Miss Kennedy is on vacation during this summer semester.

Dorothy Thompson, physical education professor at NSC this summer semester, is a regular staff member at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Nebraska. She has a BA degree from Georgia State College and her MS comes from Smith College.

LeRoi Eversull, guest professor of social science, is a newcomer to NSC campus as an instructor but not as a person. Mr. Eversull received his BS degree at Northwestern State College in 1943 and earned his MS degree in social science at LSU in 1948. Last summer Mr. Eversull was professor of Social Science at La. Tech, and has taught at Southwestern for the last two years.

Mrs. Clarisse Lohman, new professor of music, received most of her music education in Paris, France, where she studied for two years. She also attended Manhattan School of Music in New York for four years where she majored in piano. Mrs. Lohman last taught school at Francis Moore Music Center in New York.

**Paradise**

The Great Smokies of North Carolina contain 130 species of native trees, 1300 flowering plants, and 3600 plants of all kinds.

**Herbert Hoover**

Hoover was the first presiden born west of the Mississippi river



AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL SQUAD . . . Members of the 1950 American Legion baseball team are shown above. The lads have been playing some fine ball and the games are being broadcasted for the local sports fans. Left to right, back row, are M. A. Benson, coach, Johnny Cunningham, Jack Simpson, John Clemons, Charles Sandifer, Bill Loy, Jimmie Hill, Morris Bruce, and James LeRue, coach. Front row, left to right, Louis Cusachs, Calvert Scott, Dowsie Bruce, Peyton Cunningham, J. B. Fuller, Larry Rushing, Bill Barbo and Gerald Tynes.

(Uhrbach Photo)

## Gerber To Attend AARO Camp July 10-12

Dr. Joe N. Gerber, Director of Student Personnel, will leave the campus the first week in July to obesrve an Anti-Aircraft Reserve Officer's Summer camp, July 10 and 12.

The camp, to be held in El Paso, is designed to represent approximately the same training that students of the ROTC unit to be installed here next fall will attend prior to graduation.

TRI SIGS—

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er Hospital, Buffalo, New York.

Miss Pace graduated from Homer High School in 1946, and is majoring in Business Education at Northwestern. She maintains a B average, and is Treasurer of the Purple Jackets, President of Associated Women Students, and President of Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

# BENSON, LA RUE COACH LEGION TEAM HERE

The Natchitoches American Legion Baseball team, under the tutorship of Coaches Marion Benson and "Lash" La Rue, are working faithfully every day toward the district championship. The Natchitoches team works out every afternoon from 5 until 6:30 on the college diamond.

The American Legion team is being sponsored by the Ford Motor Company and the local American Legion Post. Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown of Northwestern is chairman for the Natchitoches American Legion baseball.

Louisiana is divided into eight districts for the Legion with Natchitoches falling in the fifth district. This district consists of six teams, Leesville, Pleasant Hill, Many, Natchitoches, Olla, and Colfax. This district is divided though with Natchitoches, Olla, and Colfax falling in this section and the remaining three in the other section. A playoff is scheduled between the two section champions for the district championship at the end of the season.

Boys from in and around Natchitoches make up the Legion team. The boys must be 17 years or under and if they were 17 before January 1, 1950, they cannot play, but if they were 17 after January 1, theyare eligible to play.

**Silage**

Upright silos, 10 feet in diameter and 35 feet high, will store enough silage to feed 12 cows and 10 head of young cattle for 175 days at a feeding rate of two and one-half to three tons per cow, and about half that amount for calves.

**For That Dented Fender**

As soon as a batch of automobile lacquer is approved, a large part of it is drawn off into big containers for shipment to the great assembly lines. A portion of every batch, however, is put into small containers for use in the nation's refinishing shops.

**Lightning's Chances**

According to Westinghouse data, an isolated building 100 feet square and 30 feet high is likely to be struck by lightning on the average of once every 10 or 15 years. By the seemingly simple precaution of putting a mast or lightning rod 55 feet high on top of the roof, the building itself then would be hit only once in 3,200 years. The mast, however, would be struck every three years—with no damage resulting.


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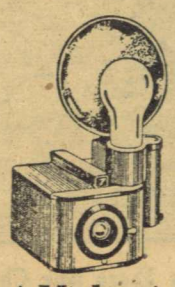
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# All-College Dance Tonight



Approximately 117 children are enrolled in the Red Cross swimming classes held daily five days a week at the Recreation Center Pool. Five of the instructors for the course, Frank Kelly, Hamilton Prestridge, Jack Knipmeyer, Robert Miller, and Gordon Young, are NSC students. Shown above are some of the children enrolled in the classes during a lesson.

## Demonaires Swing Out For Sauce-Sponsored Dance, 8-11

Northwestern students will once again claim their three fe of space on the floor of the Student Center tonight when Gene Flores and the Demonaires take the bandstand.

The third dance of the session, sponsored by the Current Sauce, will begin at eight and last until eleven.

"Cosmo" Walters, Hardy Rose, Don Jones, Hubert Belisle, and Marlin Sledge will handle the saxophone section of the group.

Trumpets for the summer session have been taken over by Frank Pasqua, Lee Self, and Gordon Young.

Flores, as usual, will pound the drums, Bettye Jo Martin will add to the rhythm with the piano, nad Mayme Rae Schoonover will take the vocal honors.

New to the group this summer are Walters, Young and Schoonover. "Cosmo", as he is known to "the crowd" came to NSC as a transfer from LSU, where he and his group made several recordings.

Gordon Young, trumpet section, is the much-hazed, freshman-brother of Harrison Young, Jr., of NSC. Both are the sons of Professor H| J. Young.

Also no stranger, but a gal who's been hding her talent, is Mayme Schoonover, more casually known as "Mac".

Other dances scheduled for the semester are on July 21 and August 4. Both are on Friday night and last from 8 to 12 p. m.

## West Barracks At Top Position In Scholastic List

West Barracks held top rank in scholastic averages during the past spring semester with average of 1.598. Vets Town came in sec;ond, shading Brick Shack's 1.473 with an 1.581 average. Fourth place was earned by North Barracks with 1.429.

Fifth to ninth place were held by Town students, Commuters, South Barracks, A-B-C Frames, and Caspari Hall. Their averages respectively are: 1.389; 1.312; 1.289; 1.264; 1.229.

## Cast For 3-Act Play Selected: Play To Be Staged August 1st

The cast for the 3-act comedy, "Two Blind Mice", which is to go on stage August 1 and 2 in the Fine Arts Auditorium, was announced this week by student director Lowell Vaughn.

The cast is as follows: Mrs. Letitia Turnbull, played by Edmey Ann Sonnier; Miss Crystal Hower, Julia Ann McBroom; Tommy Thurston, Jim Bonnette; Karen Norwood, Mai Levee; Dr. Henry McGill, Eddie Melder; Ensign Jamison, Don Nuttier; Senator Kruger, James Leake; Wilbur F. Threadwaite, Bill Cronin; Major John Groh, Jack

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## Bids Open For Science Building Construction

President McGinty stated today that bids were open for the construction of a new science building at Northwestern State College.

"R. J. Jones and Son of Alexandria are the low bidders so far," quoted President McGinty, "but no official action has been reported to me as to awarding a contract."

Francis G. Fournet, head of the department fo science at NSC and chairman of the committee relating to the new science building, stated that the purposed new science building would be a two-store building for the purpose of chemistry and physics.

The purposed location of the building is in the retangular plot which includes the new business building and the new home economics building.

The old dairy is slated to be torn down and the new science building will probably occupy its position.

No plans have been made as to the future of the present science building if the new building is given the nod.

## LONG TO SPEAK IN FINE ARTS HERE TUESDAY

Russell Long will address approximately twenty-four hundred people who will be present on July 11, 1950 at the Fine Arts Auditorium, Northwestern State College, to hold Annual Valley Electric Membership Cooperation Day.

According to Irby L. Knotts, Jr., in charge of Pubic Relations of the Valley Electric Membership Cooperation, the program for the day will begin at 8:30 Tuesday morning July 11, in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the campus of Northwestern State College. Entertainment will be furnished by hillbilly bands from radio station KWCJ.

Meetings of official business will commence at 10:00 and last to 12:30. Speaker on the program will be Russell Long, Junior Senator from the state of Louisiana. Also present will be Representative A. Leonard Allen, of the eighth congressoinal district.

After the business meetings are over, which will be at or around 12:00, there will be a recess and the people will then meet under the pines, which are located near the football stadium, to have a free lunch. Barbecue will be the principal item on the menu.

In addition to the free barbecue there will be given away fifteen hundred dollars in prizes.

**NOTICE**

**All students who are interested in attending Saturday classes on the campus next fall should come to my office and sign blanks indicating their course needs.**

**JOHN B. ROBSON,**


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## Elementary School Building Under Consideration; Bill For Land OK'D

According to late reports from the President's office NSC will soon be heir to a new elementary school building.

**No official action has been taken by the State Board of Education, although the state legislature passed the issue and Governor Long has signed it. The bill, as approved by the governor, provides only for the site on land to erect the building on and not for the actual construction.**

A bond issue has been suggested by the Natchitoches Parish School Board to pay off the estimated $800,000 cost required to complete the building.

Tentative plans indicate that the two buildings, Warren Easton, the present elementary school, and the one to be constructed, will be merged under one administration. Under this plan the grades would be divided between the two buildings.

Present plans are for the building to be located on the NSC campus, somewhere in the vicinity of the Men's Gymnasium.

At the May 2nd meeting of the Parish School Board the following reasons for the need of a new elementary school were outlined:

1. Co-ordination of the program of work for elementary grades so as to provide the same opportunities to those children attending the public schools in the elementary grades in the schools of Natchitcohes.

2. Placing the school at a point (on the NSC campus) where an adequate supply of facilities are available will result in a more economical arrangement.

3. The school being on the Northwestern campus will surpass all conflict on the part of patrons as to what school their children should attend.

4. Since high school and elementary students ride the same bus to school it is more convenient that both schools be located on the campus.

The issue was passed by the parish school board on May 2, 1950.

## Snead Represents Home Ec. Group

The American Home Economics Association will hold their annual National Convention in Boton, Massachusettes on July 11 through 14.

Mrs. Jean Snead will represent the Euthenics Club of Northwestern State College. Mrs. Snead will travel by train leaving the campus on Sunday.

While in Boston besides attending the meeting pertaining to the college clubs, she will have an opportunity to sit in on many meetings of other phases of Home Economics.

## Abbeville Takes Team Trophy At HS Swimming, Diving Meet Here

Abbeville high school won the team trophy at the first annual Northwest Louisiana high school swimming and diving championshps held on the campus Wednesday and Thursday.

Wnning the 300-yard medley relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay, the Abbeville team compiled a total of 28 points. Byrd high school of Shreveport was second with 20 points and New Orleans Academy and Lutcher tied for third and fourth with 12 points each. Baton Rouge high school dropped into fifth place with 11 points.

The outstanding individual award went to Tom Kehoe of New Orleans Academy who captured two first places. He took the 100-yard freestyle in 1:02.1 and came back to win the 220-yard freestyle in 2:36.3. He also placed third in the 100-yard backstroke for a total of 12 points and a tie for third place in the entire meet.

High schools represented included Byrd, Neville of Monroe, New Orleans Academy, Abbeville, Lutcher, Warren Easton of New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Nicholls of New Orleans.

The summary:

300-yard medley relay—first, Abbeville; second, Baton Rouge; third, Byrd; and fourth, Lutcher. Time: 3:25.0.

220-yard freestyle—first, Kehoe, New Orleans Academy; second, Vedros, Lutcher; Lovell Abbeville; and fourth, Humble, Baton Rouge. Tme: 2:36.3.

50-yard freestyle—first, Youmans, Warren Easton; second, Dillman, Nicholls; third, Dawson, Abbeville; and fourth, Brousard, Abbeville. Time: 26.6.

Diving (30 meter)—first, Hussey, Byrd; second, Williams, Ab-

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## Editorials

**A professor made the remark in a class session recently that many people thought that this "really wasn't a war" yet. Just a small upheaval which would, eventually, amount to almost nothing." He continued, saying that he wondered just how real it was to the men who were actually doing the fighting—who were trying to defend southern Korea. He wondered how they felt, knowing that a 30 caliber bullet—whether in a war or just n upheaval—either maims or kills.**

**The trouble in Korea has had it's effect on the campus of Northwestern just like it has had it's effect on the whole world. In times of crises, regardless whether the danger seems as close as it really is or not or whether it seems much closer, concepts change. They change quick.**

**It is no hard task to perceive the disgust on the faces of many veterans . . . men who have been through war once and who do not want to go back.**

**They understand, perhaps, more fully, the communiques releases from the actual war zone. They know what it feels like to see shells bounce off of a tank; thy know what it feels like to fly mission afer mission into enemy territory, they know what it feels like to silently slip through waters infested with hidden submarines—and, above all they know that they don't want any more of it.**

**On the conrary, it is a hard task to perceive the feelings of those who were too young to fight in the last war. They, like the veterans before they went into service, don't quite know what it's all about. They can point out the political, economical, and even the social effects of each action taken in Korea—yet they do not understnd the devastating, crushing powr of total war. They cannot until they are in the midst of it.**

**Perhaps the reaction of students here on a small college campus is insignificant to the total cause. It undoubtedly contributes no panacea for the world's ills—but it is a recation interesting to watch and that causes one to wonder if this is a consensus of opinion for all American people.**

## VIEWS of the NEWS

By JIMMY JOHNSON

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country." Certainly this is not an original statement. Neither is it a novel one. Considering the status quo of world affairs, it is not a trite statement either. Its authenticity is obvious. The major problem confronting the good men of America is how they can best aid their country.

In light of the recent American policy and activities in the Far East, some believe they are obligated to join the armed forces of this country. Surely this opinion is as near asinniity as one could possibly be. Some believe that they must change theri entire routine of living to a system which is in harmony with a country at war. Other feel that htey must take advantage of the current situation both economically and politically. It is these attitudes and their inevitable results that present the greatest danger to our nation.

To communicate a pep talk to you is not my intention. However, in accepting my obligations as a citizen of this Republic, I feel a compulsion to remind my fellow-citizens that hysteria can noly endanger our country. World problems today are not beyond the solution of intelligent men. But to be intelligent necessarily means to use reasoning that will withstand the test of logic. One must not become the victim of his emotions, if he is to serve at maximum capacity. A small amount of intelligent reasoning can do a large amount in the stabilization of our way of life.

In the past two weeks retailers have reproted a tripling of sales in new and used automobiles, a doubling of automobile tire sales, and an increased demand for sugar. These are examples of how the American people are so readily stimulated into doing the things which are subject to endanger them most. They fail to think beyond the immediate satisfaction of their personal greed. Anyone who has any valid knowledge of the American economy for the past few years, knows that the above mentioned practices can only make worse our unstable economy.

Therefroe, it is to the advantage of all, that the American people act as sane indviiduals. That is where each of you come into the play. As an American citizen you can act intelligently and encourage all others to act likewise. Thus, all good men can best aid their country by merely being a good, logical individual.

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**U. S. Berlins**

America has more than a dozen Berlins. In New England at least, towns of that name are locally pronounced Berlin.



## ONE COED'S CONCEPT

By Betsy Smith

There was an uncle named Sam
Who found himself in a jam.
He said to me, "Madam,
I wish that the atom
Had remained un-split, by damn."

When we were reading our Bob and Nancy books in the second grade little Russian boys and girls were gazing at readers depicting us as children of oppression lviing under the heel of cruel capitalists. When we were stumbling through eighth grade math our Russian contemporaries were studying military tactics. When we left for college they left for their first year of active military service to the State. They were taught the application of a theory of government—we learned an ideal.

Now, it seems, we will never objectively compare differences in our environment with them. We will not meet them in the pace halls of the United Nations. We will not visit freely in their cities or exchange students with their universities. The barriers of language and custom will remain unbroken—they will be our enemies.

What do we really know about these people that challenge our security? What else other than some of them eat black bread and watch dancing bears? We remember reading a newspaper feature years ago about the remarkable courage and stamina of the Russian people when they fell back before the Nazi machine and scorched their earth behind them. We remember that she made a valuable ally. There is so much more that we don't understand, so much that we need to know. Why didn't somebody tell us a long time ago tc begin learning about Russia.

People are restless—the combat veteran knows perhaps better than any of us what to fear. Men stand around in groups and speculate, argue and growl threats. Women go about their work listening to the man-talk—trying to adjust to the tension and steel themselves against worry which accomplishes nothing. We are thinking about war.

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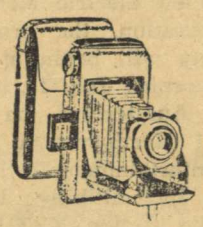


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# Korean Push Is Russia's Attempt For Control Says Kyser

(Editor's Note—This is the first in a series of articles designed to bring you the opinions of various persons on the campus on certain issues. Below is printed, verbatim, a statement prepared by Dr. Kyser on the request of the editor. Letters to the editor concerning this series of articles, whether they be adverse criticism, favorable comment, or just opinion on the contents of each article, are welcome.)

The Korean push is but one phase of an attempt by the men of the Kremlin to win control of the Eurasiatic continent and approaches thereto. The United States is now reaping the fruits of a policy of blind hatred that led to the doctrine of "unconditional surrender" that resulted in the destruction of the balance of power in Europe and the Far East.

For the historcial moment the principal result of this catastrophe is thta the men of the Kremlin now have no effective opposition from contiguous national states at either end of the far-flung territory of the USSR.

The present unhappy situation is that, at the very first sign of trouble, there is really no alternative but for the United States to use its own resources and men, if we are to tide over the period when a new distribution of power is being effected among the principal national states of the world.

We are paying for our wordy folly of recent years. There is nothing worse in the field of international relations than to try to assume the role of world-leadership without power, and the willingness to use it when occasion demands. Because you have asked for a personal view on the Korean affair, I am willing to admit that, for me, American action in Korea is like a good vlean blast of fresh air; it is clearing the atmosphere.

There is indication that the blast will have to be continuous for some time. It could lead to the thir dworld war that everyone dreads, but at this stage there is little to indicate the probability of it. The United States and the USSR are able to face up to and act against each other through puppets.

The two great powers are in the postion of Knights on a chess board. They are able to push around and hide behind pawns. This game of puppetry makes it possible, at this time at least, to hold prestige and "save face"—a vital matter in our relations with the peoples of the Far East.

By having recourse to the strategem of blaming disastrous actions on pawns rather than principals, be they Knights or Knigs or Queens, each manipulator has an effective device that is likely to result in relatively limited committments.

Again, since you have asked for my opinion and feeling in the matter, I simply wish to indicate that from the point of view of vital American interests, we have no alternative to the backing up of our Korean action with everything we have. If it means a major war we had far better have it now than later. The present miserable farce of "peace" in the world could scarcely be worse.

Let us re-establish or perhaps establish an order where more than two national states essentially control the destinies of the people of the planet. Despiet all "space annihilating" inventions. the world is still too big for that kind of arrangement, and all of us could profit from a more realistic distribution of power. Harsh as this may sound, it is up to the "oppoistion" to prove a substitute at this stage of world evolution.

# Dr. John S. Kyser Conducts Workshop At Missouri School

Dr. John S. Kyser, head of the Northwetsern State College department of Social Sciences, spent Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, June 19, 20, and 21, conducting a geography workshop on the campus of Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg, Missouri.

Dr. Kyser, was also the speaker at the Convocation Wednesday morning and following this gave a series of lectures on various subjects pertaining to the field of Geography and to the use of visual aids in education.

The subjects of Dr. Kyser's talks were: 1. Intellect and Morality in International Relations. 2. The Use of Visual Aids in Teaching Georgraphy. 3. Our American West, A Study in Regionalism. 4. The Integration of History and Geography in the Study of regions.

There were eight general sessions of these disucsions and many of the stuednts and faculty of Central Mo. College attended. Dr. Kyser also spoke to the Warrensburg Rotary Club on certain aspects of the spread of American business firms in foreign lands.

**Strange but True**

There are ten states that have a smaller population than Washington, D. C.

# Society

Well, has everyone recuperated from the 4th of July holiday and settled down into that well-known rut?

I looked around to see if there was anything, absolutely anythnig, to fill this space entitled "society". Here I am two paragraphs later, and sill wondering why I got talked into writing this!

Let's take a look around and see what si happening here on the hill. First, how about a peek into the women's gym any night about six o'cock. This is where everyone convenes for that hour of social and square dance. It gets quite comical to see this jitterbug age struggling through those strenuous square dances!

Now, let's wander over to the fine arts building for rehearsals for the forthcoming three act play. We can hear our own Lynn Fontains and Alfred Lunts emoting before an empty audience.

While we're in the auditorium, it brings to mind those Thursday night movies. There haev been many favorable comments on the fine pictures shown, plus the fact that it makes it possible for those ferhsmen to get out once in a while during the week. suppose, during the day we should stroll by Warren Easton Hall. We might see our future teachers going forth to learn all about the ifs and whys of education. We also find the student teachers gathered to discuss what the little darlings are doing to further the educational experience by their daily antics.

Caldwell Hall looms forth, where enclosed, we find classes in progress which range from Miss Winters' history classes to Dr. Clapps' review of the English language. Here we find knowledge of every description and busy people bustling back and forth from business offices on the ground floor.

Science building people are really in a dither as time draws nigh for the construction of a new building. My, won't we feel great, a new building before someone accdiently blew this one sky high!

As we cross the street,t we glance across the quadrangle to the girls dorms with the dining hall and Varnado hall in full view. We pause to wonder how it was when that section was "no man's land."

By this time someone must have suggested checking the mail and stopping for a coke! So we make headway for the imposing building with the grill work front. A popular building for the favorite college course—campusology.

Now that we are seated, we discover that such a survey of the activity of the campus is definitely a tiring experience. So, with coke in hand, we settle back until next week when we will continue our tour of the campus buildings and the activities therein.

**Milk Marketing Receipts**

Farmers probably will receive almost 4 billion dollars from marketings of milk and butterfat in 1949 compared with 4.4 billion in 1948. They will sell more milk than last year, but prices will run considerably lower. Net income of dairymen also may fall below 1948 since production costs probably will not drop as much as cash receipts.


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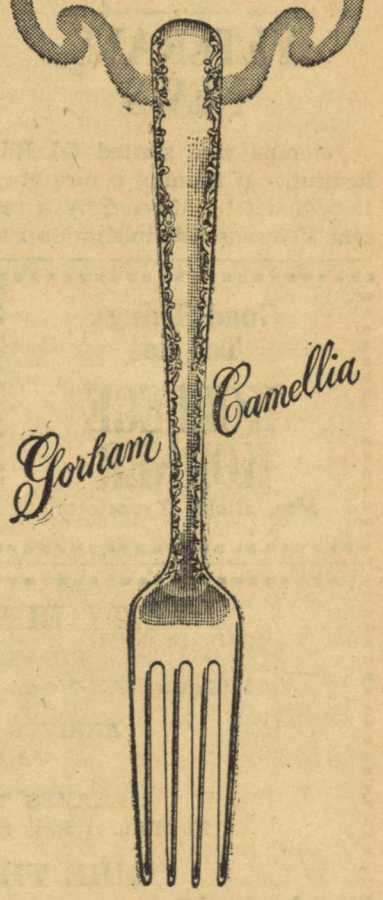
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# Artist, Writer, World Traveler Fills Art Teacher Post Here

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A veteran teacher of many outstanding successful artists, Professor Schwarz stimulates his students through intensive personal guidance, and by allowing them to obsersve his own painting and design projects in the exciting process of creation.

Beyond his extensive technical training in such institutions as the Corcoran School of Art, the College of William and Mary, the George Washington and Columbia Universities; from his colorful background of world travel and diversified experience in the various fields of painting, writing and designing; Professor Schwarz gives his students a profound insight into the professional problems facing the artists today.

Artist, writer, and world traveler, Professor Schwarz' paintings have been widely exhibited in leading galleries and museums throughout the world. As a teacher for 20 years, he has headed eastern and mid-western university art departments. As a writer, he has been a correspondent for the Scripps-Howard newspaper and a major news service, edited the Advanced School Digest for Columbia University, and contributed numerous articles and stories to popular magazines.

Professor Schwarz replaces Joseph Sherridan who is on leave of absence for the summer session at Northwestern.

## VETERANS NEWS

Veterans who started GI Bill Institutional training before May 15 will not be affected by a recent Veterans Administration ruling that their farms must include tilling of the soil as a basic activity, VA reports.

Their farms, however, still must meet all other requirements of the law establishing the farm training program and of previous VA regulations. The farms of veterans enrolling on or after May 15 must meet the new criteria.

Institutional on-farm training is a program taht combines classroom instruction with actual experience onthe veterans' farms. According to the ruling which applies to newcomers, a farm or other agricultural establishment on which GI Bill training is offered must include "the cultivation of the ground and the raising and harvesting of crops, including fruits, vegetables, pastures, etc."

The farm also may have as an activity of greater or lesser economic importance "feeding, breeding and management of livestocks, including poultry."

But single-enterprise establishments "engaged solely in feeding, breeding and management of animals and poultry" do not meet the requirements of the law. Neither do establishments engaged primarily in the processing distribution or sale of agricultural products.

Veterans who started training on or after May 15 on farms which fail to meet VA's requirements may not continue on the Insttitutional On-Farm Plan. Instead, they may train either on-the-job or in schools.

One of the major requirements that farms of all veteran-trainees must meet is this: "The farm shall be of size and character which, together with the group instruction part of the course, will occupy the full time of the veteran, permit instruction in all aspects of management of a farm of the type for which the veteran is being trained, and if the veteran intends to continue operating such farm at the close of his course, will assure him a satisfactory income under normal conditions."

**Nickel-Plating**

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## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—As the beneficiary of my late husband's NSLI policy, I am at present receiving monthly insurance payments. How should I proceed to collect NSLI dividends on this policy?

**A. Since the policy was in force at the time of your husband's death, the NSLI dividend will be sent to you, his beneificiary automatically.**

Q. My husband, a World War II veteran, died from a nonservice-connected disability. Am I entitled to a pension even though we had been married less than 10 years?

**A—Since you were married within 10 years of the official close of World War II, you may be entitled if you meet income provisions, but there must be a showing that at time of his death, the veteran also had a service-connected disability. However, it is not necessary that death resulted from the service-connected condition.**

Q—I had an arm amputated when I was 10 years old. Am I entitled to a pension as the dependent child of a Civil War veteran?

**A—You are not entitled to a pension. To receive a pension after age 16, a child of a Civil War veteran must have been totally helpless prior to that age.** . . .

Q—If my husband, a pensioned World War II veteran, dies, will his pension go to me or to a dependent uncle?

**A—The veteran's pension will stop at his death. You, as his wife, may apply and qualify for a widow's pension if you meet the necessary requirements. The uncle may apply, but would not qualify unless he had acted as a parent to the veteran.**

# Farm Electricty Short Course To Be Given At LSU

Farm electricity in all phases, ranging from irrigation to home milk pasteurizing, will be discussed at a one-week course to start Monday at Louisiana State University.

The Agricultural Engineering department is conducting the annual session for practicing engineers and advisors on farm electrification. John H. Hough of the L. S. U.. faculty is chairman of the program.

Demonstrations and lectures will feature new methods and equipment in the electrical field, as applicable to rural needs, Hough said. Includeed will be sessions on refrigeration, soil heating, hay curing, and poultry raising aids.

Industrial representatives on the program will include E. A. Hodge, Louisiana Power & Light Co., New Orleans; E. W. Schoenherr, General Electric Co., New Orleans; E. W.. McKinney and R. W. Fuller, Square D Co.; J. M. LeDoux, National Electric Products Corp., New Orleans; Harry G. Duke, Bussman Mfg. Co., New Orleans; L. R. Raudebaug, F. E. Myers & Bros., Dallas; J B. Davidson, Mechanleans; Ken Fortener and John O. Weessel, Frigidaire Sales Corp., New Orleans.

L. S. U. department members to speak will be E. B. Doran, ag. engineering head: Hough; T. M. DeRouen, animal industry; W. D. Poole, ag engineering research; J. B. Frye, Jr., dairy department; Charles W. Upp, poultry department. H. K. Riley, head of the S. L. I. plant industry department, will also speak.

PLAY CAST

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Brady; Lt. Col. Robbins, Thomas Poole; Commander Thomas Jellico, Parker Ray Ballard; Charles Brenner, Joe Parker.

Mr. Murray, Earl Rhodes; Miss Johnson, Felice Roy; Mailman, Jack Gaston; Simon, Thurman Trotti; Sergeant, Jim Johnson; Visitor, John Curtis.

The setting of the "Two Blind Mice" is in a drawing room of and old Georgetown mansion in Washington, D. C. The entire play is enacted in this setting. The time is at present and involves the intricacy of a government office. It is a real public-interest comedy with all characters a character within themselves.

Director Vaughn wants to thank the students who appeared for the tryouts. The student participation at the tryouts for the play was very enthusiastic with approximately 50 students in attendance.

The admission to the play will be 50c. Students will be admitted on activity tickets.

Students, you have paid for these tickets, let's use them!

ABBEVILLE TAKES—

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beville; third, Prophit, Neville of Monroe; and fourth, Broussard, Abbeville.

100-yard freestyle—first, Kehoe, New Orleans Academy; second, Dillman, Nicholls; third, Youmans, Warren Easton; and fourth, Prophit, Neville. Time: 1:02.1.

100-yard backstroke — first Kalmbach, Byrd; second, Broussard, Abbeville; third, Kehoe, New Orleans Academy; and fourth, St. Pierre, Lutcher. Time: 1:16.6.

100-yard breaststroke—first, St. Pierre, Lutcher; Pet Adsit, Byrd; McAndrews, Baton Rouge; and Lovell, Abbeville; all were disqualified. No time.

400-yard freestyle relay—first, Abbeville; second, Byrd; third, Baton Rouge; and fourth, Lutcher. Winning team consisting of: Dawson, Williams, R. Broussard and B. Broussard. Time: 4:33.8.

The meet was conducted under the supervision of Coach John Piscoppo, Northwestern swimming instructor, and Guy W. Nesom, head of the department of physical education at the college.

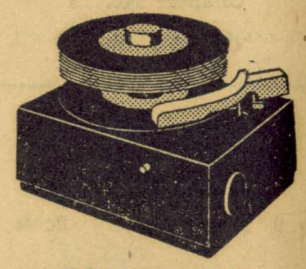

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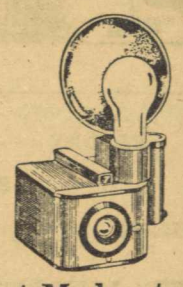
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# THE CURRENT SAUCE

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## NURSE STUDENTS HOLD PICNIC AT KISATCHIE

Approximately 90 nursing students and their dates went out on college trucks to Kisatchie for an afternoon picnic Saturday. In the party also were Miss Graham Price, Mrs. Whitely, Dean and Mrs. Walker, faculty members from the Science, Chemistry and the Physical Ed. departments.

Most of the afternoon was spent swimming, playing ball and hiking.

Just before leaving the student nurses and their guests gathered for a wenier roast.

## Midget League Tilt Scheduled Saturday In Highland Park

Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown of Northwestern State announced Friday that there will be a Midget League baseball game at Highland Park Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

The Natchitoches team will be an "All-Star" squad composed of players from throughout the league. They will meet one of the outstanding teams from Shreveport, the Broadmoor "Tigers". There will be no admission charges.

The Midget League is composed of boys ranging in age from 10 to 11, on the average, and are from in and around Natchitoches. There are five teams in the league and they are coached by members of the Physical Education 302 class under the supervision of Coach Brown.

## 'TWO BLIND MICE' PRODUCTION SET FOR AUGUST 1-2

The set is up, and the play is well underway, according to Lowell Vaughn, student director of "Two Blind Mice", the three-act comedy to be presented August 1 and 2.

A Georgetown mansion has been constructed on the Fine Arts Audtorium stage, through the hard work of Jimmie Johnson, technical director of the set. Other student workers include: Don Nutter, Lowell Vaughn, Margaret Ann Vaughn, Julia McBroom, and Bill Cronin. Practical experience in behind-the-stage work and one hour's credit for speech activity are the profits gained by these students.

Rich cream and brown paint have been used to indicate that this government office is a little out of the ordinary. Very few of the grey and white public buildings haunted by Civil Service workers in Washington, D. C., and Georgetown, are furnished with pictures of Theodore Roosevelt to say nothing of Lush sofas and real antiques.

For those who are interested in finding out the reason for this paradox, come to hte Fine Arts Auditorium August 1 and 2, and watch the "Two Blind Mice", portrayed by Julia McBroom and Edmye Ann Sonnier get out of a humorous and complex situation with the help of Thurston, played by Jim Bennette.

## NSC Women's Club Schedule Picnic

Members of the NSC Women's Club, their husbands and guests have scheduled a playground picnic next Tuesday afternoon, according to Mrs. Walter J. Robinson, club president.

The picnic and play period, says Mrs. Robinson, will be held on the playground to the rear of the elementary school.

## All-College Dance Scheduled Friday

Another all-college dance is scheduled to be held in the Field House on Friday evening, July 21, from 8:00 to 11:00, according to official calendar in the office of student personnel.

Music and entertatinment for the dance will be furnished by the classy Demonnaire swing orchestra. All summer school students are cordially invited to attend.

## EUTHENICS CLUB HONORS FROSH WITH PARTY

Wednesday night the Euthenics Club sponsored a picnic for the Home Economics Department honoring the freshmen. The picnic was held at College Wells.

After an introduction of the freshmen girls and the faculty members a picnic supper was served.

Then the girls sat around a bonfire and sang old songs until time to leave.

## Special Meeting Of All Graduating Seniors To Be Held Wednesday

Senior Class Presdient, Ernest Davis, announced today that a special meeting of all graduating Seniors will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium next Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

All members of the graduating class are urgently requested to attend this meeting as it is being held to discuss plans for the coming graduation and class program prior to graduation.

Dr. Leo T. Albritten, Senior Class sponsor, will also be at the meeting to discuss with the members of the class any questions they might have as to the plans for graduation as well as any ideas the members may have in regard to planning a successful class day program.

## PI OMEGA PI PICNIC HELD AT GUM SPRINGS

Pi Omega Pi Business Fraternity members and their dates held their annual picnic at Gum Springs last Saturday evening. Accompanying them were Dr. and Mrs. Baker.

The main interest of the evening was the softball game. Sides were chosen, with Lannie Fletcher and John Brydels captains. Brydels' team came out on top after a very hard battle.

## "Russian Communism Extension of Imperialism Under New Guise"–Professor

By DR. JOHN DUFFY

(Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series of articles on the Korean situation. Mr. Duffy, ex-editor of the Current Sauce, incidentally, wrote this article in response to our request.)

Traditionally the years following major conflicts have been characterized by economic and social discontent and the ravages of World War II were on such a huge scale as to aggravate greatly the problems of returning to a stable economy and balanced international relatoin. The complete disruption of hte old Western State System by the elimination, at least temporarily, of two major nations and the weakening of England and France has left only two great powers, Russia and the United States. The U. S. S. R. with its Marxist idealogy is seeking to capitalize on the prevailing economic and political chaos in order to spread its particular vesion of the Communist doctrines. Yet the Russian brand of Communism has steadily diverged from the original Marxist conception during the past thirty years, and what we see today is an extension of

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## Special Meeting For Graduates Called Wednesday

Senior class grades will be due in the Registrar's Office at 1:00 P. M., Wednesday, August 9, according to a recent notice from Otis R. Crew, Registrar of NSC. Grades for other students will be due in the Registrar's office no later than 1:00 p. m., Saturday, Augut 12.

"Instructors will arrange original and duplicate grade slips alphabetically—not by the separate classes," said Mr. Crew. The duplicate set of grades will then be sorted according to the school in which the students are registered and given to the three academic deans. The original set of grades will be handed over to the Registrar's Office where all students grades will be sent to their homes according to the policy of Northwestern State.

All students are urged to start their final test reviews early to avoid "cramming" at the last minute. Most instructors advice to students is "go to a show the night before test and forget about school" has proved to be the best policy as a general rule. Don't forget, freshmen especially, that "the early birds get the worms."

**Examinatoin Schedule**
**Summer Session 1950**

Wednesday, August 9, 1950:
7:30-10:00 ..... 1st period
10:30- 1:00 ..... 2nd period
Thursday, August 10, 1950
7:30-10:00 ..... 3rd period
10:30- 1:00 ..... 4th period
Friday, August 11, 1950
7:30-10:00 ..... 5th period
10:30- 1:00 ..... 6th period

**NOTICE**

**There will be a senior class meeting Jul y19 at 1:30 P. M. in the Fine Arts auditorium.**



**THESE ABBEVILLE HIGH school athletes captured the first annual Northwestern State College swimming and diving championship held on the campus July 6. Compiling a total of 28 points in the swimming and diving meet, the Abbeville group won out over contestants from Byrd of Shreveport, Warren Easton of New Orleans, Neville of Monroe, Baton Rouge and Lutcher. The Abbeville group, shown above, left to right, front row are: Gilbert Lovell, Lester Williams, and Brady Broussard. Standing, left to right, are: Rene Broussard, Coach Robert Langlinais, Thomas Broussard and Richard Dawson.**

**NOTICE**

The Young Women's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at 6:30 P. M. in the Religious Center.

All Baptist young women between the ages of 17 and 25 are urged to attend.

## FORMER DEAN HAS POSITION AT COLORADO U.

Miss Virginia Nelle Kinlock, former Assistant Dean of Women at Northwestern, has accepted a position for this fall as Driector of Housing at the University of Colorado in Boulder. Miss Kinlock, a graduate of Syracuse University graduate school, began her service here in 1946 as Counselor for Freshmen Women. The following year she was promoted to the office of Assistant Dean of Women and Director of Varnado Hall. She resigned this spring and has been spending the summer at her home in Springfield, Mo.

## College Librarian To Attend National Convention In Ohio

Eugene P. Watson, NSC librarian, will leave for Cleveland, Ohio, Monday to attend the annual convention of the National Library Association. Mr. Watson is scheduled to address the general section of College and University librarians on the subject, "Library Science Clubs and Fraternities."

The only co-educational fraternity in the United States of its kind, the library fraternity on the NSC campus has attracted considerable attention in other colleges and universities. Of the other two existing fraternities in the country, one is for graduate students and the other for graduate and undergraduate students.

Enroute to Cleveland, Mr. Watson hopes to visit libraries at the University of Arkansas, University of Missouri, Stephens College, University of Kentucky, University of Illinois, University of Chicago, Western Reserve University and the joint University library in Nashville.

## 'SAMSON AND DELILAH' SUPERB ONE OF THE GREATEST FILMS EVER

Cecile B. DeMille's Paramount production of "Samson and Delilah," which oepns Monday at the Cane Theatre, is destined to go down in motion picture history as one of the greatest films of all time. This Technicolor spectacle makes an undeniable bid for screen immortality with a story that has the majestic sweep of an epic and a cast that obviously was inspired rather than awed by the monumental challenge the picture presented.

It's impossible to praise too highly the incomparable performances of Hedy Lamarr and Victor Mature who protray the title roles. As the bewitching Delilah whose voluptuous charms enslaved a man where mighty armies had failed, Miss Lamarr is unbelievably beautiful in her first Technicolor film. And she proves herself a dramatic actress of fire and persuasion. Ranging the emotional scale from infinite tenderness to burning hatred, she is superb.

Mature, also, handles a particularly difficult role with imagination and finesse, keeping Samson always within the bounds of credibility, never once succumbing to what would have been an excusable urge to overplay the strong man of Gaza. Whether falling prey to Delilah's seductive charms, as any man might, or performing prodigious feats of strength, Mature makes Samson a real and dynamic character. Magnificent is the word for his performance.

That same adjective can be applied to practically every member of the cast which numbers more than a thousand. But particular mention must be made of George Sanders, as the suave Saran of Gaza; Angela Lansbury, Delilah's beautiful sister; and

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## Editorials

**Not only South Korea, but NSC, is under fire. From all indications hunting season opened early this year. We are speaking of the paint marks that were found on the campus Sunday morning of last week.**

**This inane feud has been going on between NSC, La. Tech, La. College, and Southwestern for some years. Perhaps it all began in fun—and still, for the most part, is carried on in fun . . . BUT . . . obviously, to some persons, it has gone beyond that. It has become a deliberate misdemeanor.**

**The tradition of "painting the campus" between friendly football rivals was originally a device created by student bodies to build and maintain morale. Prior to the annual game between the two each campus became a veritable arsenal of minor weapons (never intended to be used) manned by freshmen at the command of their superiors, the upper classmen. The price of getting caught in enemy territory, armed with paint and brush, was one head of hair.**

**During recent years—particularly during the last year—the feud has become more intense. Seemingly innocent acts taken to guard the campuses neared vandalism as "outsiders" were caught on the campus. Three students—minus any painting equipment—were caught in a dormitory here. Before they finally got out of town they were forced to take shelter at the local police station. On the way out of town in their car they were forced to dodge rocks thrown at their car and to drive wildly to escape the several cars pursuing them. Other incidents, on all campuses involved, are just as prevalent.**

**We believe in college morale. We believe in backing any athletic team to the utmost. We believe in the old college "never die" spirit. BUT . . . If it takes vandalism to maintain such spirit, then it isn't worth the price.**

**In the light of the original intention of the painting of campuses the recent acts are not readily understandable. Various solutions, from just a bunch of non-college kids "having fun", to a deliberate smear on the part of the schools involved, have been offered. Whatever the solution, the big, blue letters "L C" that appeared on the campus Sunday morning are an outrage and should be thoroughly investigated by both the administration and the students.**

## QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q.—What are the compensation rates payable to World War II veterans for service-connected disabilities?

**A.—The rates range from $15 per month for 10 percent disability to $150 per month for total disability. Additional amounts arepayable fo reach disabilities as loss of arm, leg, eye, etc., and also for dependents if the disability is over 50 percent. For certain specific disabilites, the rates may be as high as $451 per month under laws enacted by Congress.**

Q.—Am I entitled to more compensation for my service-connected disability incurred during World War II than a veteran who did not have overseas service?

**A.—No. There is no distinction base don place of service in benefits paid by Veterans Administration for servcie-connected disabilities.**

Q.—I am the widower of a woman World War II veteran whose death was not service-connected. Are the children and I entitled to a pension?

**A.—Under present laws, you, the widower, are not entitled. Surviving children may be entitled to a pension if they meet the requirements of hte law.**

Q.—Is it possbile to grant power of attorney to other than a lawyer to represent a veteran in a claim before the Veterans Administration?

**A.—Yes, it is possible. Accredited representatives of recognized organizations suc has the American Red Cross, the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, etc., are authorized to accept power of attorney for such purposes. Also, agents have been admitted to practice before the VA and a power of attorney issued to such agent may be accepted. Any person may be; recognized for the purpose of a particular claim upon filing of a power of attorney from the claimant and a statement signed by such person and the claimant that no fee or compensation of any nature is to be charged or paid for such srevice.**

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Nearly 1,000,000 dependents of deceased veterans were drawing death compensation or pension benefits from Veterans Administration on May 1. Included were 393.079 widows; 294,011 children, and 293,932 dependent parents.

Institutional on-farm training, under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 reached an all-time peak on May 1, with 354,706 veterans in training. The program combines classroom instruction with actual training on the farm.

Less than one percent of loans made to veterans have been in default to the extent that Veterans Administration had to make good the guaranteed and insured portions.



## ONE COED'S CONCEPT

By Betsy Smith

Go back with me to last Tuesday morning. We have visitors on our campus. They began arriving early in the morning in battered buses, trucks, cars and on foot. They are gathering in our—or rather in their—Fine Arts Auditorium. Come quickly, let's go over and get a good look at them and mingle with them—for these are The People. You have heard of them many times—remember?—"government of the people, by the people and for the people," etc.

Let's stand in the lobby here and look at The People. There are sun-reddened men in clean khaki's greeting their neighbors—"How's things down at your place?" Good, solid farm women—hear that one laughing—"I knew I'd get to college someday." Kids—watch out for the little ones—they are tired, hot and lost already.

But let's go inside—seats are filling up fast. Never have we seen such a crowd here before—somebody really knew how to "get the people out." Favorite hillbilly bands, prizes to be given away and free food are too much to resist—The People are enjoying themselves.

The business for which The People gathered is dispensed with quickly and the leaders and would-be leaders of The People speak to them. These leaders understand The People well. They know that they work hard and that life is not easy for them—comforts and security are precious to them. The things the leaders say are based on this knowledge.

We are in an in-between situation. We understand the people too—because they are our people—our people that have sacrificed to send us to school that we might understand the world a little better than they did. We think we understand the leaders too. We want the people to listen carefully and discriminately—we wonder what they are thinking—some even wonder IF they are thinking. Why do we wonder? Because we know that these people are the deciding factor in our state and nation. Somebody told us once that The People are often slow and sometimes blind—but that they are right. Now is a good time to begin to decide whether or not we believe that.

## MEN CALLED INTO ACTION IN KOREA DUE VA BENEFITS

According to a July 9 release from the Veterans Administration Information Service American servicemen called into action in Korea are eligible for several benefits administered by the Veterans Admniistration.

Despite the fact that this nation is not at war, the release stated, those who suffer injury or disease in line of duty are entitled to disability compensation pay at full wartime rates.

Dependents of those who might lose their lives may be entitled to death compensation benefits at wartime rates.

Full wartime rates for disability and death compensation, arising under conditions similar to the Korean stuation, are authoirzed by Public Law 359, 77th Congress, passed 12 days after the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941. Peacetime rates, the VA said, are 80 percent of wartime rates.

According to the release American servicemen totally disabled during the current fighting in Korea are eligible to have their National Service Life Insurance premiums waived, if their total disability lasts six consecutive months or longer.

The waiver would go in effect, upon application, after the six-month period was over, and would remain in affect as long afterwards as total disability continued.

The Veterans Administration pointed out that those taking part ni action in Korea would not be entitled to GI Bill benefits as a result of that service. They would otherwise have to be eligible because of military service in World War II; further, they must meet all eligibility requirements set forth in that act. The GI Bill, VA explained, was designed prmiarily for the readjustment of World War II veterans.

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Veterans' on-the-job training enrollments under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 have been dropping steadily for the past 40 months, moving downward from a peak of 720,510 at the start of 1947 to 258,457 by May 1, 1950

A total of 2,036,043 World War II veterans obtained $11 billion in GI loans from homes, farms and businesses b ythe end of April, Veterans Administration reported.

By May 1, a total of 769 disabled veterans obtained Government grants for homes specially designed for "wheelchair living." The grants totale dmore than $7,000,000.


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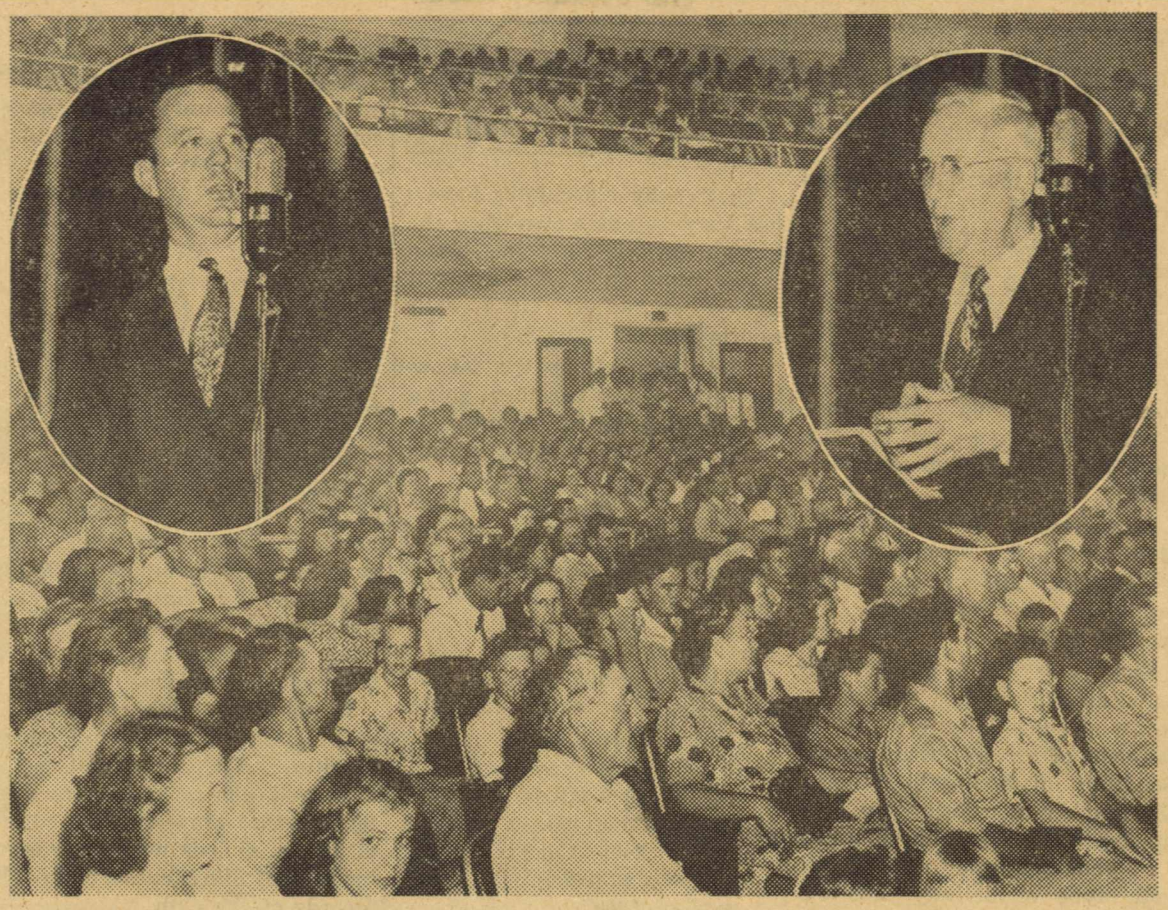



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ANNUAL VECMO MEETING . . . Pictured above is a portion of the vast crowd which gathered in the Fine Arts auditorium Tuesday for the annual meeting of the Valley Electric Membership Cooperation. Inset upper left is U. S. Senator Russell Long who spoke briefly to the members upon the value of the cooperation's program. Inset upper right is Congressman A. Leonard Allen who also briefly addressed the group. Following the meeting in the auditorium the members were served a barbecue dinner in the NSC stadium.

## American Students Can Receive Liberal Education from Foreign Exc. Students

American students can receive a liberal education if they are willing to take advantage of the knowledge that foreign exchange students in our colleges and universities have at their fingertips.

Who is better informed on the actual situations, political and otherwise, than these citizens from other countries? Surely, their opinions are worth more consideration than some of the propaganda that we accept so readily.

For example, on a trip I made recently I met an unforgettable Austrian. He had just completed a year of study in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Alabama through the courtesy of the Armed Forces Educational Program.

In this critical period in the history of the world, it was interesting to me to discover what his contacts with "real" Russians, who sincerely believe in Communism, were like. He said that they were just like ordinary people except for the fire that possesses them that must be much like that of the first crusaders for Christianity. He emphasized, however, that the Red country papers over there are making strong use of the power of suggestion. "Less than one-tenth of the American people own a swartzman," the story will read. While the Russian peasant worries over the unfortunate persons in this country who do not own this simple household article, I did not even know what it was. The discrepancy of course, lies in the different customs of the two civilizations. When a young couple is married in Russia, the very first thing that they receive to signify that they are starting a home is a swartzman, or better known to us as a hot plate. Since we do not have this, the Russian draws the conclusion that the average American is still living in a primitive stage.

He spoke groudly of Austria, his own country. In his description of the snow-capped mountains he remarked, "They are just as beautiful as Switzerland's, but not so commercialized." There was a hotel that must be something of another age. It was a spacious place, lighted by candles, where you dine and dance out of doors to the musc of hundreds of lilting violins. His experience in such places was meager, for his family has a very small income.

Speaking of economics, he said, "You can't possibly understand how it is. I must save for six months to have enough money to buy a tennis ball."

This young man's ingrained respect for parental authority was illustrated in reply to my statement: "Your parents must be very proud of you." Thinking a minute before he answered, he said, "I am proud of my parents because any accomplsihments that I have made are because of them. I am only what they have made of me."

His impressions of America were inspiring, and because of all these things I decided that it would be worth my time to swap ideas with any exchange student in other colleges and our own.

## Benson's Squad Set For Tilt Monday

Coach Marion Benson's Natchitoches Braves will play their second eighth district play-off baseball game in Highland Park Monday night at 8 o'clock. The game, originally scheduled to be played last Friday night, has been set for Monday night because of inclement tweather.

The Braves, winner of the Western section of the district, copped the first contest of the district by defeating Leesville 1 to 0 here Wednesday afternoon.

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**State Department**

Thomas Jefferson, the first secretary of state, had a staff of about 20. The state department at the present time has a staff of nearly 20,000.

## P. E. M. Club Holds Annual Melon Party On Chaplin's Lake

The P. E. M. Club, Men's Division, held its annual watermelon-splash party Wednesday, July 12, 1950, at the waterfront on Chaplin's Lake. About thirty men were present and were divided into two teams for the activity. The white team won four events to the purple squad's two, but all contests were close.

The events and winners were as follows:

Horse and Rider—Keaton, DeKeyser—W.

Two-man Raft Race—Comas, Henderson—W.

Back-to-back Land Race—Wimberly, Womack—P.

Hand-Paddle Canoe Race—Bellipanni, Lively—P.

Canoe Tilting—Corley, Henderson—W.

Free-style Relay—Henderson, Corley, Gravel, DeKeyser—W.

Last on the activity program was the field ball contest. This is a new activity here at Northwestern, being introduced for the first time. The ball is made of rubber and covered with canvas. It is six feet in diameter and when fully inflated weighs from forty to fifty pounds. A soccer field with each team lining up on its side of the field was used. All men took part and bodily contact was frequent. The object was, by any means possible, to get the ball through the opponent's goal. After much har dwork and with a few minor bruises suffered by both sides, the purple team won out.

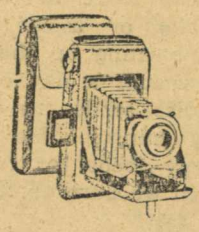
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# NSC Grad Named "Miss Louisiana"; Marynm Shaw 3rd

Miss Rowena Taliaferro, a 1948 Northwestern graduate, will represent Louisiana this year at the annual "Miss America" pageant in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Taliaferro, whose home is in Winnsboro, majored in music and made an outstanding record while attending Northwestern. She was a Purple Jacket, a member of College Singers, a Big Sister and a member of Sigma Sigma Sorority.

A runner-up candidate for the title of "Miss Louisiana" was another N. S. C. Alum, Marynm Shaw of Homer. Miss Shaw represented Monroe and West Monroe where she is employed as a Laboratory Technician.

She was a member of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority. Miss Taliaferro and Miss Shaw were featured as Potpourri beauties while in school at Northwestern.

# Driver Education, Training Course To Be Held Here

The first of two institutes in driver education and training for high school teachers will be held at Northwestern State College, July 17-21, according to Shelby M. Jackson, state superintendent of education.

The five-day course, designed to train high school teachers to give traffic safety instruction, is sponsored jointly by the State Department of Education, the Louisiana Department of Public Safety and Northwestern.

The second institute has been scheduled for Louisiana State University July 24-28, Jackson said.

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# What Do You Know About Exercise?

## Everything You Do Calls For Energy Expenditure

What's the most strenuous exercise you get?

Think a minute before yuo answer, because chances are you'll guess wrong. Probably the most strenuous activity you perform is climbing stairs! Yes, walking upstairs is more trenuous than horseback riding, swimming, sawing wood, dancing or running . . . by actual measurement!

Furthermore, it's easier for Mom to fire the furnace than it is for Dad. At any rate, Mom burns up less energy doing this familiar chore.

How come? Well, science tells us it's calories that count! It seems a calorie is simply a measurement of energy, based on expenditure of bodily heat. And the number of calories you burn up depends on just three things . . . your age, your weight, and your type of activity. For example, the average woman will use up only 195 calories riding a bicycle for an hour, while the average man uses 245 calories to bicycle for an hour. The young folks burn up calories much faster than their parents, because almost one-third of treir food energy is needed for growth.

Here's an idea of the energy units you need for one hour of varoius activities:

**Women**

| | |
|---|---|
| Ironing | 121 |
| Dishwashing | 121 |
| Laundry | 135 |
| Sewing | 94 |
| Sweeping | 142 |
| Sleeping | 56 |
| Swimming | 423 |
| Dancing | 283 |
| Bicycling | 196 |
| Shopping | 185 |

**Men**

| | |
|---|---|
| Sleeping | 66 |
| Carpentry | 240 |
| Driving Auto | 132 |
| Sawing Wood | 480 |
| Horseback riding | 370 |
| Singing | 122 |
| Reading aloud | 106 |
| Sitting at rest | 100 |
| Running | 570 |
| Dancing | 336 |

Looks like there never is a time, awake or asleep when we're not burning up the calories! No wonder a day of outdoor exercise sends us home ravenously hungry. We really need energy foods for replacements when we burn up the calories that fast!

When we speak of calories in various foods, this refers to the amount of energy these foods are capable of producing. Calories taken in and not used that day are stored for future use. If we frequently take in more calories than we use up, the stored calories will appear as excess weight.

That's why older folks have a tendency to put on weight. Although they become less active as the years go by, the majority neglect to adjust theri daily calorie intake.

Check yourself by the following list to see wrether you're getting the proper number of calories for the energy you burn up:

**Men**

| | |
|---|---|
| Very active | 4500 |
| Moderately active | 3000 |
| Sedentary | 2500 |

**Women**

| | |
|---|---|
| Very active | 3000 |
| Moderately active | 2500 |
| Sedentary | 2100 |

**Teen-Agers**

13-15 yrs.—3200 (Boys)
2600 (Girls)
16-20 yrs.—3800 (Boys)
2400 (Girls)

**Children**

1- 3 yrs.—1200
4- 6 yrs.—1600
7- 9 yrs.—2000
10-12 yrs.—2500

Mothers of very young children can be counted on as "very active". The same classification applies to fathers who are constantly acting as "handymen" around the house—painting, doing carpentry, etc.

## Samson and Delilah—

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Henry Wilcoxon, the determined leader of the Philistine armies. Under DeMille's astute direction, they contribute immeasurably to the greatness of "Samson and Delilah."

Basically, the film is a powerful story of a man's fight to free his enslaved people, his betrayal and his ultimate retribution. But words cannot accurately describe the color, pageantry and throbbing excitement which build to a breathtaking climax in "Samson and Delilah."

DeMille has staged many spectacular scenes in his motion pictures, but nothing he has done surpasses the destruction of the Philistine Temple by the blinded Samson. So stirring and memorable is this sequence that anyone who sees it will never forget it. It's an unparalleled triumph of movie making.

But there are other scenes of comparable magnitude, notably Samson's furious assault on a thousand Philistine soldiers, his barehanded struggle with a lion and a fearful wedding feast brawl. Given the inimitable DeMille touch, these sequences emerge on the screen not only wholly believable but starkly realistic.

Although it will be blessed with many superlatives, "Samson and Delilah" is, above all, entertainment. And for this reviewer's money, entertainment of the highest degree. It has everything one could ask for in a motion picture—visual beauty, fine acting, spectacular scenes and a great story taken from the world's best-selling book, the Holy Bible.

To miss "Samson and Delilah" is to do yourself a disservice. To see it is to enjoy one of the greatest films Hollywood ever has produced. A new screen classic has been born.

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# Euthenics Group To Get First Club Room Since '26

Since back in 1926 the Euthenics Club girls have dreamed of having a club room that they could call their own. When the new Home Economics building is opened for classes this fall, this dream will come true. The room is located on the second floor of the building.

In th emain club room there will be the usual living room furniture. Also there will be a desk and library table. But one feature that the executive council of the club is most intertesed in is the filing cabinet for all records of the club.

## 'Russian Communism'—

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the old imperialism of the Czars under a new guise. Thus the threat to world peace actually arises from the imperialistic aims of a totalitarian Russian state using international Communism as a means of furthering Russian expansion.

Granting all this, the question arises as to the means of checking Russian aggresion. Before considering the immediate problem of Korea it is well to bear in mind that in the event of an open clash between the U. S. and the U. S. S. R. the decisive theatre of operations will still be the European front. Sheer distance and the consequent problems of logistics preclude a major war between Russian and American troops in the Far East. Hence it behooves the United States to beware of too great an involvement in an area which cannot prove decisive.

For reasons of prestige we are compelled to demonstrate our willingness to meet power with power in Korea. But if this operation involves us in a major campaign against the unlimited manpower of Communist China backed by the industrial resources of the U. S. S. R., the United States and allied Western powers may well find themselves in an untenable position. Nothing would please Soviet officials more than to see the Western nations pour their manpower and resources into the vast reaches of the Asiatic continent, while the Russians, as interested spectators, watch and wait until the time is ripe for a descent upon Western Europe.

Although our information is scant as to the degree of Russian economic recovery and although we badly underestimated the Russian military capacity prior to World War II, it is still extremely doubtful that the Russians are prepared for a full scale war. The complete destruction of the major Russian steel industry in the Donetz basin during the past war was undoubtedly a serious blow to the Sovet economy, and taken into consideration with the tremendous rebuilding job facing the Soviet Union, it is evident that another five or ten years must elapse—and this is a minimum—before Russian steel production and armament capacity can even begin to compare with the unexcelled facilities of the United States.

Hence we must use this breathing space to concentrate upon strengthening the Western European nations. In my estimation, if after reestablishing the South Korean frontier along the 38th parallel we find ourselves facing the tough, well trained Chinese Communist armies, we will do well to disantangle our forces and withdraw with as much grace as possible. In Europe we have the support of the majority of the people but an invasion of China would place us in the position of foreign conquerors and might lead to an even greater intensification of the present nationalistic trends in Asia which bode ill for Western interference.

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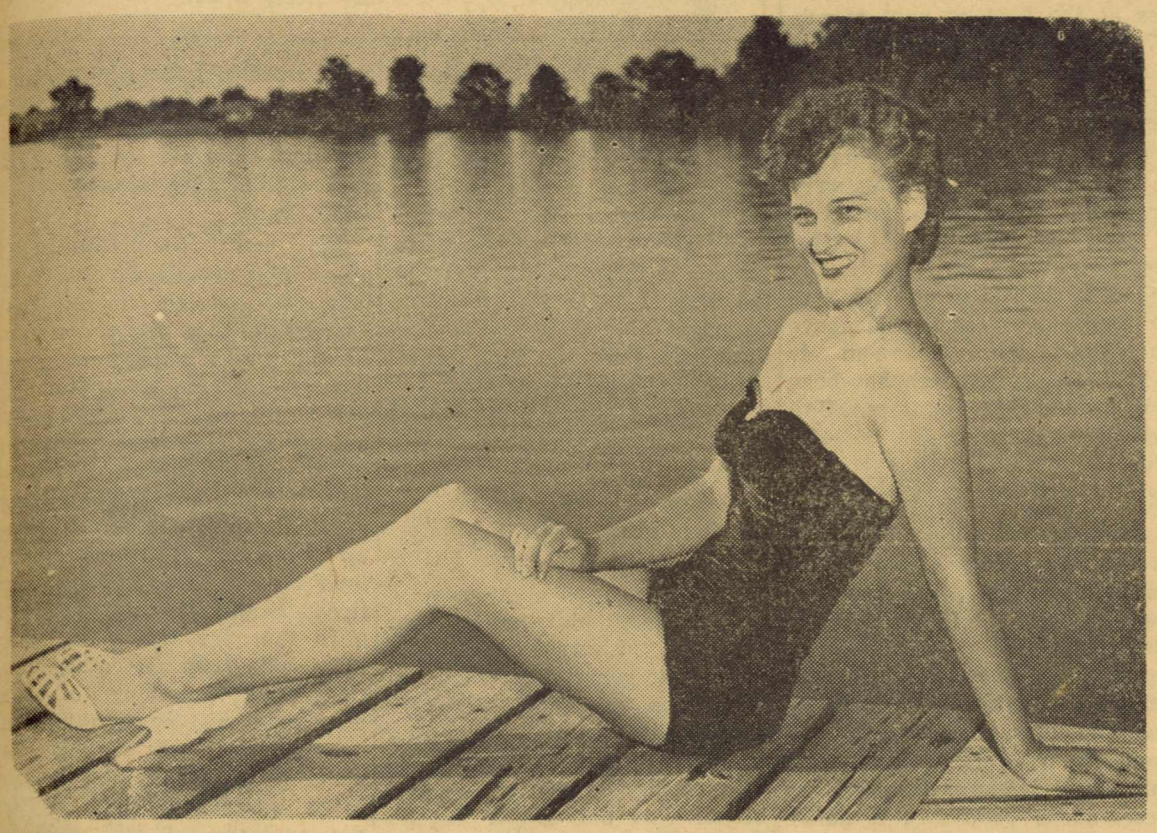
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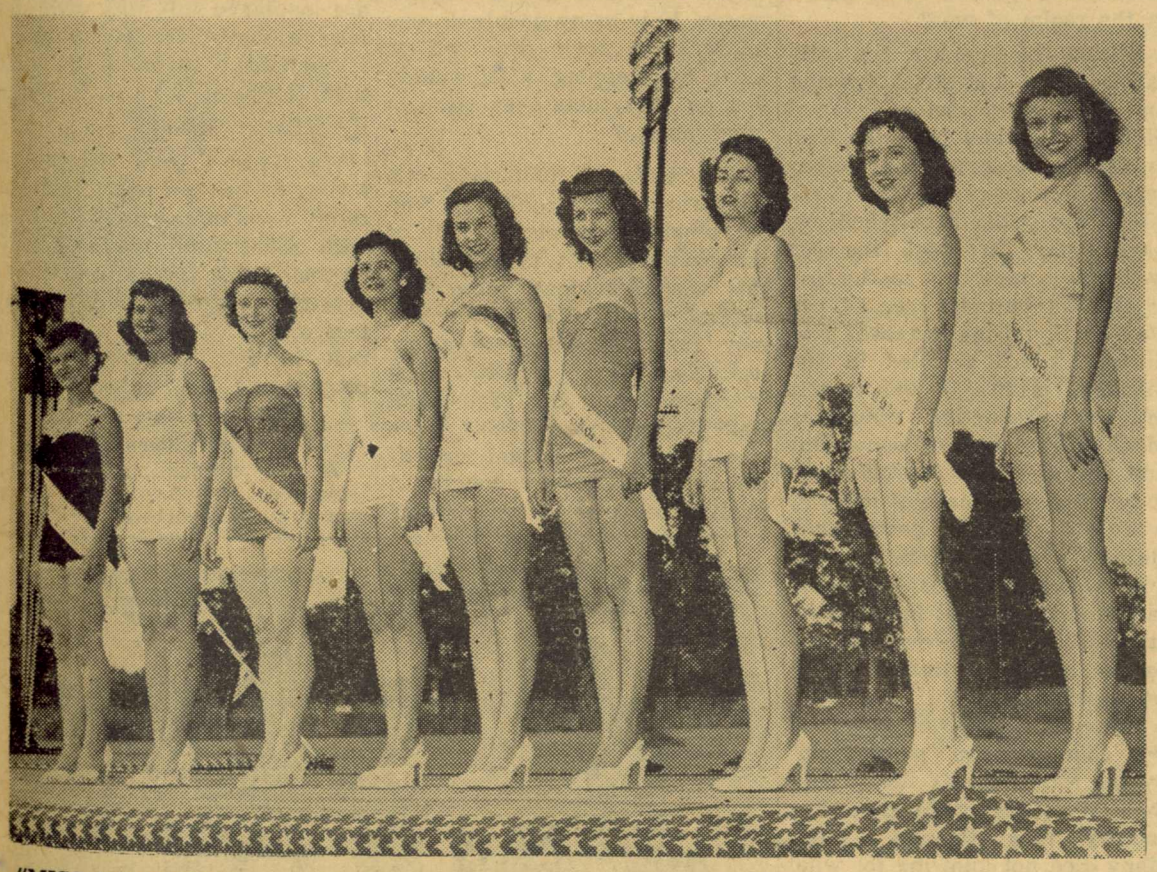
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"MISS LOUISIANA" . . .





"MISS LOUISIANA" . . . Just to prove that, once graduated, NSC beauties don't become obscure. Pictured at the top is Miss Roena Talliferro, winner of the 1950 "Miss Louisiana" contest. She hails from Winnsboro. Shown below are a group of contestants on the boardwalk in Lake Providence.

## STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS TO CONVENE ON CAMPUS JULY 26

Eight members of the Northwestern Student Council for 1950-51 will convene on the campus Wednesday, July 26 to out line the budget and to make tentative plans regarding student government policies and projects for the coming fiscal year.

President G. W. McGinty will speak to the group at the first meeting, which is to be held in the Green Room of the Fine Arts Building Wednesday, July 26, from 7:00 to 9:30 P. M. The president will speak on student government finances and policies for the coming year.

Although work on the budget will begin at this meeting there will be other meetings scheduled for completion of the project.

All members of the council who are not in school for the summer session will be guests of the college, during the meeting.

## New Water Pipes Being Installed In Stadium

New water pipes are being installed around the football field at present time, according to word received by Harry "Rags" Turpin, head football Coach at Northwestern State College.

The new water pipes are being installed around the gridiron to promote better field and sprinkling conditions. These new copper pipes will replace the old pipes because of their resistance to rust. Work should be completed in the nevt ten or 12 days.

There are also future plans to add an additional supply of light on the gridiron for better seeing conditions.

## Board Approves Purchase Of New Furniture

The State Board of Education approved Monday the purchase of more new furniture for the me'ns dormitories on the campus, to complete the reoutfitting of these dormitories.

The purchase will include 201 Simmons, Mahongy colored, steel, double-deck beds. Also in the order was the purchase of 335 steel construction, leather upholstered study chairs for the rooms. Mattresses for the beds will be made here on the campus from 28 bales of cotton purchased specially for that purpose. The approximate cost of the purchases will be somewhere in the neighborhood of $15,000.00.

This will complete the furnishing's in the men's dormitories and it is expected to be installed in the rooms by the beginning of the fall semester.

## Alexandria Firm Awarded Contract For Science Building Construction

The State Board of Education awarded the contract for the building of a new science building on the campus at a meeting Monday, July 17.

The contract was awarded to R. J. Jones and Sons of Alexandria. The lowest bid was $449,999.00.

The new building will be 70 wide and 219 feet long. It is to be a two story building with the first floor devoted to the teaching of physics and two courses in Introduction to Physical Science. Louis Cusachs, professor of chemistry, will also have his office on the first floor. The first floor space is filled by one large lecture room which will seat 130 people and two medium sized classrooms, one large laboratory for physics, four medium sized laboratories for advanced physics, and one workshop.

The second floor will house the chemistry department and there are two laboratories for general chemistry, four large laboratories for work in organic, biochemistry, quantative and qualitative chemistry, and also small experimental laboratories. There is also one large and one medium-sized lecture room. One of the features of the new building is that the storerooms are adjacent and accessible to all laboratories.

On the front of the building the word "SCIENCE" will be place din large letters with the symbols of both physics and chemistry underneath.

In the future, another section will be built which will house the biological science department. The new building that is to be erected in near future will be on the site of the old dairy building.

The science department has been in dire need of a new building as well as more space, according to F. G. Fournet, head of the department. In the fall of 1949, statistics showed that 82 percent of the entire student body was enrolled in some course in the field of science.

## MELON FEST TO BE HELD TUESDAY, 25th

The annual watermelon party held in the summer is scheduled this year for Tuesday, July 25, at 6:30. The fest, to be held in the area just south of the Industrial Arts building is open to all people.

Outside of the customary after-party sport of tossing watmelons there will be a show put on by the members of the Physical Education department. Music will be under the direction of Dwight Davis.

Committee members for this year's party are Marx, Ducourneau, Dreyer, Martin, and Davis.

## NSC Nursing School More Advanced, Says Visiting Director

"The Northwetern school of nursing is a little more advanced than most program in the country" stated Mildred Brown, Assistant Director of Nursing for the Los Angeles County General Hospital while on a visit here last week .

The nursing director, on an extensive three-week study tour of hospitals througout the nation, spend several hours inspecting the school of nursing here. She was accompanied by Mrs. Willys, of the Charity Hospital in Shreveport.

In an interview the director stated that she was "delighted at the interest you people take in nursing", and that she "enjoyed the hospitality of NSC.

Her itinerary for the three-week tour includes New Orleans, Nashville, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Bellevue, N. Y., Columbia University, Yale, Chicago, and Seattle. She is due back in Los Angeles August the 28th.

## Gate Open For Student Achievement In Military At NSC Says PMS & T

"The gate is wide open", stated Major J. Bowman, Professor of Military Science and Tactics for the ROTC unit to open here in the fall semester, "for students to advance in the military school".

The Major, who is at present installing the organization for operation here next fall, placed advancement in the school on a strict basis of intelligence, character, and willingness to work.

The Reserve Officer Training Corps at Northwestern will be a "senior division", or four-year" training unit for Anti-Aircraft Artillery personnel, consisting of two years of basic and two years of advanced training.

Under the authorized staff of three officers and eight enlisted men students will complete two hours of class and one drill hour during the basic course. The advanced course is intensified to four hours class work and one hour drill.

Although the classwork will be divided into sections for individual group training, the entire corps will drill at once. "Once the unit is fully organized," the Major stated, "the whole show will be run by the cadets themselves, under the supervision of the staff personnel."

To enroll in the organization a student must be a citizen of the United States, acceptable to the institutions as a regularly enrolled student, and he must meet the physical requirements set forth by the Department of the Army.

Age limit for enrollment is, for the basic course, 23. Veterans are excepted from this regulation and allowed to enroll up to the age of 25. A flat limit of 27 years of age is set for matriculation in the advanced course.

In speaking of the veteran-group on the campus, the PMS & T urged that they come by his office prior to enrollment. "Veterans who have completed one year of active duty and who have two years of college training left, are eligible for entrance into the advanced course", the Major stated. Since, however, it is necessary to check discharge records, physical requirements, and school records, it is advisable to contact the ROTC officer prior to enrollment.

In return for the work he does the NSC ROTC cadet will reecive during his first two years of work, regular officer-type clothing,text-books, and credit towards graduation for the courses completed. Upon completion of the basic course his benefits are increased to include a mementary subsistence allowance. At present the allow-

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## Editorials

**Someone recently made the remark that perhaps the way to get better things for the students was to praise the things we already had rather than continually putting up a gripe. It sounds to us like a pretty good idea.**

**Take a specific instance. No matter how long an argument you get into about the food the dining hall, it always boils down to a debate on who likes what food prpared in what manner. Of course, there are times when you get greens that look like they had just been dragged through the sand and roll looks like they were teasingly held over a match —but it isn't too often. Those things we usually gripe about—without taking into consideration that many times the cause of that is "mass-production". And, sometimes we get a "real fine" dinner. Hot rolls, meat, potatoes and gravy, corn on the cob, and even watermelon.**

**No—we aren't advocating a "just- take-what-they-hand-you policy, or even a "never-gripe" policy. We believe that a certain amount of griping is good for the soul. We believe also, though, that a little praise here and there; a little sincere appreciation for the good things we do get would go a long way in making people feel that when we gripe it is because we really have something to gripe about and not because we just want to gripe.**

**Agree?**

## A COW IS JUST A COW OR IS IT?

"A cow is just a cow. Or is it? According to some recent "daffynitions", it depends on your favorite brand of politics. With all due apologies to Joe Stalin & Company, we offer the following interpretations for what they're worth:

Marxism: If you have two cows, you are a dirty capitalist.

**Capitalism: If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull. As nature takes its inevitable course, your herd increases in size, value, and productivity.**

Rugged Individualism: If you have two old cows that have gone dry, you sell them to another individualist at twice the value—and then cuss the government because you are taxed out of your profit.

**Communism: If you have two cows, the government shoots your cows, your neighbors, and issues a manifesto to the effect that milk is a poisonous secretion produced only by capitalistic mammals."**

## VIEWS OF THE NEWS

According to recent announcements. there will be approximately twenty thousand young men drafted into the armed forces at the first of next month. These will be followed by a larger draft the following month, with a possible call of our cherished women to the armed services of this "great" country. It is very questionable to this writer if this country is so greeat as it has been proclaimed to be. Certainly when we continually resort to such gross and relatively unfair practices as the above mentioned, there is room to doubt the myth which has been advanced concerning these United States.

As proponents of Democracy, just how do the leaders of this nation justify the actions of which they have been guilty in the past and which they are repeating today? It is fair to draft the man-power of this coun- Nlksi v ms.... country, to interrupt and confiscate the normal routine of the young men's lives, while allowing labor and industry to enjoy the tremendous profits of a nation in the realm of war?

During the last war the capitalists, the industrial tycoons, and the big contractors extorted billions of dollars from the United States treasury. These dollars represent a huge portion of the 280 billion dollar debt whcih we have today. In brief, the last war was a mere shot in the arm to the big business men of this country. It meant increased production, which resulted in tremendous profits to the owners of the productive industries. Much of the cost of converting and, in many cases, building and improving the plants of industry was born by the government. Billions of dollars were spent in government contracts — exorbitant fees being paid in many instances. Yet, there was no apparent thought of drafting industry or even labor.

However, the young men of this country were "slurped up" by the armed forces. Many gave their lives trying to defend a country they thought great. Many died not knowing for what they fought. Many fought and lived hoping that this nation might live to lead the world to peace. Yet, less than a decade later we are asked to perform the same task again. More correctly, we are drafted to give all our efforts to the defense of a practice which I detest.

No, I am not complaining because I had to go to the last war; nor am I complaining because I have been called on to go to the present crisis. But I am "dam sick in the middle" of this practice of drafting the man power of this nation to service, while industry and labor are allowed to extort the wealth of our Republic.



## ONE COED'S CONCEPT

By Betsy Smith

Cecil B. Demille's technicolor version of "Samson and Delilah" seems to have aroused much more interest than the King James version of the story. If Hollywood ever films Dante's "Inferno" we will probably experiece a national revival. By the way, I hope you are not missing the superior movies presented in the Fine Arts building each Thursday night.

Somebody asked me why I didn't mention the improvement noticed lately in dininghall food. For some very human reason it is much easier to express a gripe than to remember to be grateful.

A German philosopher once said that "visiting the sick is an orgasm of superiority over contemplation of your neighbor's helplessness". Do you agree? Perhaps it would be wise not to consider the matter too long because the philosopher lost his reason. How many people do you know boost their own self-esteem by stepping with muddy feet on everything they envy in other people?

This topic of philosophy—its fascinating. Why don't you find out what the greatest minds of the centuries had to say about this world? It may be a very uncomfortable experience. You may find yourself looking objectively at yourself, your friends and your God. You might find yourself shoved out on a rocky ledge of mental experimentation—and very lonely. A blind acceptance of every attitude, creed and fact you happened to have learned along life's way will assure you of a unthinking existance—and perhaps that is the best existence— I dont' know.

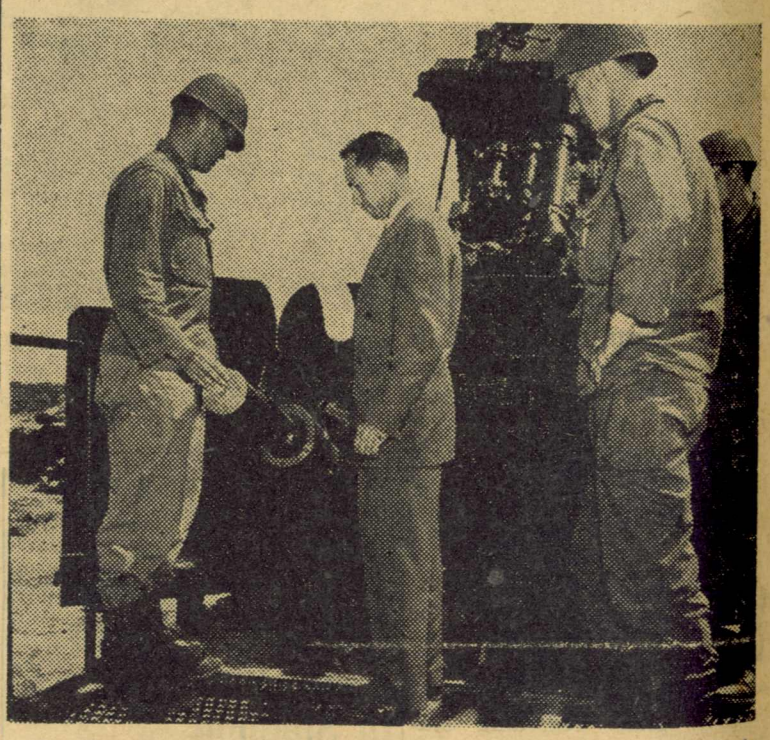
Judy and I went fishing the other afternoon down on the lake. We sat on an old boat landing under a tree and watched the water bugs zoom about like jet fighters in combat. It was a still, hot, lazy afternoon—but my thoughts were not peaceful. I was wondering, somewhat idly, if those big Russian tanks were at that minute churning up the Kum River and aiming their big gun at our troop positions. I was hoping that our guys that are trying to stop them will keep retreating until they have something to stop them with. I don't want to read about some heroic hopeless last stand on a battlefield— I want to be assured that our soldiers are equipped to hilt with defensive and offensive weapons. If they have to fight I want them to have a better chance than the enemy.

War has a grim significance for all of us—but there is something else there—people turn with relief from the monotony of their lives and respond shudderingly to the thrill of danger, fear and grief. Have you sensed that in the attitude of some people?

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**Dr. Joe N. Gerber, Center, Director of Student Peronnel, is having the operation of the fuse setter on a 90 mm AA gun explained to him by Cadet A. Sherman, University of San Francisco, left, during his tour of the ROTC summer camp at Fort Bliss, Texas, on July 11. Cadet H. C. Wirtz, right, looks on. US ARMY PHOTO**


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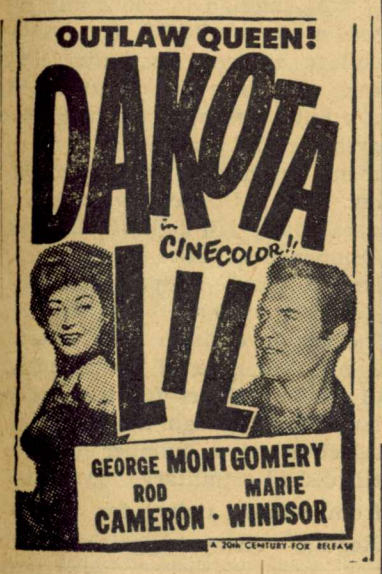
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# Society

"Stars in my eyes"—or something to that effect has become the theme song for a number of our campus co-ed's this summer. The reasosn—look on the third finger left hand!

A wedding of interest to many is that of DOROTHY SCOTT to LEWIS CARLEY. Both attended N. S. C. last semester and were active in campus life. The couple plan to be married September 3.

QUINTEN PRUETT presenting MATTIE JACKSON with a diamond has placed her along with these starry eyed maidens.

NANCY MONTGOMERY has received a lovely ring from JIM WILLIAMS. Nancy's ring is white gold with a large diamond in the center of smaller ones.

MAI LEVEE is now the proud possessor of a beautiful platinum solitaire, recived from DOUG ABBINGTON. Plans have been made for a fall wedding. Congratulations and best wishes to two very nice couples.

Seems CHUCK TILLMAN owes his fraternity a box of cigars—He pinned LOUISE HARRIS the other day. The Sauce staff has it bad!—what with Mai gaining a ring, and Chuck giving away a pin and our Co-business manager, BUDDY WILLIAMS has been in a daze for weeks. He is getting married August 4. to LORENE WATTS. The wedding is to be here in Natchitoches. Love has been floating blithely into the Sauce office, I wonder if it's contagious?

Summer is vacation time (except for we who slave away in summer school) And the ol' hill seems to be quite a meeting place on the week ends.

Saw BUCK ANDERSON Saturday and IRENE HEBERT has been flitting around for a few days.

JACKIE DAVIS, CAROL BLANKENSHIP and BESSIE MORGAN really had an old home week last week end. That bright grin on BETSY SMITH's face could mean only one thing—GEORGE S. MORRIS is around. Also heard MARLYN BARNETT will be visiting this Saturday.

Speaking of visiting, PONDER DAVIS has moved to Natchitoches—could be the play or one of the Two Blind Mice that prompted such a move?

Tho' we can't get around to greeting everyone individually we would like to say to all—Have a nice time!

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Socialism: If you have two cows, the government takes both of them and gives you back a little skim milk.

Realism: If you have two cows, both of them are dry.

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**State Department**

Thomas Jefferson, the first secretary of state, had a staff of about 20. The state department at the present time has a staff of nearly 20,000.

## Harrison J. Young Awarded Honorary Farmer Degree

Harrison J. Young, agronomist in the department of agriculture at Northwestern State college since 1939, will receive the 'Honorary State Farmer Degree' from the Louisiana Association of Future Farmers of America next month according to A. Delmar Walker, executive secretary of the organization.

The award will be presented at the annual convention of Future Farmers of America to be held on the campus of Southwestern Louisiana Institute on August 9.

Mr. Young, former high school principal and mayor of Gonzales, has been active in Future Farmers of America work for more than 15 years. He has served as state judge of the public speaking and parliamentary law contests for several years and was district chairman of the two contests this past season.

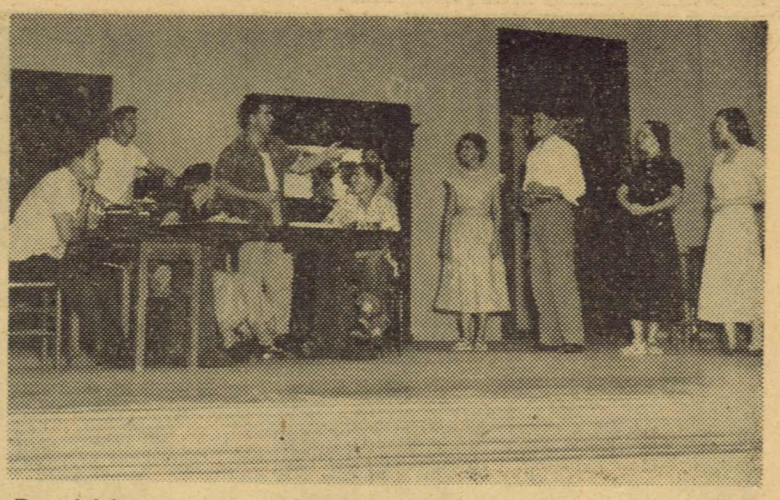
One of the first vocational agriculture teachers in Louisiana, Mr. Young was granted a fellowship to Louisiana State university while teaching in Gonzales. He has been agriculture judge for district, sectional, and state fairs on several occasions, and this past year helped local vocational agriculture teachers organize parish FFA community fairs.

Realizing the need for more interest in grasses of Louisiana, Mr. Young, together with Sylvan Nelken. head of the department of agriculture at Northwestern, organized the first FFA grass judging contest in 1948. This contest has received state-wide recognition and continues to be more popular each year it is held.

A past president of Demeter Fraternity, national agriculture organization, Mr. Young continues his interest in students of vocatioal education. He is supervising a test cotton crop this year on the NSC campus as an insect control measure for the Red River valley area.

In making the announcement, Mr. Walker said, "this is the highest honor that can be given by the Louisiana Association of Future Farmers of America." "We feel that the wonderful work, untiring and unselfish efforts to give vocational agriculture in the field of vocational education the recognition that it justly deserves merits this recognition".

In addition to college teaching, Mr. Young operates the Northwestern State college farm and serves as chairman of the campus beautification committee.



Practicising for the August 1-2 performances of the summer play, Two Blind Mice, under the Direction of Lowell Vaughn, are, left to right: Don Nutter as Ensign Jamison, Parker Ray Ballard as Commander Thomas Jellico, Bill Cronin as Wilbur F. Threadwaite, Jim Bonnette as Thurston, Thurman Trotti as Simon, Felice Roy as Miss Johnson, Mai Levee a Karen Norwood, Joe Parker as Charles Brennan, Edmy Ann Sonnier as Miss Letitia Turnbull, and Julie McBroom as Miss Crystal Hower.

## NSC Grad Opens Business Here

Wayne Givens, former Northwestern graduate (class of '38) is the owner of the new Zesto Drive In Ice Cream business recently constructed on the corner of Second and Amulet Streets.

The Zesto establishment will have its grand opening this week end, pending the arrival of the Zesto-mat machine. They will serve malts, milk shakes, etc., and pints and quarts will be available so that customers may take them home.

Mr. Givens finished his degree in Commerce, and roomed with Robert Easley, Professor of Business on the campus while a student here. Prof. Easley will supervise the business for Mr. Givens.

An additional delivery service may be installed by the fall semester if enough interest and demand is shown by the students in such a service. If this is done, there will be a student in each dormitory who will take orders, and one delivery a night will be made to the various dormitories on the campus.

## Draft Eligibles To Hold Dance At Country Club

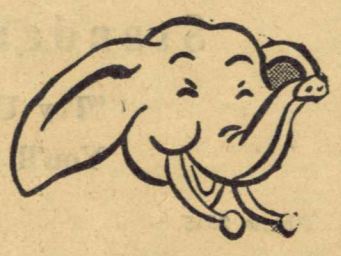
The 1-A Club of Natchitoches announced this week a dance to be held tonight at the Country Club, starting at eight o'clock and lasting until. The purpose of the dance is to afford a general get-together party for all the citizens of the area. The dance is to be open to the general public at two dollars per couple, and everyone is invited to attend. According to an officail of the club, no stags will be admitted. The nature of the dance is to be the usual B-B & B type. Music will be furnished by Carol Crew and his Oixieland Band.


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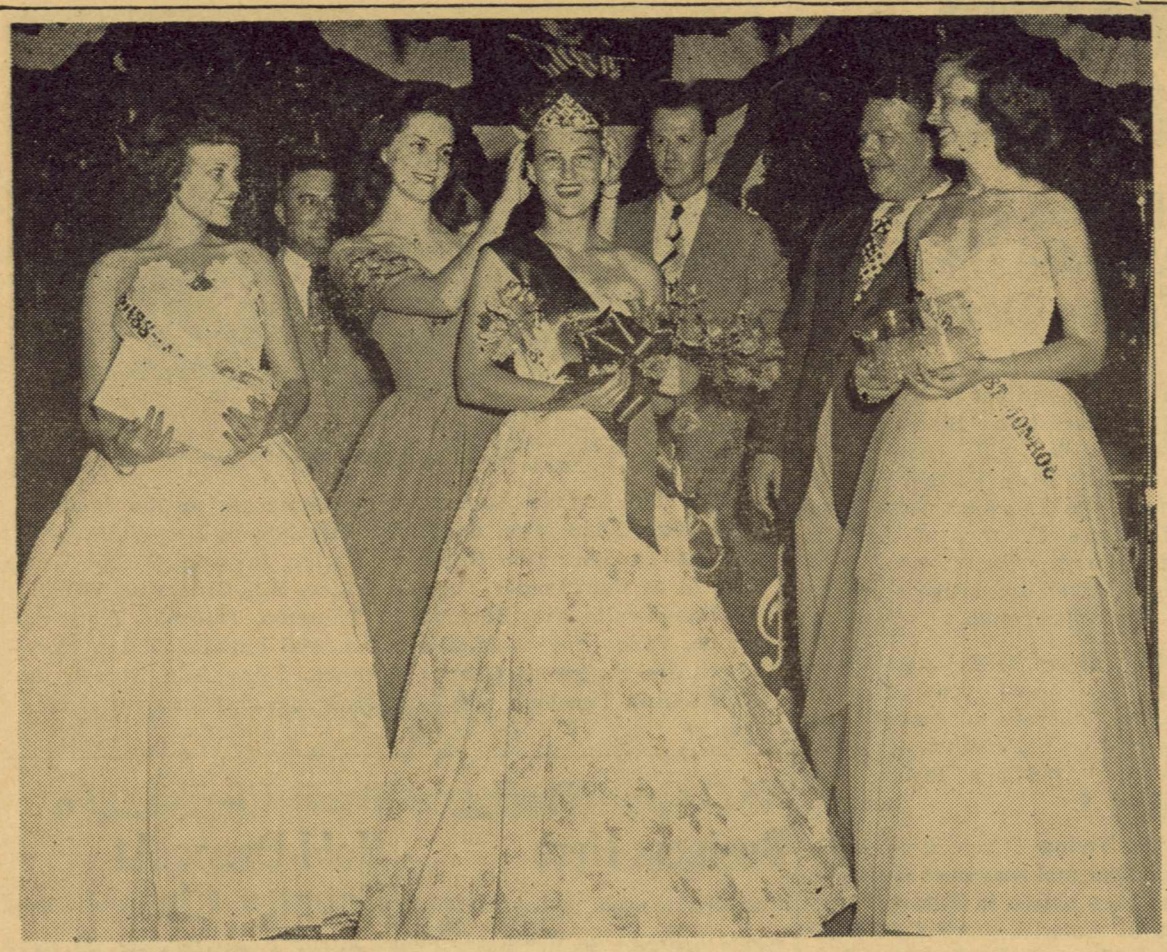
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MISS ROENA TALLIFERRO . . . a former NSC beauty, is crowned "Miss Louisiana" in the recent contest held at Lake Providence, Louisiana. She will represent the state in the annual "Miss America" beauty contest to be held in Atlantic City, New Jersey soon.

## KALB Airs Program On CENLA Area

The Central Louisiana newspaper publishers will go on the air, July 23 at 12 a. m. over radio station KALB (550 on the dial) with a program designed to give the citizens of CENLA a comprehensive picture of each parish bringing out historic facts, tourist attractions, interesting spots to visit, sporting events and major developments in the CENLA area.

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## Board Approves Repairs On 3 Buildings

A new roof on Caldwell Hall, administration building, and a change in the heating system in Caldwell, Warren Easton, Science and the Library building was approved by members of the Louisiana State Board of Education at their regular monthly meeting last Monday. Acting President G. W. McGinty attended the meeting held in Baton Rouge.

Dr. McGinty said that the steam heating systems in the four buildings would be changed from high to low pressure steam heat and would result in better heating facilities in addition to a saving to the college.

The state board also approved a $30,000.00 appropriation for the college to have one of the power plant engines reworked and a new generator installed. This contract was awarded to the Enterprise Engine Company of New Orleans.

## Grad To Represent Louisiana In New Jersey Meet

Misss Rowena Taliaferro, a 1948 graduate of Northwestern State college, will represent Louisiana this year at the annual "Miss America" pageant to be held in Atlantic City.

Miss Taliaferro, whose home is in Winnsboro, majored in music while a student at Northwestern and made a enviable record. She was a member of the Purple Jackets, a "Big Sister" and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

A runner-up candidate for the title was another Northwestern State college student. She is Marynm Shaw of Homer, and is presently employed as a laboratory technician in Monroe.

Both Misses Shaw and Taliaferro were yearbook beauties while at the local state college.

## Lambda Zeta Cops Scholastic Title With 1.55 Average

Lambda Zeta fraternity once again has copped the title for being the smartest among the three social fraternities on the campus. With an average of 1.56 the group is once again entiled tothe silver cup placed into the service last semester.

The cup, believed to have first been presented to the student body president by President D. C. Caldwell (1896-1908) for use in "Inter-society athletics", was presented Lambda Zeta prexy Scott Strickland last semester by Acting President G. W. McGinty.

Phi Kappa Nu came in a close second with an average of 1.40. Sigma Tau Gamma trailed with an average of 1.32. All of the averages are above those of last fall semester.

The cup can be seen on display in the cases in the Student Center.

**Nickel-Plating**

Nickel-plating was first developed on a commercial basis about 1870 in England.

## Educators To Convene Here July 24-28

High School principals and supervisors from throughout the state of Louisiana will convene on the campus July 24 for a four day conference on Evaluation.

The work of the conference, held annually on the campus here, will be centered around the Evaluative Criteria. The first two and a half days of the meet is to be devoted to consideration of the High School Criteria; the latter part of the week to the study of Elementary Criteria.

Chief consultant for the conference will be Dr. W. T. Edwards of Florida State University. The educator has distinguishtd himself as a student in evaluation and has given much study to the Secondary Evaluative Criteria. Dr. Edwards was a consultant to the summer conference here in 1946.

In announcing the 1950 conference to Louisiana High School Principals and Supervisors Dr. John B. Robson, Dean of the School of Education here, stated "The evaluationof our schools, both secondary and elementary, is one of the most important matters facing the school people of the state at this time. Northwestern State College is proud to announce these arrangements for study of this time issue."

**ROTC—**

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ance amounts to approximately 90 cents per day. Since this allowance is computed on the cost of living at the institution at which it is installed it is subject to change. According to regulations a cadet is able to receive this allowance for a total period of 595 days.

On completion of the basic course, or the first two years of training, selected cadets may receive a certificate entitling them to entrance to, or qualification for, Officer Candidate School. "Men who have completed the basic course", the PMS & T stated," would probably go into the Enlisted Reserve Corps with an non-commissioned officer status.

On completion of the advanced course, or four years of training, a cadet will be tendered a reserve commission of 2nd lieutenant. Distinguished students will be recommended by the PMS & T and the president of the college for a commission of 2nd lieutenant in the Regular Army. The Major stated that, "There is no limit to the men who can be recommended for this regular commission. Qualifying for that honor is up to the individual man."

Prior to completion of the four year course cadets will attend a six-weeks duration summer camp. While at camp students will participate in firing activities and in general put into practical service what they have learned in the classroom. Cadets will be payed at the rate of $75 per month for the six-week session. Transportation to the camp, normally held at Fort Bliss, Texas, will be either furnished the cadet or a travel allowance will be payed him if he wishes to travel by private conveyance.

The purpose of the Reserve Officers Training Corps is to "train students for positions of leaderhip in the Armed Forces in time of national emergency."

"The mission of the senior division, Army ROTC, is to train college students as junior officers who have the qualities and attributes essential to their progressive and continued development as officers in a component of the United States Army, particularly in the Reserve Components, i.e., the Organized Reserve Corps, and the National Guard. In addition, the senior division will provide a major source of procurement of junior officers for the Regular Army through the recurring selection of a number of distinguished military graduates from senior units for direct Regular Army appointment.

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# President Outlines Points For Consideration By Student Council

Dr. G. W. McGinty, Acting President of the college, spoke to the members of the 1950-51 Student Council in their first of three meetings held in the Green Room of the Fine Arts Building last week.

The president spoke on a suggested plan of improvement for consideration by the Student Council and Senate.

In his talk the speaker outlined the following points:

1. There has been a tendency on this campus for a separation to exist between the government of women and men.

2. Over a period of years, organizations have grown up on the campus with a minimum of supervision and evaluation. (Dr. McGinty made the suggestion that there be set up policies and standards which must be met before the establishment of a new organization; or a student-faculty committee to review each of the present organizations each year.

3. Since the responsibility of the Current Sauce and the Potpourri lie in the hands of the Student Council, the Concil should require a complete budget estimate, requiring frequent reports, and should supervise the publications.

4. The Student Council should assume definite responsibility for the content of the publications, considering the good of the college. Both publications should contain only those items which are generally accepted for college publications.

5. Perhaps the Student Council should study and make recommendations concerning money-making activities on the part of student organizations.

6. Student leadership is confined to too few individuals. (The president suggested that the present activity point system be enforced or revised).

7. Hazing should be abolished.

8. The Student Council should do all possible to break down what appears to be a feeling of antagonism between the students and the administration.

9. All organizations should have a faculty sponsor. (The suggestion was made that the Student Council and the Student Senate both have faculty sponsors).

Following the president's speech to the group the council formulated plans for the construction of a trial budget for the coming year.

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
### Summer Session, 1950

**Wednesday, August 9, 1950**

7:30 - 10:00 ..... 1st Period
10:30 - 1:00 ..... 2nd Period

**Thursday, August 10, 1950**

7:30 - 10:00 ..... 3rd Period
10:30 - 1:00 ..... 4th Period

**Friday, August 11, 1950**

7:30 - 10:00 ..... 5th Period
10:00 - 1:00 ..... 6th Period



Dr. W. T. Edwards, University of Florida educator, speaks to the 100 Louisiana High School Principals and Supervisors who met on the campus for the annual summer conference last week. The educator has distinguished himself in the field of evaluation and helped complete the book EVALUATIVE CRITERIA.

## Twenty-One NG Student Members To Attend Camp

Twenty-one members of the Natchitoches National Guard unit, according to Dr. G. W. McGinty, acting president of the college, will take their examinations early in order to attend the annual summer encampment at Camp Polk at Leesville, August 6 to 21.

Former student members of the Guard unit were required to return from camp to take the examinations on the regular dates. Due to the international crisis, however, this year the Guardsmen will be allowed to complete the tests prior to camp time.

The group will leave Natchitoches for Leesville and Camp Polk by convoy Sunday afternoon, July 5.

Members of the Guard Unit here (the 199th Infantry) are Winfrey Blair, DeWitt Dees, Aubry Hanes, Zane Gaddis, R. C. Henderson, Henry Maggio, Leon Ford, Don Thornton, Kennith Maggio, Wm. Thornton, John Ropp, Thomas Ingram, Ronald Martin, Hiland Packard, James Bonsell, Marlin Sledge, Curtis Foshee, Alvin Baily, Harold Swilley, Robert Skains, Luke Petrovitch, and J. C. Tillman.

## 300 Awards Open To NSC Students To Study Abroad

Approximately 300 Fulbright awards are available to United States citizens for university lecturing and advanced research abroad for the academic year 1951-52, announced Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington early this week.

Although many of the lecturing opportunities are in specific subjects at designated universities, others are unspecfied as to the subject and institution.

According to the NSC professor nineteen countries are now participating in the Fulbright program.

The deadline for mailing of applications is October 15, 1950.

**NOTICE**

**Veteran's accounts in the Bookstore will be closed Wednesday, August 2nd, at 3 p. m.**

## Gas Generator To Be Installed This Summer

Chances are that Northwestern State college will generate enough power for its own use for many years.

According to Curtis E. Brown, campus engineer and power plant superintendent, a new unit for generating more power for campus use will be installed as necessary repairs are made.

The new generator, said Brown, will be a dual fuel unit, operating on ten percent diesel and 90 percent natural gas. It is a 550 kilowatt unit developing 800 horse power at 514 rpm's. This will be approximately 50 kilowatts larger than the large generator in the present plant.

In addition to furnishing the campus physical plant more power ,the new unit will save on the college water bill. The present generator uses steam which requires about 30 to 40 thousand gallons of water per day.

Another cost out, according to the plant superintendent, will be the amount per kilowatt. At present the cost is 2½ cents a kw, whereas the new unit will bring this amount down to less than one cent.

College personel supervised the loading of the generator for shipment Thursday.

## Deadline Nears

The deadline for starting GI Bill courses of education and training for most veterans is less than a year away ,on July 25, 1951, the Veterans Administration reminded veterans this week.

That date, established by law, should be kept in mind, VA added, when World War II veterans make future plans for schooling or training at Government expense .

## Evaluation Conference For Louisiana Educators Held

Approximately 100 high school principals and supervisors of Louisiana schools convened last week on the Northwestern campus to discuss the 1950-51 edition of Evaluative Criteria.

The general theme of the conference, annually held in the Little Theater of the Fine Arts building here, was evaluation. High School Criteria were discussed by the group during the first two-and-a-half days of the meeting. The remainder of the week was spent studying the Elementary Criteria.

Dr. W. T. Edwards, principal speaker for the group, headed many of the dsicussion sessions during the five-day meet, giving the educators the benefit of his extensive research in the field of evaluation. The Florida State University educator has distinguished himself as a student in evaluation, and, in addition, to study given to the Secondary Evaluative Criteria, he directed the group that prepared the Elementary Evaluative Criteria in their present form. Dr. Edwards was one of the consultants in the summer conference held here in 1946.

Dr. Turner, Chairman of the Louisiana Committee of the Southern Association, gave the group an idea of what the Committee of the Evaluative Criteria of Education is doing in the state and it's approximate cost.

According to Turner, "The 1950 edition of the Evaluative Criteria is better than previously for self-study, self-planning, annd self-evaluation."

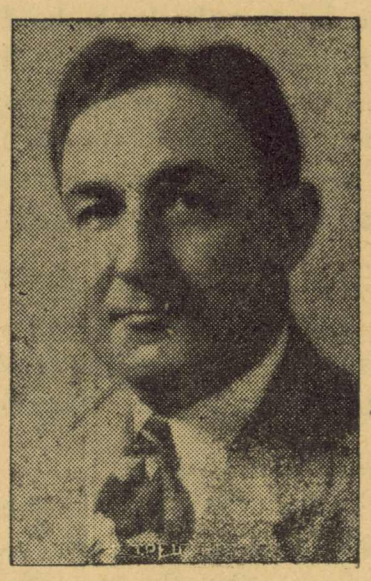
During the operation of committees in the state over 70 schools have been evaluated at an approximate cost of $2,800.

Dr. Turner, here from Southeastern Louisiana Institute in Lafayette, stated, however, that so far the committee's cost, in relation to the work being done, is not too high..

**NOTICE**

The Pi Omega Pi Fraternity watermelon party scheduled for Saturday at 4:00 P. M. has been cancelled due to unavoidable circumstances.

T. Moore
President



## Jackson To Speak At Graduation Exercises Aug. 11

Shelby S. Jackson, State Superintendent of Education, will be the principal speaker at the summer commencement exercises, according to Dean C. E. Dugdale.

Tentative plans have been made for the graduation exercises to be held at 8 p. m., Friday August 11, with a reception in Varnado Hall following.

At present all plans for the exercises are in the planning stage. Expected to participate in the commencement, however, are Dean George Walker, and Mr. Lorraine Brittain, from the faculty and Reverends Coughlin and Lilley, from the Trinity Episcopal and West Side Baptist churches respectively.

## Home Ec. Students Speak At Rock Hill

Verna Mae Colcat and Jean Marshall, Home Economics Majors, spoke at an Older Youth Rally on July 20th at Rock Hill School in Grant Parish. They were accompanied to the rally by Miss Lelia Tomlinson, who introduced the speakers. The girls were asked to speak on Table Etiquette. They carried on the meeting by demonstration and group discussion methods.

## Review Vet's Records

Case records of World War II veterans, whose applications for compensation for service-connected pulmonary tuberculosis have been rejected, will be reviewed automatically to determine whether they qualify for benefits under the recently-enacted Public Law 573, Veterans Administration has announced.

The new law increases the "presumptive period' for tuberculosis from one year to three years from date of discharge from the armed forces.

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## Editorials

### How different it is!

We are referring to the American way of planning and placing before younger generations educational opportunities.

Few of us have actually witnessed such a scene but it is not hard to imagine aristocratic lords, land and power owners, sitting around a great council table, outlining mandatory educational procedures for the youth of their domain. Here at NSC we have little or no concept of such actions. They are memories from history, social studies, or education books only. They are not tangible.

The lack of a tangible basis on which to compare the two systems is by some considered the reaon for the often careless attitude about our Democratic process.

This past week, in the Little Theater of the Fine Arts building, NSC students could have obtained a definite basis on which to compare the two systems. They could have seen educators from throughout their state discussing the evaluation of schools.

They could have witnessed men from all walks of life, men of all scales of financial ability, informally discussing the philosophy and organization of education.

There was no educational dictator present. No one to say, "This you must do because I believe in it". There was a group of high school principals and supervisors asking each other, "What do you think Jack".

Maybe Supervisor Jone's, from Podunk High, ideas aren't worth much in un-Democratic countries. Perhaps the idea-exchange basis of evaluating schools isn't acceptable—and—maybe they are happy in conducting their education in such manner. But, from what we saw last week, we'll stick to our own methods; gladly.



**Dr. John B. Robson, Dean of the School of Education, is the Director of the Louisiana High School Principals and Supervisors conference on evaluation. The main topic for the week's session was the 1950-51 edition of elementary and high school EVALUATIVE CRITERIA.**

## Letter To The Editor

**EDITOR'S NOTE**

All letters to the Editor of the Current Sauce are definitely welcome. We believe that letters to the editor, because they represent dissenting opinions on definite topics, are a sign of wholesome thought. However, all letters are the opinions of the writer and not necessarily of the staff.

Dear Editor:

After reading "Views of the News" in this weeks issue of the Current Sauce I was moved to write this letter. In answer to his sarcastic remark about our country being great; I would like to know if he can name a greater country. I have seen a number of foreign systems in practice but none that begin to compare with ours, so I do not think that it is a "myth" as he says.

As to the drafting of men being an "unfair practice", what do you recommend? Would you consider it fair to sit back and let Russia or some other power walk over us. Would you like to have some Vodka-drinking communist give orders here in Natchitoches, shooting anyone daring to voice disagreement with Joe Stalin? No, there are few that want to go back into service, but is there another solution? Russia respects only power not ideals.

As to big profits on government contracts I whole heartedly agree that there were many sad and disgraceful cases. However, was it not we the People that put the leaders in Washington, D. C.. If there is corruption we have only ourselves to blame. By the practice you "detest" defending do you mean the right to go to college or work or just sit home? The right to go to any part of our country taking a position with that same big contractor you hate so much. Would you prefer black bread and beans to southern fried chicken? There are several of us waiting for an answer in the next issue of the Current Sauce. That is, if you have an answer.

My discontented friend, I would suggest you send your ideals to the Daily Worker. The Reds would love to hear from you. Maybe even first page—"COLLEGE STUDENT AGAINST UNFAIR DRAFT". Just wondering,

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George Ward

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Theme of the gigantic contest will be the sensational film, "Samson and Delilah", as written in the Book of Judges, Chapters 13 to 16 of the Bible, or as shown in Mr. deMille's motion picture masterpiece.

To win any one of the coveted prizes you must submit a drawing or painting that is in your opinion the most memorable scene taken from this tremendous film.

Here are the rules for the contest:

1. You must be an amateur. Competition is open to any person over 16 years of age, residing in the U. S. or Canada, who does not earn a living at art.

2. Picture must be drawn or painted in any graphic medium.

3. Any size or shape picture may be used, but is must not meaure more than 24" nor less than 10" on its longest size.

4. Picture must be matted not larger than 3" all around. Oil paintings on stretched canvas frame should be framed with a 2" moulding. Cellaphane may be used to cover pastel drawing. NO GLASS.

Standard (blue) label may be affixed to the back of your picture.

6. Pictures must be mailed to regional office (for Louisiana: 215 S. Liberty St.) not later than Aug. 15, 1950. Submissions received later than said date will not be considered.

7. A competent jury of artists, clerymen, business men, and educators will make all awards and the decision of these judges will be FINAL. Duplicate prizes in the case of ties will be awarded.

8. Pictures will be judged on the basis of originality, artistic ability, and interpretation of the story.

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10. Non-prize winning pictures will be returned collect as soon as practicable following the exhibition.

11. No responsibility can be assumed for loss or damage to any submitted work .

12. Entries NOT adhering to the above rules will be judged ineligible.

You may obtain further information, literature, and application form by writing the DIRECTOR, Samson and Deliah Art Award, Paramount Pictures Corporation, Paramount Building, 1501 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.

Good luck.

## Questions and Answers

Q.—Would an American serviceman, paralyzed from the waist down because of action in Korea, be entitled to the special VA benefits of an automobile and a grant for buying or building a home designed for "wheelchair" living?"

A.—He could not get the car, for the law limits motor vehicles at Government expense to World War II veterans only. But he might be eligible for the housing grant, if he meets the other requirements of the law authorizing special housing.

Q.—I want to take a GI Bill course in automobile mechanics. Where can I get a list of nearby schools approved to give this training?

A.—The VA regional office nearest your home maintains up-to-date lists of all schools, located within its jurisdictional area, approved by State Approving Agencies to offer GI Bill training .

Q.—If I apply for GI Bill training before the July 25, 1951, cut-off-date, will I be able to start my course sometime after that date?

A.—No. Under the law, you actually must be in training on that date .The exceptions are interruptions of training beyond your control, such as summer vacation, illnesses and the like.

Q.—Some years ago, I served on active training duty in the National Guard for 15 days. During that period I suffered a disease that resulted in a disability. Am I eligible for disability compensation?

A.—No. Publc Law 108 states that you must serve for periods "in excess of 30 days" in order to be eligible for com-

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# Society

If we were dealing out orchids we would surely present an entire bunch to the committee who worked on the all College Watermelon party. It was a huge success for faculty and students alike.

Congratulations and very best wishes to JO LYNN DAVIS and HAROLD DENNING. They were married last Friday evening in Alexandria at the home of the bride.

Many will remember ANNABELL LUCKETT, former student. She will become the bride of DONALD RHODES on August 14. The wedding will be solemnized at the St. James Episcopal Church in Alexandria.

**FASHION NOTES**

Just a word, girls, on how you smell! Yes, thats right, in this hot, sultry summer weather there is a question of the correct perfume to wear. I found this article (Reprinted from the Daily Revielle) just the other day and thought I'd pass it along to you. Boys, you really don't have to stop reading at this point, becouse girls like for you to make some small comment on their latest adventure in the field of wonderful smelling scents. After all, they may have spent a full weeks allowance on that latest bottle of perfume just for you!

**Small bottles of "real" perfume in the best fragrances are indeed quite expensive, but a little goes a long way. Beauty experts estimate that plain Jane Doe can smell as sweet as Liz Taylor for a little as 20 cents a day, not a bad item on the expense account when you consider that some little something in perfume publicly is undoubtedly true.**

Summer time is money-saving time in the smell good department, though, for light colognes, which are much less expensive than their big sisters, are right in style. Almost any scent you like is available in toilet water, eau de cologne, stick cologne or one of the patented "mists," "sprays" or "showers."

Stick cologne is especially for warm weather. It can be rubbed on the body, where it serves a double purpose, having an immediate cooling effect and yielding up its odor as it dissolves throughout the day or evening from natural body heat.

**The light dilutions known as toilet waters or colognes likewise are cooling, and many a perfume company has further added to a girl's convenience by packaging their goods in flexible bottles that serve as atomizers.**

Summer-size bottles or sticks run about two to four dollars, which, when broken down to cost per day, is pretty reasonable.

Variety in scents is fine, but it should not be overdone.

A girl may not want to smell the same way in the moonlight that she smells in class. But she doesn't want to vary her fragrances too much from day to day, for people subconsciously associate her perfume with her, just as they do her voice or the style of her hair.

A fashion expert theorizes that odors should suit costumes, as "Black Satin" for slinky evening wear, "Twead" for suits and "Tigress" for goodness knows what.

Probably the best idea is to pick one good perfume that suits your nostrils, your pocketbook and your personality, or the personality you'd like to have. That's one of the biggest points about perfume, the life it gives you, the boost to your self confidence, the prop for the role you play all day long.


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# Selective Service Act Gives Vets Right To Resume Jobs

BATON ROUGE, LA., (Special)—Quick like, what legal rights does the now ancient Selective Service Act give to a veteran of World War II?.

Right off the bat, even an ex-GI would say that it gives him the right to resume his pre-war job where he left off to enter the armed forces.

Anything else? Now he's stuck. He can think of no other rights.

He should be able to, says Josseph L. Golsan, director of Louisiana's Department of Veterans' Affairs .

"It wouldn't be so bad if the veteran alone did not know of his Selective Service rights," Golson said, "but many industries, employers and labor unions are in the same boat. They believe, as does the veteran, that once the job is restored, the books are closed. In reality, that's not true."

Golsan pointed out that besides job restoration, the ex-GI is entitled to the services of a committeeman of the Bureau of Veterans' Re-employment from the State Department of Labor, whose job it is to attempt to adjust differences involving such industrial matters as seniority in-grade raises, wage rates, demotions, lay-offs, pensions, insurance benefits and even vacations.

"The re-employed veteran," Golsan concluded, "is entitled not only to his pre-war job, but also to the advantages to which he would have advanced had he remained at his lathe, or desk, or typewriter, instead of entering the service.

# Chaplin Lake Road Nears Completion

The resurfacing of the Chaplin Lake Road should be completed by July 17, accôrding to Griffin Taylor, College Business Manager. The contract for resurfacing the Chaplin Lake Road was given to Wells Contractnig Company. The contract was let on June 3 and construction began June 12.

The amount of the contract is $20,269.04 which is to cover the labor and materials of the actual resurfacing of the road as the college had the roadbed in shape for the blacktop.

The total cost of the road when completed will be $22,-044.04.

The new strip of blacktop will be 1.2 miles long, running parallel with Chaplin Lake to the new dairy. The new road wil completely encircle the new dairy.

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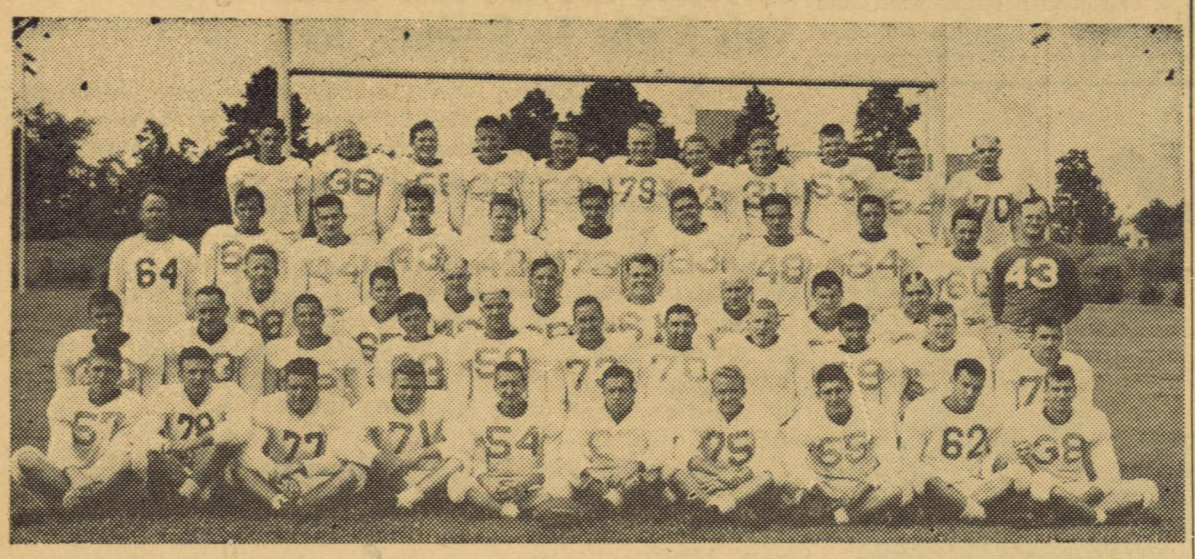


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FOOTBALL PRACTICE will begin in earnest September 1st when the Demon squad, coached by mentor "Rags" Turpin will return to the campus. Of the squadmen shown above thirty will don the Purple and white as returning lettermen. They are Centers: J. R. Akins, Haynesville; Jack Moore, Eunice; Quarterbacks: Johnnie Emmons, Mansfield; Buddy Cope, Haynesville; Mike Bellipanni, New Orleans; Harold Tanner, Homer; Fullbacks: Junior Turner, Springhill; John Ropp, Natchitoches; James Beck, Minden; Halfbacks: Ernest Bateman, Baton Rouge; Jackie Givens, Winnfield; Buddy Lancaster, Ferriday; Royce Taylor, Mansfield; Bobby Davis, Shreveport; Guards: Sam Harper, Minden; Lloyd Danes, Raceland; Smoky Smith, Homer; Thomas Crump, Haynesville; Sid Morrel, Shreveport; Tackles: Mac Carter, Baton Rouge; Buster Keaton, Winnfield; Jack Huckaby, Hall Summit; Huey Thomas, Haynesville; Harold Harlan, Jonesboro; Ends: George Pharris, Pineville; Merrick Young, Eunice; Steve Cole, Minden; Bill Losey, Shreveport; W. B. Calvert, Shreveport.

## WORKMEN WALK 425,000 MILES TO HOE CANE

Walking 425,000 miles is some stroll!

That is the distance workmen walk in hoeing Louisiana's $60 million sugar cane crop. At $6 per mile it is also an expensive jaunt.

Tests now being conducted promise to replace the hoe with chemicals, according to Dr. S. J. P. Chilton, director of the department of plant pathology at Louisiana State University.

The main compound being used is 2, 4-D, a British-born chemical which has been in use as a weed-killer in the rice fields of Louisiana for four years. Its possibilities as a weed-killer for the cane fileds occurred to a group of planters and it was tried on a small scale.

Dr. Chilton started a series of tests at L. S. U. agricultural experiment station three years ago and the results have been so good that 50,000 acres of cane are being treated this year.

Before the introduction of 2, 4-D as many as ten plowings and two hoeings have been necessary to control Johnson grass. Costs run as high a $30 per acre but since the chemical has come into use costs have been cut more than half.

Flame cultivators are used with the compound, and the combination has meant death to Johnson grass, a major enemy of cane growers because of its prolific reseeding. Counts have shown more than 10,000,000 seeds to the acre in some parts of Louisiana.

One result has been that two stubble crops are now feasible instead of the meager single crop possible when manual control was used.

2,4-D was brought to this country after the war to try to keep the apple crop on the tree until it ripened. Geneva, N. Y.. workers noted that weeds died under the trees being treated and began trying it as a herbicide.

Controlled flame has been in use for many years but the department of agricultural engineering at L. S. U. has developed machines especially for use in the cane fields.

Since sugar cane and rice are the two most valuable single crops in Louisiana, chemical weed control promises greater yield and in turn greater profits, Dr. Chilton says.

## House Plans Top State Library Reading List

Books on house plans have top popularity rating with Louisiana readers.

State Librarian Essae M. Culver reports that the 25,000 information requests ansswered by the State Library since January include more questions on house building than any other single topic.

Next in reader interest is the care and teaching of children, including books about kindergarten curricula, correcting children's speech defects and instructing handicapped youngsters.

A close third is anything about camellias—when to plant, how to graft, how to root, where to place, how to fertilize and how to arrange as house decorations. In spite of a flurry of requests on the magnolia and iris during the recent legislative controversy over replacing the magnolia as state flower, the camellia has far outdistanced other flowers, according to Library records.

A wide range of interests among Louisianians has result-in some rather surprising popularity ratings, Miss Culver said. Livestock raising is high on the list, but its place is closely challenged by paintings figurines and china. Tanning leather is equal in demand to embalming, making kitchen cabinets, hypnotism and Diesel engines.

Questions about raising chinchillias have gradually gained a lead on poultry husbandry, while mink and pheasant raising are on a par, and jiu-jitsu ranks with soberer subjects such as travel, forestry and map drafting.

Endless variety is represented in the information requests Louisianians send to the State Library, Miss Culver explained. In the same morning's mail there will be letters asking about old clipper ships, neon signs or civil defense legislation; requesting a French grammar, a consumer's report on dish-washers or a manufacturers address; wanting information on supersonic waves, wiring refrigerators, styling hair or raising hound dogs.

Then there is frequently a really difficult question such as how long it takes gold fish to hatch or what is California beer seed. But the State Library finds the answers to questions like those, also, Miss Culver said.

## Signing "30"

(By Esssie Gabbert)

There is a slight feeling of remorse as I write this last column. The realization that another semester is about to come to an end. For me, the last—perhaps all graduating seniors have that happy, but just a bit reluctant feeling to leave.

No longer will I have to keep itor yelling "get that copy in"! Or be able to wander in to the Sauce office and feel that I belong there.

No longr will I have to keep up with the campus life to find out who got married, who just got engaged, news for diaper row for something to fill this column each week .

This line of thought could continue, but, as I place "fini" on my life as Society editor, I leave a vacancy to someone to fill—one who I hope will enjoy writing "Sassity" as much as I have.

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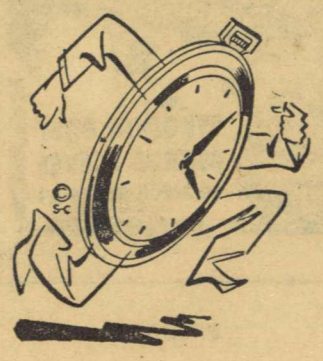
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